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# GAVE UP A COURT **BECAUSE** OF LOVE

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Ran Away to Marry Her New Orleans Interested in a Heart's Choice.

FROM BERLIN TO SAN ANTONIO CLAIMED BY A SEA CAPTAIN MRS. DALWICK WAS OF NOBLE SHE WAS TAKEN FROM HUT OF A GERMAN BIRTH.

Emperor William and Czar Nicholas Now the Fisherman Has Disappeared Were Her Sponsors and She Was the Pet of the German Imperial Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 31.—With the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hovell Dalwigk in this city terminated a life replete with

omantic and pathetic interest.

Although Mrs. Dalwigk had lived here ost intimate friends knew that she was noble German birth and in her child-od had been the playmate of royalty. The present Prince Henry of Prussia, whose recent visit to the United States whose recent visit to the United States made him an interesting figure in American and in which many others are deeply indeed, was one of her childhood friends, and in which many others are deeply interested, for, whatever her hirthright home. minds, was one of her childhood friends, and to her close friends she related several

amusing incidents of his boyhood.

Mrs. Darwigk was born on the estate of her parents, near Koenigsburg, Prussia, Von Hovell and her mother the Countess Clara Von Stein. When she was baptized the sponsors were Emperor William I of Germany and Czar Nicholas of Russia. The Grand Field Marshal Oscar Von Wrangel of Prussia was her uncle. She was the pet of the German imposite.

Mackay has begun her dinner par-at Carlton House Ferrace.

Bradley Martins have secured Prince Princess Christian for their concert in terfield Gardens July 4, for which they engaged Melba and Kubelik as the artists.

# THE MYSTERY OF

Wealthy Woman's Ward.

MALAY FISHERMAN.

and No One Knows Where He Got Her-An Echo of a Gulf Hurricane. VICTORIA LEE.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22 .- Who were the arents of pretty Victoria Lee? Is she the daughter of a stalwart son of the sea, swept away from his home in her babyhood by a storm famous in the annals of the storm famous in hood by a storm famous in the annals of this section, or is she the child of a semi-

terested, for, whatever her birthright, hon-orable or otherwise, the one-time waif, lithe, brown-haired and dark-eyed, has won the love of those with whom her lot has

The first manner of the fi

Murlingham to see the Anglo-American match.
Waldorf Astor had a party this week liveden, but it consisted mainly of Engtitled people. The only "Americans sent were Third Secretary and Mrs. tis, whose house is only about six miles wife and little ones from the first secretary and little secretary and little secretary and little secretary and little secretary and l when the performer places the cover of the glass containing the water he drops into the glass containing the water when they fixed my nind on a definite object and have been under the water will not a chernical substance that turns it black. The fixed my nind on a definite object and have found it to be the drops into the water of his loss, but it to be the glass containing the water when they fixed my nind on a definite o

of her face was enough. His father's heart was a satisfied that she was his daughter, and he asked for her custody.

Mrs. Lee's love stood in the way. She said that there was no proof that the child was one of the girls whom Capt. Terrebonne had mourned for dead, and she refused to part with the girl. Since that time the most vigorous inquiries have been the most vigorous inquiries of or she could not the way as able to tell me my movements on a certain building at a certain building at a certain durilling at a certain time. But he could not independent to know where the sticks are that tap the drum.

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# PRIEST EXPOSES TRICKS OF ALL THE MAGICIANS

Rev. Father A. A. Lambert of Davenport, Io., Told Clifton Heights Residents How Palmists, Sleight-of-Hand Men, Spiritualists and Others Fooled Their Audiences.

Rev. Father A. A. Lambert of Daven-ort, Io., lectured at St. James' Catholic hurch on Tamm avenue just north of Manchester avenue, Clifton Heights, Thursday on "The Black Art."

In the course of his address Father Lambert discussed spiritualism, seances, mi reading, palmistry, sleight-of-hand and touched upon all the correlative subjects Father Lambert's discourse was heard by an audience that filled the little frame church and it has been a leading top

barbaric Malay fisherman, a shack dweller, and a woman he merely called his wife?

These are questions that many persons in against it generally. Father Lambert.

Missionary.



FATHER A. A. LAMBERT. Who lectured on "The Black Art" at St. James' Catholic Church, on Tamm avenue, Clifton Heights, Thursday night.

the side of his head reclining on a small enter table. Then he announced that if the love of those with whom her lot has been cast.

If Victoria should prove to be the daughter of the brawny mariner, then she must, it is thought, be resigned to him by the woman who has reared her so happily and well, for Mrs. Arthur Lee of Plaquemines.

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"And the boy did so," said Father Lamany man in the audience would designate

ert, "and the audience was mystified.

THE PRETTY STORY OF A BLIND MAN'S LOVE FOR A BLIND GIRL, AND ITS HAPPY SEQUEL

Two Guncaps and a Grewsome Skeleton Figure Prominently in This Romance of a School for the Sightless.

How "Lew" Gardner Won Pretty Miss Charlotte Lovejoy for His Bride After All Hope Had Died in His Breast.

BY ROSE MARION.

This is a story of two guncaps, a skele-on and a blind man's love for a blind woman. The caps make the conditions, the skeleton served as the connecting link and the man's love forms the halo and the cli-It is a true story. I had it from the lips

Gardner of 2005 Eugenia street, last Mon day.
With the story of his life, Mr. Gardner,

e principals, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis

"The blind should marry the blind. They can bear better with each other's affliction." "I sm always sad and gloomy. I don't see anything in the world but fun."

My hero and heroine are not sad because they do not see. That is the least of their burdens. Not one moment do they waste in regret for the "might have been."

membered. Is it a curse or a blessing to greatest of gifts sympathy; she is to be mistress of a home. He has no dread of the future. Over in the girls' dormitories she heard that he will not be able to care bert, "and the audience was mystified. One man in the audience thought to fool the boy wizard by asking what was on column 9 of page 16.

"There isn't any such column or page," In regret for the "might have been no love story. And like true lovers they count sight well iost for love.

"There isn't any such column or page," In regret for the "might have been."

Over in the girls' dormitories she heard that he will not be able to care for the larger girls talk about Lew Gardner. "He's such a fine fellow," they agreed. To which she always replied: "I don't see any-to take upon herself the cares of love."

ditors.

"Seances are all humbugs," said the speaker, "but mind reading exhibitions are country physician came, but he was no country physician came, but he was no

unlocked its door and took down the great man of bones. The little girl was fright-ened. The boy, mischief-loving, shook the skeleton until it rattled gruesomely.

akeleton until it rattled gruesomely.

Then, as if he, too, wished by join in the teasing, the dead man kicked out his right foot and let the toe of it become caught in the folds of the maiden's dress.

Her terror was overpowering. The teasing by relented and set the child free. She hurried back to the primary room, but she hurried back to the primary room, but she never forge, the boy that showed her the

THE ROMANCE OF A SIGHTLESS COUPLE.



MR. AND MRS JESSE LEWIS GARDNER.

membered. Is it a curse or a blessing to greatest of gifts-sympathy; she, because

reached the island which had once sheltered so much happiness, his cottage was gone and he could hear no tidings of his wife and little ones from the fex survivors. Days drifted by, and, one by one, five of his children were heard from and it a chemical substance that turns it black.

"Lew" Gardner is a poet. He felt that Funeral of Constant Brought Out More

At last she had forgiven the skeleton The impresentation scare.

Confidingly after the fashlon of those who trust as do the blind, she laid her soft white hand is both of the soft w

He has no dread of the future, no

Is of the revolution.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairhanks—Anne Tillotaon (the heroine of "Hearts Courageous.")

During the dinner Miss Rives was presented with a portrait, painted by Waltman of herself, in the character of her horoine.

Mistress Tillotson of Giadden Hall, Virginia.

mean ideals it is harder, but when they ARTIST SIGNALLY HONORED

Celebrities Than Any Other Event in Years. hall the big boys were studying. Into the sons in geometry and physics. Into the sons in geometry and sold his music, all the time gritting his sold his particular. The success of the artist, was attended by more contained his disappointment.

Three months ago there came a new day. His love was not vain. The sweet-faced maiden of his dreams was no longer the pilghted wife of the "other man."

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PARIS, May 31.—The Imperial League of
English Boys, with headquarters in London, has just sent a gift to Jules Verne as
an acknowledgement of the pleasure in his

REMARKABLE OLD MAN.

BARDSTOWN, Ky., May 24 .- Mr. W. T Husband of Green's Chapel is a remarkab

od's Sarsaparilla

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shapes.

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Fannin's Intrepid Men Were Executed Near Texas Town.

1689, when he was making his way to Mexico.

De Leon's colonists were soon scattered by the Indians, but in 1715 a band of Spanish priests settled at the place, and with the aid of the Caranchua Indians built the mission of La Bahla, in which James W. Fannin and 389 of his men were imprisoned in 1836, and from which they were taken to be shot by their Mexican captors during the war which culminated April 21, 1836, in the victory of Sam Houston and the Textans over Santa Ana at San Jacinto. and the establishment of the republic of Texas.

The present town of Goliad has a population of about 1800, and is on the west bank of the San Antonio River, opposite the ancient mission of La Bahla. It is the county seat of Goliad County, has many handsome and costly buildings, and before the disaster of May 18 was one of the most prosperous and thrifty communities in Texas.

The storm, which was characterized by many remarkable and peculiar features, swept down upon the place at 3:45 p. m. Sunday, following the valley of the San Antonio river until it reached the western seer are edge of the town, when it appeared to change its course, and, sweeping up the small elevation upon which the town is located, utterly obliterated the western section, demolishing over 100 buildings, killing outright 38 persons and maiming nearly 200 ethers. MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Seedless Cherry Pies are now on sale at

Broken in Two.

A magnificent iron bridge, which cost [15,000, was lifted bodily from its piers, and, twisted and rent apart, was deposited on sphosite banks of the stream. A church in which forty negroes were holding a revival aervice was blown to pieces and every one of the worshipers was killed outright, Many of the bodies were mutilated by the highly gebras. The population of the district. flying debris. The population of the district devastated by the cyclone was 278, and of this number only fifteen escaped death or serious injury.

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The greater, number of the dead are negroes. They had their huts and houses in the stricken district. All of their buildings were utterly destroyed. Even the rock and brick foundations of the churches and larger structures were leveled. The very grass was stripped from the ground, which was left bare and smooth as a rocky desert.

which was left bare and smooth as a rocky desert.

The force of the storm/was spent in leas than five minutes, but it will take weeks to clear the wreckage which is left strewn along either side of its path.

When the people in the portion of the town which was spared from the fury of the wind recovered from the shock and hurried to the assistance of their neighbors they were horrified by the havoe.

Buried under the ruins and lying along the pathway of desolation they found the bodies of men, women, and children, many of them stripped of every thread of ciothing, with limbs torn from their trunks and carried a great distance.

Head Severed

as by Guillotine. as by Guillotine.

one man was found with his head sevel as smoothly as if by a guillotine. A other lay dead upon the crueded body of infant. A negro preacher was found or the spot upon which his church had not with his body cut almost in two over in the Mexican settlement, where the riches had been engaged in their favorables of chicken ashting, four dead

Fannin, who had come from Georgia in 35 to aid the Texans in their struggle or independence, had, at the head of a price of 400 men, fought a desperate battle i March 17 with Gen. Urrea, and had been forced to retreat to Gollad. He Must Work or He Will Go Hungry.

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others have been told that they himself.

He handed his watch to the Mexican of ficer in command, asking that it be sent to his relatives in Georgia, and pleaded that he be shot in the breast, and not in the head, and that his body receive decent burial. He was assured that all these requests would be homored. Throwing back his shoulders, he stood erect, and told his executioners he was ready.

With the basest perfidy not even one of his requests was granted. The Mexican kept the watch. Fannin was shot in the head. His body was burned.

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The squaws are in a state of the utmost tiges of native Indian dress will disappear. ewilderment over this new state of af-

JUCANS MASSACRED 380

der honorable conditions of war.

JUNIELED 141 AND SERIOUSLY MAIMED 200.

Was One of the First Settlements in
Southwest, Being Established by
Ponce de Leen on March
to Mexico.

Sioux Indians

leather, vici kid flour calf, high and vici kid, high and word, all up-to-lapes.

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Shapes.

Indian business honesty was put to a severe test at the beginning of the experiment, and as it stood that test it may be said truthfully that the Indian has risen in the Soloux for the first time appreciated the meaning and importance of a day of rest.

The Indian laborer receives as much consideration as does the white. His working day is limited to eight hours, and he gets \$1.25 a day. The work is being superintended by farmers, who act as instructors, as well as overseers. Most of the Indians are engaged in the building of roads, are occupied in making improvements on their allotted lands.

The lutted lands.

The busk found that they would not be required to labor if they were sick, and during the first few days the offices of the physicals were besleged by Indians looking for certificates of ill health. All the allments that could be imagined and invented were described and vividly acted and pretended by the Indians, but the physicians were besleged by Indians looking for certificates of ill health. All the allments that could be imagined and invented the would-be invalided and the would-be recovered to the sale of the sale of the past.

There is some show of reason, after all, in the wounding of Indian "patriotism," which has been caused by the stern command to get to work. It will inevitably break down the last barrier that separates them from the willing ness and capability of the untutored Indian to earn his support by his own labor.

The Squaws

Are Bewildered.

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They have already been fellow laborers, Under the new arrangement the last ves-The change has, or course, aroused some protests. Here and there an old medicine man, tribal priest, or prophet, has walled out lamentations over the degeneracy of his race, and has prophesied the speedy end of all things. For, with the older Indians, universal toil is mentally associated with earthquakes and cataclysms, and some of them think that judgment day is rolling round.

The result of Indian work as a factor in

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'You Do Any Old Thing and Say Any

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.-"You do any far the most wonderful and comprehensive old thing and say any old thing," is the treatise of the kind ever printed. The Diway in which one of the devotees of the 'todelo" dance describes it. This is the dance which is getting many negroes in give a free copy to each person sincere'y trouble at present. Although the "todelo" has been danced in a few negro resorts on the "Chute" for the past year, it is

cal or dramatic talent you may have; you can increase your salary; you can develop your telepathic or clairvoyant power; you can give thrilling and funny hypnotic entertainments; you can win the love and everlasting friendship of those you desired everlasting friendship of those you desired you can protect yourself against the influ-ence of others; you can become a financial success and be recognized as a power in

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# EXCITES THE FRENZY OF ITS NEGRO DEVOTEES. The Mysteries of Hypnotism and

GETS MANY INTO TROUBLE

Old Thing," Is How One De-

scribes It.

only recently that it has been subject of

only recently that it has been subject of active police interference.

Maj. Ridge, who is the "todelo" expert of the police force, and, who has personally led a number of raids on "todelo" resorts, says it is the oochle-coochie with greater abandon, and develops into a wild orgie if not checked by the police.

There is no regular step in the "todelo." A crowd of negroes, loaded with barrelhouse bocze and cocaine, will gather in a house and then, to the music of whatever instruments are available, they begin to dance, going through every conceivable contortion of the human body. As the dance and stimulants work on the blood of the negroes, the action becomes faster and more frenzied. Groans and yells and the screams of the over-wrought participants, next the incomes as



Showing the dismeter of the St. Junes Gropens. THEY ARE PREPARED IN PARIOUS LENGTHS TO SUIT THE PATIENT'S CONDITION, are inserted into the writhred cannot upon retiring at right, stip into position without the objected effect, requiring three houses to dissolve, are wholly adulted and set like a mild describe current, invigorating and importing on and may to the ordire body. The meratics effect a felt from the first application. FREE TREATISE COUPON.

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THE WOUND IS THE INTENT

Some Noted Duelists and How They Fenced With the Men They Wounded or Were Touched By.

PARIS, May 31 .- The greatest fencer o France, and perhaps the world, lay a the point of death last week from a wound neck inflicted on him by a young nan of no particular celebrity-the fer eporter of the Figaro.

The wounded expert is no other than the ublime Kirchhoffer, who, in his recent

The wounded expert is no other than the sublime Kirchhoffer, who, in his recent championship match with the no less celebrated Pini, covered the Italian champion with "touches" and won glory for the French school. Bruneau de Labori, who all but killed him, wrote the Figaro's account of the great match. The cricism did not please Kirchhoffer, and incidents arose which called for arbitration. Later on a decided necessary.

The parties met in a secluded spot on the edge of the woods at Neully-Saint James. His seconds and the few privileged spectators looked ferward to a high-class fencing lesson, at the end of which the great Kirchhoffer would bestow an honorable scratch upon the Figaro reporter's sword arm. They were, therefore, highly surprised in the second round to see Bruneau de Labori's point caton Kirchhoffer fairly in the neck.

The fencing champion dropped his wapon. While his seconds supported him blood streamed from an ugly wound. "His carotid is cut," cried the spectators; "he is bleeding to death!" Bruneau de Labori rushed to the wounded man, pale with emotion. "My dear sir," he exclaimed. Kirchhoffer smiled faintly and said, "It is nothing." Then he closed his eyes and let the doctors work on him. The jugular vein had been missed by less than a centimetre (three-tenths of an inch). The wound was dressed with the greatest precaution and the wounded man was slowly carried to the nearby villa of a friend, where he lay for a week with his life trembling in the balance. Had the slightest inflammation set in it would have produced a fatal hemorrhage. Here is a double example of the chance element in duels and the element of mortal danger lingering still in French encounters.

Tendency of Duels Not Death.

The tendency is to treat French duels lightly, because their avowed object is no longer death, but such a wounding as will put one of the parties in a state of pracput one of the parties in a state of practical or technical inferiority, as may be. Nevertheless, it was his celebrity as a duelist that protected Aurelien Scholl, "the last of the Boulevardiers," just dead, during long years when he was writing bitter personalities, and it continued to shield him from open criticism when he became the well-paid president of a proprietary gaming club.

well-paid president of a proprietary gaming club.

Before he was 24 years old Aurelien Scholl had fought seven duels and begun that training in fencing and the code which made him the chief living authority on disputes of honor—in which capacity it will be be remembered that he was called on to preside over the highly fashionable "Coleman-Drayton duel" in Belgium a few years ago. During his long and brilliant career he fought seriously and ceremonlously if times. Very curiously, and it makes another good example of the chance element in duels—his first dangerous wound was given to him by Paul de Cassagnac, at that time a youth not 20 years of age. The "last of the Boulevardiers" had said of him: "This young man's hands are damp enough to be the death of light gray trouzers!" To every one's surprise, the insulted youth challenged the already dreaded duelist and ran him squarely through the body. Scholl fell and lay without sovement, as one dead. The seconds, uttarly upset at what they imagined to be a case of death on the spot, started off to draw up their report, when Paul de Cassagnae had the presence of mind to uncover the chest of his fallen adversary and suck the blood to the surface of the wound. The internal hemorrhage that would have been Scholl's death was thus averted, and the seconds, regaining confidence, came back and aided to transport him to his home. In this acquint no word is said about the doctor. Where could he have been?



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15c India

20c India

25c India

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# him. The young man called him aside and asked him why. "It is very simple," said Scholl. "I have always fought with men of courage heredofore; but you, after having offended me, did all you could to get out of the meet-

men who are to be added to the police force. "Every man's personal record was inquired into, some official of the company personally vouching for him."

The Eric Railroad Co, teday brought a trainload of cors, bedding and provisions here and distributed them at the various collieries located in and around this city. Several negro cooks accompanied the goods and, a number of strange men also appeared. Many engineers, firemen and pumpms whose night shift ended this morning took their working clothes away from the mines.

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Sheridan Broke a Record. NEW YORK, May 31.-M. J. Sheridan of the Pastime Athletic Club broke the world's record for the discus throw at the games of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association held at Celtic Park yesterday with a cast of 125 feet 2 inches. Sheridan held the world's record previously and surpassed his own mark. John Flannagan, the hammer, wrenched his back severely during the contest and had to retire.

Socialism and Romance, From the Paris Daily Messenger.
The Ultra-Socialist, Barbato, has just married



lently and surely that while the devoted wife, sis-ter, daughter or mother looks on the drunkard is cured even against his will.

# SHOULD THE CHILDREN OF TODAY BE SOUNDLY SPANKED?

Lavina Hart Discusses the Subject With Two Leading Members of a Mother's Club Which Has Been Agitated by the Subject.

"Do you know why the elementary education of boys and girls takes so long?

"Because they don't dare think for them

"Never had a family, I suppose?" 'Hope you will," she said, pleasantly-

isked without explanation, compelled to do hould Children Be Spar. ed" has wrought the confusion and disagreement in the w York Mothers' Club, and in the following article two leading officials of that maization discuss the matter pro and con a larger audience than the club debates to ever gained. The matter who has the confusion of the system? Takes So Long. ever gained. The mother who has nade up her mind upon this important ion will find ample opportunity to ex-her judment between the antagonistic of Mrs. Pach, the treasurer of the and Mrs. Hastings, its president.

BY LAVINA HART. Mothers' Club of the City of New rk has shut down for the summer. plump and pleasing matrons who liscussed baby lore, from swaddling

thes to long pants, have moth-balled scite and theories and fallen to with unethl vigor on the spring housecleaning.
In the midst of which I interrupted Mrs.
ch, acting treasurer of the club, and
nanded to know if any of the mighty
blems that constitute the theoretic raistof infants had been solved.
Ought children to be born?" I asked, beming at the beginning.
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"Then there are conditions which favor the advent of the stork?"

"There are," said the acting treasurer, profoundly.

"Is it a secret?"

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"One would think so," said Mrs. Pach, and don't appreciate them, and will demain and don't

Mrs. Pach forgot the cum air and laughed.

"Then indeed the lesson might be lost.
But a mother who is careful enough to study her children and train them in the longest and surest way round, will prevent encounters with weapons that hurt, or lessons that cost too dear. We learn as much from the little things as the big ones, for they are developed on pretty much the same principle.

"The Real Value of Argument.

ame principle.

"It isn't as a matter of principle, however, that you find the majority of mothers whipping their children. They simply demand that they shall receive implicit obedience, to establish their superior position over that of their children. Most children are treated as slaves might be. They are whipped without a hearing, pun-



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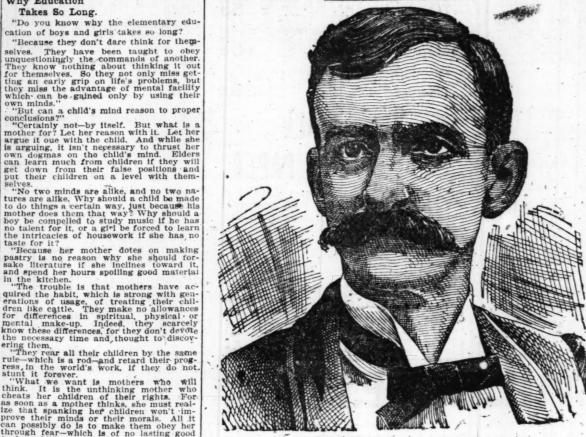
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# THE BLIND MADE TO SEE THE DEAF TO HEAR THE LAME TO WALK.

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work of healing the infirmitles of suffering humanity."

Another remarkable case is that of E. W. Drummond of Garland. Kansas. Mr. Drummond of Garland. Kansas. Mr. Drummond was totally blind. Four leading physicians had told him there was absolutely no hope for recovery. He writes: "As I was totally blind in both eyes, a renowned specialist told me there was no hope. I was almost crazed on account of this terrible affliction. I heard of Prof. Weltmer, the great Nevada healer, and placed myself under his care. He treated me three days in his office and told me to go home and he would continue treating me at my home. In two weeks I could distinguish light from darkness, and in less than one month I could see perfectly. Is shall ever regard Prof. Weltmer as my savior and may heaven's richest blessing than one month I could see perfectly. Is shall ever regard Prof. Weltmer as my savior and may heaven's richest blessing than one month I could see perfectly. Is shall ever regard Prof. Weltmer as my savior and may heaven's richest blessing than one month I could see perfectly. Is shall ever regard Prof. Weltmer as my savior and may heaven's richest blessing the profession of the most remarkable cases that is known to science is that of L. D. Triplett, a highly esteemed citizen of 1310 Main street, Akron, O., who suffered Journal out of idle curlosity. "a large one. It will teach you so many things I can't explain. And you can experiment. When the baby's found eating fresh paint off the wall, and the 10-year-old is caught smoking cigarettes, and the 4-year-old is turning purple and writhing in agony from stolen fruits, take them all gently by the hand and argue it out with them.

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went's because the way age of the first principles to do whatever he wished and as he wisned to do whatever he wished and as he wisned with my children. It was a memoraby hight. His first sign of individuality was to want something at the top of the tree, in the effort; but imma tree was upset in the effort; but imma tree was up

gently by the hand and argue it out with them.

"I once knew a woman who had taken her small nephew to rear. She had theories about individual proclivities and other things. The boy was allowed to follow the bent of his own sweet will, because his aunt believed discipline might keep in any possible signs of genius.

"That boy was the terror of the neighborhood. He would start his sled at the top of the hill and pull in for no one. In every game he played, boys and girls had to step out of the was a bad boy or a selfish boy. He had simply been trained to do it.

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SEE GHOSTS IN THE JAIL.

Negroes So Badly Scared That They are Likely to Reform.

JACKSON, Miss. May 31.—Something of a sensation has been produced among the negroes of Jackson who occasionally transported this noble and those who wish to take up those asset that of the suddy of this noble and lucrat

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MEANS AT HAND TO DEFEAT MIN-ERS' STRIKE.

Two Regiments of National Guards Under Orders in Anticipation of Trouble in the Anthracite Coal Fields.

dal to the Post-Dispatch,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 21.-Two egiments of the National Guard are already under orders in anticipation of trou-ble at the coal mines. The Ninth Regiment of the National Guard, with headquarters here; the Thirteenth, with headquarters at Scranton, and the Fourth are under orders to be in readiness for action. The men have been ordered to take home their kits and be prepared for a hurry call. Armored cars, bullet proof, loopholed are

bristling with rifle barrels and revolvers are to be used by the coal barons in a war for the destruction of the miners' unions. Barricades are being thrown up at the mines for the sheltering of uniformed guards, of whom between 3000 and 4000 have been sworn in to shoot down the strikers if they threaten violence

Two hundred men were sworn in today and at least 600 prore are to be sworn in.

The armored cars have been sent to all parts of the anthracite fields.

# LOVE MESSAGE IN CARTRIDGE Sergeant McDonald

dmirer Made Lulu Glaser Nervous by Letter Telling of Prowess as Pistol Shot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 21.—After having ter-NEW YORK, May 31.—After having terrified Miss Luiu Glaser with threatening letters demanding money, and telling of his love for her and of his prowess as a revolver shot a fong-haired slander indihis love for her and of his prowess as a revolver shot, a long-haired, slender indi-vidual, who says he is a musician, formerly It is

corkscrew.

"I carry it with me to open cocoanuts," he said. "I used to feed on goats' milk, but I have found by careful study that cocoanut milk is much more healthful and invigorating."

Meanwhile, within the theater and ignorant of the fact that her annoyer was in custody, Miss Glaser sang her part as Dolly Varden, so nervous from her experience during the past few days, with her unidentified admirer that she could scarcely do herself justice.

At police headquarters the prisoner said he was Max Hildebrandt, "assumed name, la L. M. Fisher."

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# ROOSEVELT GOES

Loopholed and Bristling With Packs a Revolver That He Wore at San Juan.

IS A FAIR SHOT WITH IT

DOESN'T LIKE A BIG BODYGUARD OF DETECTIVES.

That Is Why He Has Adopted This Manner of Protecting Himself in Case Some Crank Should Happen to Attack Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—It has just been revealed that President Roosevelt, in the horseback rides and the long walks to which he is devoted, constantly carries in his hip pocket the revolver which he used at San Juan.

The weapon is of Colt's manufacture and is a 38 caliber, regulation army style. The cartridges with which it is loaded in every chamber come from the ordnance bureau. Sometimes when the President is away ut on the borders of the District he prac tices popping at trees. The revolver is always where he can get

The revolver is always where he can get at it in an instant, and he is so familiar with its use that should the occasion arise it would have to be an expert assailant who could get the "drop" on him.

The President wears a loose coat when he goes riding and walking, and there is not even a bulge to disclose the revolver's whereabouts.

When Gen. Wood came from Havana last week to make his first visit to his old comrade he and the President went for a long horseback ride. Wood wore a tight-fitting coat. The people who saw him mount his herse at the White House portico noticed that he had two revolvers, one in each hip pocket.

Always With Him. The procedure when the President goes for a ride is exactly the same each day. He leaves the White House by the side door. His horse is there, as is also that of his orderly, Sergt. McDonald, of the regular

vidual, who says he is a musician, formerly with Victor Herbert; was arrested in front of the Herald Square Theater last night.

He stood there awaiting an answer to a missue sent to the prima donna in an exploded revolver cartridge, wrapped in newspaper clippings.

He fought for 10 minutes, holding two detectives at bay, using a long corkscrew as a weapon. When he was finally manacled and placed aboard a car he asked the detectives what they thought of the patent corkscrew. "I carry it with me to open coordinates to be just behind the President, whether Bleistein, the President was addle horse, is moving at a wild and explosion of the President, whether Bleistein, the President whether Bleistein, the President whether Bleistein, the President was addle horse, is moving at a wi

to lose McDonald.

When they get on the country roads they cut loose, and the two bicycle policemen who always follow are left pedaling along in a cloud of dust, sometimes a good ways in the rear in a cloud of dust, sometimes a good ways in the rear.

Senator Lodge is a favorite horseback companion of the President. The senator is a mild and scholarly equestrian. He qarries no revolver. He never rode a bucking bronco.

It is the President's delight to ride up to Lodge and urge his horse into a hard gallop. Then they go whooping down the road, Lodge bobbing up and down like a cork in the water, but sticking manfully to his task.

in the water, but sticking-manfully to his task.

McDonald is too much of a soldier to laugh, and thunders along with his face as solemn as that of a Chinaman.

The President's practice of carrying a revolver is due to his perfect knowledge of the necessity for preparing for any contingency and his dislike for excessive guarding. He could not, for physical reasons, relinquish his exercise, and it was embarrassing and unsatisfactory to take it in the middle of a cordon of guards. So he decided to be his cwn guard.

He knew what he could do with a revolver. He is not afraid of man or beast. He preferred the 38-caliber Colt and his own quickness on the trigger to any defense that a great crowd of Secret Service efficials could afford him. great, many cattle out of his herd, which

His Course
in Wrestling.
In addition to his revolver protection he called in Prof. O'Brien of Boston and took a course of Jiu Jitsu, the Japansese method of self-defense. He learned how to grasp an assailant's arm and break it before any harm could come to him. He learned how to selze a man by the coat collar and throw him over his head.

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GREENSBURG, Pa., May 31.—The Rev. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.—Mr. Valenting Ziegler of 2105 Rowan street enjoys the unusual distinction of being a grand-distinction of being a grand-distinctio called in Prof. O'Brien of Boston and took a course of Jiu Jitsu, the Japansese methcollar and throw him over his head.

In addition to this he boxes and wrestles. He is handicapped by bad eyesight in a

ways ready.
"I shall never be more than a fair shot
y eyes are not good enough," the Presient recently said to a friend.

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BARTLESVILLE, I. T., May 31.—A novel cure for overfeeding of cattle has just been cure for overfeeding of cattle has just been discovered, here. Mr. Fisher has lost a light of the final that the summarised for the third time, his first wife having died, and a divorce for legistering the summarised for the third time, his first wife having died, and a divorce for legistering the summarised for the third time, his first wife having died, and a divorce for legistering the summarised for the third time, his first wife having died, and a divorce for legistering the summarised for the third time, his first wife having died, and a divorce for legistering the prize fighter, and a daughter was born a year later. Mr. Ziegier, who is a cigarmaker at C. C. Bickel's, believes the holds the record for being the youngest and finally decided a cigarmaker at C. C. Bickel's, believes the holds the record for being the youngest and finally decided a cigarmaker at C. C. Bickel's, believes the difference of the fluid, and it was no time until the animal had been decided and it was no time until the animal had been decided and the summaried for the third time, his first wife having died, and a divorce for legistering the prize fighter, and a daughter was born a year later. Mr. Ziegier, who is calculated the prize fighter, and a daughter was born a year later. Mr. Ziegier, who is calculated the prize fighter, and a daughter was born a year later. Mr. Ziegier, who is calculated the prize fighter, and a daughter was born a year later. Mr. Ziegier, who is calculated the prize fighter, and a daughter was born a year later. Mr. Ziegier, who is calculated the prize fighter, and a daughter was born a year later. Mr. Ziegier, who is calculated the prize fighter and a dispersion of the fluid and it was no interest and a dispersion of the flui

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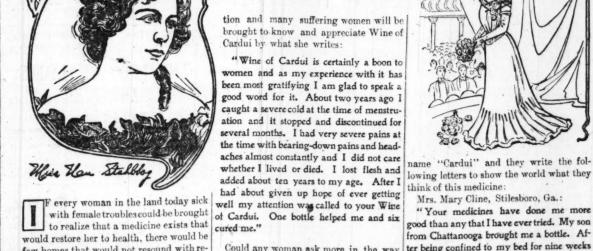
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from Chattanooga brought me a bottle. Af-

sorrow. That there is such a medicine poor to buy health in a bottle of Wine of children. When my monthly periods would has been proven by the reported relief of Cardui. Thousands of women who go to come I would have pains in my back, head, over a million suffering women. Thou- specialists and spend thousands of dollars legs and bearing-down pains in my bowels. sands of them have taken the trouble to in the fruitless pursuit of health finally I would nearly have fits. My husband got personally write to The Chattanooga Med- come to Wine of Cardui and secure relief: me a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui and it icine Company of their cures. They tell Wine of Cardui is the simple remedy that did me so much good. No tongue can tell how Wine of Cardui has strengthened the weak girl and prepared the apprehensive never fails to benefit. It is peculiarly taken Wine of Cardui I have given birth to wife for motherhood, how it has quickly adapted to regulating menstruation and two children. One is dead but the last one cured mothers and women of every age reinforcing weak women. Druggists all is living. It is just three months old and the over the country are selling thousands of before confinement and I was just sick one one is too poor to buy it, yet no amount of hour. I am in better health than I ever was

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change from the old breakfast to one

is stupid. To me, in my emercial condition, it was torture. But I was working for a purpose.

These two exercises were all I tried for the first two weeks. Then I added to the program ten minutes on the wrist machine, on which I twisted a wooden cylinder by grabbing it and working the wrists, and ten minutes on the grip machine, an apparatus that resists your attempts to squeeze it between thumbs and fligers. I also mounted the stationary bicycle and tried to ride. This looked absurd, my feet flew off the pedals. I could not control them. So I got some stout twine and lashed them fast. Thus I managed to pedal half a mile on the first day. This machine is so arranged that every revolution of the stationary bicycle wheel is recorded on a dial, and thus the machine keeps accurate account of the distance covered. Friction gear on this wheel keeps the work from being too.

this wheel keeps the work from being too easy.

At the end of six weeks' work I began to feel strength and sensibility in my thighs. The numbness grew less pronounced. During the six weeks nothing had sustained me but the idea that I must do this thing or die a living death. Now for the first time I began to feel some hope of a possible cure. With even the faint prospect before me the full gymnasium work became like play. It seemed to me that I could feel the blood coursing through my arteries, could feel health and strength creeping along the fibers of my muscles.

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TITUS TO ROW ON THE HARLEM

Juvenal Also Entered. NEW YORK, May '28.—C. S. Titus, the American amateur sculler, who last Friday withdrew his entry for the Harlem regatta on Decoration Day, has reconsidered his decision and will row in the senior singles.



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seives. I can not see how any man could stand billy by and see his manhood slipping away and his health wrecked by these insidious diseases. When I offer you a cure, and am willing to tak my processional reputation in curing you, and have such faith and confidence in my continued success treating these diseases that I WILL NOT ACCEPT A DOLLAR UNTIL YOU ARE PERMANEATLY CURED, and satisfied of a lasting cure, what fairer business proposition can be offered to the sick and afflicted? This should control to the skeptical, as I mean what I say should control exactly as I advertise. REMEMBER that is not a FREE offer, but you pay me a REASWABLE fee when a cure is accomplished, and NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CIRED

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After ten minutes of fierce fighting, Alexander Shirley staggered and fell, with his adversary's weapon sticking in his body. The long biade had pierced his heart. He was dead when the police arrived. His slayer, Charles Thomas, was bleeding from several wounds. The police hurried him to a hospital and, after his wounds were dressed, locked him up. He will be CHICAGO, May 31 .- Two negroes fought

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Nearly Half the Jewels Are Now Bogus Affairs.

REAL STONES ARE MISSING

PREMIER TO WEAR OLD SUIT AT THE CEREMONIES.

Clanricarde Has Patched Up With His Own Hands Robe His Grandfather Had on at Victoria's Coronation.

Special by Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 31.—After examining the rown regalia, two diamond experts hav nounced nearly, half the gems spurious orroborates the reports in various memoir that the two immediate predecessors of Queen Victoria resorted to the expedient of selling or pawning the crown jewels.

The utmost secrecy is maintained about the royal crowns to be worn at the coronation festivities. No one has been permitted to see them, and it is said that the King has given orders that the imitation gems shall be replaced for the occasion by real ones on hire.

Diamonds and emeralds will be the jew-is principally worn at the coronation.

s.s principally worn at the coronation.
More than half of them will be hired from West End Parisian jewelers, who charge 5 per cent of their value for one day's wear, the hirer also paying insurance. But a vast quantity of paste will also be worn. No shopkeepers have done a larger business over the coronation than the imitation jewelry people.

One firm says it has, an order from a

ness over the coronation than the imitation jewelry people.

One firm says if has an order from a countess for an exact replica of the Duchess of Mariborough's famous Venderhilt pearls to cost over \$400 and be indistinguishable from the real ones except by an expert. This is a rather foolish proceeding on the part of the countess, as it is known she could not possibly afford real gens.

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Out of Sight. Dispatch dispatch that King Edward had never been known to partake of the communion, according to the Anglican rite, and would not do so at the coronation.

This report has excited much alarm and surjoity among the orthodos Protestants, who have always suspected that the present royal house had leanings towards Catholicism. It has not been denied, but on the cofirmry the suspicions have been increased to the announcement that at the part of the soronation service when the King is supposed to partake of the communion he leads to the communion he is time down the sides of a canopy the busides of the Garter.

A Fashionable Wedding Should Be Heraided by fashionable wedding invita-

TWO WOMEN OF THE ORIENT NOW SOJOURNING IN AMERICA

REBEL AT THE CORSET.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 31.—This is a view

Ten-Katsu ("Heaven's Victory") is her

Japan. Prof. Shaglokasai Ten-Ichi, the most famous magician of the flowery king-



Special to the Post-Dispatch, BOSTON, Mass., May 31.—For several weeks the most exclusive set in the Back American dress by a geisha girl of Tokio. Bay have been entertaining and have been entertained by a youthful princess of Tan-name. She is famous for her beauty in

gier, Mile. Torquia of Morocco.

For purposes of incognita the princess orefers to be addressed as Mile. Torquia. dom, has adopted her and taught her some of the is not yet 24 years of age and is a per-

present fiscal year. He will then devote governor has arranged to be held here on his attention to the Northern Securities Monday evening.

Mr. Hill has gained a decided personal.

some have hit upon a scheme whereby corsets and bodice are one, thus saving the fatal thickness around the waist.

Other occult measures are being taken to guard against suffocation in the hot atmosphere of the Abbey, where they will spend it where hours, by providing that their robe and dress will be practically all the garb they will wear on that occasion.

State chariots form another item in which the nobles bidden to the coronation are making large savings. At first it was thought that those coneyances were essential, but now only a few plutocratic peers have bought them, others hiring, while the vast majority intend to go in their ordinary equipages.

The Earl of Carnarvon, an enthusiastic motorist, who has been fixed for "scored-ing" in a motor, as will Lord Montage of the published the first number of a new illustrated motor journal, "The Car," which has had a great success.

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Monday evening.

Advantage in his efforts to restore the state to the persuance to advantage in his efforts to restore the state to the Democrats by the establishment of permanent party headquarters at the state capital. Party leaders and the meri who contribute the campaign funds heretofore have insisted that the campaigns should have insisted from New York. This year

ability and is personally popular.

James N. Hill, another son of James J. Hill. is now vice-president of the Great Northern and is in charge of the operations.

UNDER AN OLD CHARGE.

Inmate of Confederate Home Charged With Muvder of Forty-One Years Ago.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 31.—G. G. Gardenheir, aged 72 years, an inmate of the Confederate Home at Austin, is under arrest, charged with the murder of a man named Sam Hall. The crime was committed 41 years ago in Collin County. Gardenheir was arrested at the time, but escaped from laif before he coule be tried, and has been at large ever since. He served in the Confederate was arrested at the time, but escaped from laif before he coule be tried, and has been at large ever since. He served in the Confederate was arrested at the time, but escaped from the state capitol. Thurlow Weed and other old-time Republican campaign was directed from the state capitol. Thurlow Weed and other old-time Republican campaign was directed from the state capitol. Thurlow Weed and other old-time Republican campaign was directed from the state capitol. Thurlow Weed and other old-time Republican campaign was directed from the state capitol. Thurlow Weed and other old-time Republican campaign was directed from the state capitol. Thurlow Weed and other old-time Republican campaign was directed from the state capitol. Thurlow Weed and other old-time Republican campaign was directed from the state capitol. Thurlow Weed and other old-time Republican campaign was directed from the state capitol. Thurlow Weed and other old-time Republican campaign was directed from the state capitol. Thurlow Weed and other old-time Republican manages contending that that was the best vantage of the extending that that was the best vantage of the extending that that was the best vantage of the extending that that was the best vantage of the extending that that was the best vantage of the extending that that was the best vantage of the extending that that was the best vantage of the extending that that was the best

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# PEACE ASSURED YET BRITISH FEAR

Loyalists in South Africa Element of Danger.

WAR MAY SHIFT TO CAPE.

EFFORT TO FIX MILITARY RULE INCREASES TROUBLE

The Final Outcome May Be the Frater-

of south shape.

This problem is complicated by the fact that the Boers understand that they have been promised representative government within a brief period, and if it is granted to them it cannot be withheld from Cape Colony, whereas on the other hand, if faith is

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Sound Doctrine.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

It is bumanly possible to so understand the mind of Christ as to become partaker of its principles and processes. One's thoughts can be brought into subjection to the truth as it is in him, and one can school himself to desire only those talings which he knows would meet the requisitions and this will come to one all the more readily by the teaching of the Holy Spirit, who knows he mind of the Master perfectly and will take of the things that are of Christ and show them to us, if we will let him!

North Michigan Resorts. Through sleeping and dining car lines of the Vandalia-Pennsylvania from St. Louis to North Michigan resorts, and to Detroit, and to summer resorts via Detroit, will be-gin running June 22. For particulars, ad-dress J. M. Chasebrough, Assistant G. F. A., 100 Cantury building, St. Louis. It Was Different Then.

think tiffs is."
"Young man," the grim old captain of industry interrupted, "when I got married there was no Meat Trust. Now you'll have to excuse me. I'm busy working on a scheme to merge the clothes-pin factories."

Etna Still Slumbers.

Etna Still Slumbers.

From the New York Sun.

The height of Moun: Etna, the famous voicano of Sicily, has long been fixed at 19,896 feet. Its height has recently been more accurately measured by trigonometrical processes and the exact elevation is found to be 19,775 feet. The difference is not important, but the more exact determination will, of course, be given on the maps hereafter published. The main crater has a width of 1728 feet and a depth of \$26 feet. Mount Etna has periods of almost complete quiescence. Six years had clapsed after the eruption of 1892, when in the autumn of 1898 blue flames began to emerge from the mouth of the largest crater and a great deal of vapor was emitted from the lesser orifices. It was then announced that Etna seemed to be preparing for an effusion of lava, probably on the south or southwest slopes. The expected erup-lon, preparing for an effusion of lava south or southwest slopes. The c however, did not begin till the m 1890, when great volumes of



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# ACTRESS' RAFFLE MADE GIRLS TALK

ENVIOUS ONES STARTED LOT OF UGLY STORIES.

SAID HER HUBBY WAS BROKE

But He Shows Up a Big Roll of Bills and Said the Stories Were Only Bit of Fun.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- If you are an actress and have married an honorable, the son of a lord, and he has traveled halfway gan to issue from the main crater, but after several days the activity gradually subsided, and that some seemed its peaceful aspect and has since seemed to be in a slumberous condition. to girls and not set the losers talking. It's in the sex.

Edith Erskine will testify to the truth of this. So will her husband, the Hongrable Ernest, second son of Lord Erskine. Edith is in the "Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" company, at the Broadway Theater. She dances and says a few things in the course of each performance. She is singing and kicking more off the stage than on just

now, and it is all because of a raffle.

The story begins in South Africa several onths ago. Thither went Edith as one of George Edwardes' Galety girls and there she met the Honorable Ernest. He was inshe met the Honorable Ernest. He was in-terested in mining, and report made him rich. They were married.

Then came the Boer war. The Honorable Ernest promptly went to the front in one of Her Majesty's South African regiments while Edith—they call her Lady Erskine at the theater—returned to London, and later found her way here with the Broadway show.

while Edith—they call her Lady Erskine as the the theatert—retyrend and permanent cure of diseases of the male sexual organ, nervous debility and kindred all limines.

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Chapman-Stiles Wedding a Surprise.

North St. Louis social circles were surprised by the wedding of Mr. A. W. Chapman and Miss Mabel Stiles at the home of the bride, 216 Fenrose, yesterday. Mr. Chapman is connected with one of the large printing establishments down town and Mrs. Chapman enjoys a large acquaintance in North St. Louis. They will be at home to their friends at the testing furnished home at 141 North

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diamond to get money to send him back to London.

The Hon. Ernest laughed when he heard the story last night and said "Have a drink," producing a roll of bills which one observer described as "as big as your leg."

"Why, it was only fun," explained Lady Erskine; and both declared that the tales of stopped allowance and the rest of it were false.

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miah Is Really Bearing the Real

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-According to

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\$1.50 to \$3 See the Latest Fad-Reid's Barefoot Sandals.

# KAISER MAY COME HERE NEXT SPRING

PRINCE HENRY'S EXPERIENCE PROPHESIES EARLY DESTRUC-TION OF ATLANTIC CITY. MAKES HIM EAGER.

HENRY IS TO COME WITH HIM. TO BE "ALONG ABOUT AUGUST"

Crown Prince Would Be Regent During But Skeptics Suggest the Colored Jerithe Absence From Germany of His Imperial Father.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Becial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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BERLIN, May 31.—Emperor William may visit the United States early next spring. The report that he is anxious to do so is revived, Prince Henry having again assured him that he would have a delightful about August" the resort will be well done.

"Atlantic City is destined to have a hot time this summer. In fact, says the seer, "along about August" the resort will be well done. seption. After hearing the prince's ac- "Atlantic City will be destroyed as were unts of what he saw, the emperor's de- Sodom and Gomorrah," quoth the Rev. A.

ire to see the country has been greatly Jackson Jones in his most awe-inspiring, stimulated. the should go to America the crown "That was a visitation of God," continued nee would act as regent in his father's the prophet. "Wickedness led to the de-If he should go to America the crown

prince would act as regent in his father's absence, and the emperor would be accompanied by his brother Henry.

When in Welsbaden lately Emperor William gave to Mme. Durand, a famous actress, ideas on the mission of the stage which show that he is no admirer of Ibsen or of problem plays. He said:

"In my opinion the stage ought to be not only a powerful factor in education and moral elevation, but also offer the ideal standard of taste and beauty. One ought to leave the theater not disappointed, disheartened and oppressed by the recollection of gloomy pictures, but fortified, elevated and encouraged to struggle for the ideal which we all are striving to attain. Real life is already sade anough. Anyone who, like the authors of today, perceives that his task lies in imitating real life on the stage, is performing a sad and injurious task."

The destruction of those cities. The Lord did well to sweep them from the west coast of Ireland."

But the Rev. Andrew J. Jones doesn't limit his next disaster to Atlantic City. He says:

"Desolation will spread over the country, terminating three years from now in a great famine."

That seems to be sweeping enough to satisfy the most exacting, besides furnishing a lingering death at the finish. The prophet wouldn't venture to predict just what kind of desolation is to be turned loose in the land, but he vowed that it would be sufficiently comprehensive.

Nature of Martinique Disaster.

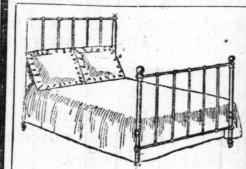
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CURSED AND KILLED HIM.

There Was No Trouble, but a Mexican Had Killed Franz's Brother.

CORPUS CHRISTI. Tex., May 51.—Last might, a few minutes past 10 o'clock, while says: "Doan's Ointment was used in minute men think of their generosity: standing in front of his restaurant, Arthur fram; a popular young restaurant keeper of this city, shot and killed Guillermo Sisneros and then blew his own brains out. Sisneros was passing, when Pranz cursed the free please accept my sincere thanks a of recent date. I have given your treat thorough test and the benefit has been the strong the strong to the six shooter on himself, dying have exactly what I needed strong to have completely returned and enlarge satisfactor,"

There never had been any trouble between the main of the receipt and cure a long-felt want? You can have relief and cure a long-felt want? You can have relief and cure if you will follow the advice of a local citizen. Mr. August Friedhoff, retired team-ster, of 1321 Monroe street, 18th Ward, says: "Doan's Ointment was used in my iamily for eczema of the arm and neck. The burning and itching says: "Doan's Ointment was used in my iamily for eczema of the arm and neck. The burning and itching says: "Doan's Ointment was used in my iamily for eczema of the arm and neck. The burning and itching says: "Doan's Ointment was used in my iamily for eczema of the arm and neck. The burning and itching says: "Doan's Ointment was used in the interior of the state the fell dead. Franz turned the six-shooter on himself, dying in the men, but some months ago a Mexican in the interior of the state killed Franz's brother, and he had often remarked that the men, but some months ago a Mexican in the interior of the state killed Franz's brother and he had often remarked that the men, but some months ago a Mexican in the interior of the state killed Franz's brother and he had often remarked that the men, but some months ago a Mexican in the interior of the state killed Franz's brother and he had often remarked that the men, but som

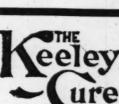
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FREAKS IN CHICKENS. FORT SMITH, Ark. May 31.—Jim Goin, on Texas road, has two chickens that are freaks. One has two distinct bodies, each hody having two well developed legs and wings and necks. The necks join on the one head, however. The ather chicken



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ROUGH RIDERS LEFT OUT.

PARAGRAPH IN FORMER BOOKS NOW OMITTED.

Gen. Boynton Does Not Agree With the President and Writer Marshall on the Events Before

POST-DISPATCH BURBAU, 1845 Pennsylvania Avenue

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Whether Roosevelt's Rough Riders led the charge up San Juan Hill and if it should be so delared they did in school histories in use in this city is a question which may cause as much discussion as the Sampson-Schley

All the histories now in use in the pub lic schools fail to record that the Rough Riders led the San Juan assault. President Roosevelt's attention has been

President Roosevelt's attention has been called to this fact and in a letter written by John B. Daish of this city it is charged that a description of the services of the Rough Riders, Seventy-first New York and other volunteer troops was expurgated from the school histories by the board of education, presided over by Gen. H. V. Boynton, a civil war veteran, an Ohloan of distinction, and a newspaper man of the old school. During the Spanish war he was a major-general of volunteers and president of the brevet board.

In the book, "Leading Facts of American History," published in 1901, which was used as a text book in the public schools here, there appears the following account of the Rough Riders' participation in the battle of San Juan, Roosevelt, in the book of the Rough Riders' the Rough Rid

Rough Riders' participation in the battle of San Juan Hill.

"At the battle of San Juan, Roosevelt, at the head of the Rough Riders, led the assault, and they, with the gallant regulars (both black and white), joined in a part of the Seventy-first New York Volunteers, carried all before them." (Page 394). In the abridged account of the part played by the Rough Riders as appears in the text books now used, that paragraph is omitted. In his letter to the President. Mr. Daish calls attention to the omission and enclosed extracts from President Roosevelt's own account of the charge of Mr. Daish calls attention to the omission and enclosed extracts from President Roosevelt's own account of the charge of the Rough Riders, written in 1899 and also an extract from Edward Marshall's book, "The Story of the Rough Riders."

The Daish statement concluded with an extract from Gen. H. V. Boynton's report on the errors which he says existed in the first edition of the history.

The report says:
"While there is no doubt of Col. Roosevelt's reckless courage before Santiago, if would be difficult to write a more erroneous paragraph, as every one knows who

would be difficult to write a more erron-eous paragraph, as every one knows who has studied the battle of San Juan Hill." Gen. Boynton, as president of the brevet board during the war, made a careful study of the various positions of the army about Santiago and is generally regarded as a most conservative man. He served with distinction throughout the civil war. No comment can be obtained from the White House on Gen. Boynton's report.

# MRS. ROOSEVELT WAS ILI

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Forecast: Missouri-Showers Sunday; warmer in portion. Monday, showers older Monday in north portion; fresh south winds becoming variable.

# Schnell Charged With

criminal cases.

"A permit to change the front of a building, which, if proper to be granted at all, one is entitled to as a matter of right, could, as a rule, not be obtained through this official except upon the payment to him of from \$25 to \$75 as a gratulty or reward. number of instances of such exactions were shown us, the money going, not into the coffers of the city, but into the bulging pockets of the mayor's secretary, or his accessories.

to Be Paid for a Switch. be had upon the payment of \$300 to a no-

testimony has been given to the effect that the official gave out contracts for city printing for a consideration of ten per cent rake-off. "This ten per cent printing and paid for by the city. This rebate of the register on account of the printing, we believe, amounted to thousands of dollars during his term."

The grandfury expressed the belief that

# WHO LED CHARGE GRANDJURY ARRAIGNS MANY CITY OFFICIALS

No Mention of Roosevelt in Report Says No Important Bill Has Been Passed In Disapproval of Remark Re-Years Without the Use of a Bribe, and Had There Been Honesty in Office Funds for All Municipal Needs Would Be Available.

# ZIEGENHEIN CRITICISED AS COLLECTOR

"The taxpayers of St. Louis have been mercilessly outraged for years. The money they have paid in taxes has been squandered, and instead of being used for the public welfare, has been feloniously dissipated, and has benefited chiefly corrupt officials who have grown opulent on small salaries.

"If the affairs of St. oLuis had been properly administered for the last 15 years, and if all officials had been honest, there would be enough money in the treasury to put public buildings in repair, pave streets that are now unpaved, make sewers that are now unmade, and build new buildings so much needed."

In these word the April grandjury, in its final report to Judge Douglas Saturday, summed up its findings in regard to municipal corruption.

The Central Traction steal of 1898 and the transactions of assemblymen with the city, which were brought to light through publications in the Post-Dispatch, were the subjects of extended comment in the report.

Besides returning indictments against Fred W. Ziegenhein, Councilman Louis Schnell and Delegates Charles F. Kelly and Charles L. Geraghty, the grandjury made a sweeping review of municipal scandais, and charged former Mayor Ziegenhein with a misuse of public funds during his term as city collector.

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'The sum so received was something over \$13,000, which with interest to date would amount to about \$20,000.

'Any possible criminal charge arising out of this conduct has been barred by the statute of limitations, which, unfortunately, is three years. A civil action to recover the money, however, can still be brought, and we understand will be instituted."

Ziegenhein Says Interest Paid Hire of Deputies.

Mr. Ziegenhein said after hearing the grandjury's charge that he had, when col-lector, placed a sum of city money at interlector, placed a sum of city money at intertest in the Lafayette Bank, and had used
the interest, amounting to a little more
than \$2000 a year, for the payment of salaries of extra deputies in his office at a
time when deputies sufficient to do the
work were not provided by law.

The Central Traction boodle deal was
spoken of by the grandjury as "bribery so
scandalous as to be without parallel."

"The opdinance was passed," the report
stated, "under promise of \$250,000 to the
members of the Assembly, which was afterwards distributed among the combine."

The reference was to the notorious steal
which was exposed in the Post-Dispatch in
April, 1898.

The grandjury stated that members of the
Assembly had brazenty admitted having
sought election solely for the money they
could make for their votes.

No Big Bill Passed

ure favorable action.' The findings of the former two grand-

these assumed names.

"Another member of the House of Delegates, an undertaker and livery stable keeper, made a practice of providing a remarkable number of carriages for the House of Delegates, making the bills out in the name of a relative, who knew nothing of the transaction, the vouchers being issued and collected by the member under the name of his relative." his relative."

Councilman Schnell, the report stated, organized the South Side Supply Co., shortly before his election, with his son as president, and two of his daughters as geeretary and treasurer. They held all the stock, but Schnell furnished all the money for the concern, which has supplied groceries to the city in large amounts.

Evading the Law Clumsily.

"The whole affair," the grandjurymen stated, "is merely summarized in these

Three Hundred Dollars Had

Charges against a former city regwould be added to the price charged for

Jury Wants Court of

Criminal Corrections Abolished. The recommendation was made that the urt of criminal correction be abolished and a new criminal division of the circuit and a new criminal division of the circuit court created to take its place. Pending such a change, it was urged that the presiding judge of the court should be "above reproach in public and private life."

Regarding the police department it was stated that the method of purchasing supplies is subject to much criticism, and that proper competition is in many cases not secured nor market prices ascertained.

Political assessments on policemen were condemned.

"All the members of the police force, regardless of party," the report says, "belong to one political association and pay assessments to it. The tendency is to engender into the minds of the officers the idea that they must serve their party before they serve the pub-Members of the force should be

left free to exercise their political rights, and be made to understand that the interests of the party must be subservient to the interests of the public." Unless Money Was Paid.

"This spirit has governed for years," the report said, "and no bill of consequence was passed unless money had been paid to recover the company's \$200,000 bond. The incident, is was stated, cost the city a half million dollars in increased prices on the present contract.

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SPOONER'S TILT WITH HOAR

WISCONSIN SENATOR RECALLS MASSACHUSETTS LAW.

It Offered a Bounty for the Scalps of All Male Indians Over the Age of Twelve Years-Bitter Philippine Debate.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Hissing in the Senate is so unusual that when it occurred in the course of the Philippine debate today

it created a sensation. and referred, incidentally, to the story that Mont Pelee, was open wide when I made a thousand Filipinos had been put to death by American troops in trenches which they were compelled to dig.

department had cabled to Gen. Chaffee to ascertain the facts.

Mr. Carmack of Tennessee interrupted to say that no doubt the soldiers would deny the story, as all soldiers in the Philippines had been required to do. His remark was greeted with hisses from the galleries, the demonstration of disapprobation calling out a sharp rapping of the gavel from the chair.

Mr. Spooner occupied nearly five hours of today's session in concluding his speech begun Thursday. His eloquence and earnestness attracted the attention of all sendators and of hundreds of occupants of the Crowded galleries. He maintained that the United States could not leave the Philippines "like a coward" and abandon people who had come under our protection, thus surrendering them to "tyranny and chaos." He did not believe in the admission of the Philippines to the union as states, but in the conduct of the islands nothing savoring of imperialism had been suggested except for party purposes. He charged that an incessant effort had been made by the minority to put this country in the wrong and to stain the country with dishonor.

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became involved in a spirited colloquy with Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, during which Mr. Spooner read a statute of the State of Massachusetts which offered a reward of £100 for the scalps of male Indians over the age of 12 years.

Mr. Hoar declared that it was a cruel and barbarous law, and Mr. Spooner himself did not attempt to justify it, simply citing it as an instance of cruelty in the fighting of savage natives.

Mr. Pettus of Alabama discussed some of the legal phases of the Philippine question and Mr. McLaurin of Massissippi insisted that the Democrats in the Senate had not slandered the army, as had been charged.

Carmack Defends His Party.

Mr. Carmack of Tennessee occupied the floor at the night session. In the course of his remarks he declared that it was evident from the tone of President Roosevelt's mefrom the tone of President Roberts and morial day address yesterday that the cry of lynchings in the South was to be the administration's defense of the outrages in

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Special Cable to the Post-Ivispaton.

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PARIS, May 1.—The statue of Rosa Bonheur to be erected at Bordeaux will represent the celebrated painter in all the strength of her younger days—that is to say, at the time that she painted the library also.

The figure was revealed in Butter from the Entitle of the body of a man. The body of a man. The body of a man. The body of a man th

# EXPLORING ST. PIERRE

# WHILE PELEE ROARED

The Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent and Photographers Found Death and Ruin Everywhere and Over All an Ashen Pall.

# FREAKS OF THE HURRICANE OF FIRE

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD. Staff Correspondent of the World and

FORT DE FANCE, Martinique, May 26. -(Via San Juan, Porto Rico.)-"The window of hell," as the frightened people of a second attempt to explore the horrors of

St. Pierre. Great clouds of saffron-hued dust that covered everything living and dead ascended in a golden rift under the dazzling sun

The city of the dead was concealed under a heavy pall of gray brown until the nose of the World and Post-Dispatch

place selected. Cautiously as the steamer reached and ourse.
Within a hundred yards of the shore

within fifteen fathoms of water, as the lead showed, a turbulent motion of the sea, whipped into monstrous whitecaps and the glint of a great fire in the sun-light evidenced the activity of the hungry tiger-sharks. St. Pierre, as seen a second time under its pall of death-dust, resembled a stage

picture of a ruined city upon which a storm is beating.
Only the most irregular outlines of the

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Dead Woman and Fragment of Love Leter.

In an aperture of one of the crumbling walls I saw the body of a woman, perfectly and fell in a dark brown or grayish showers are it came nearer the stricken earth.

At the level of the St. Pierre quays the showers became simply heavy gray-blue, but when it had finally settled on the walls and in the streets covering up the dead humans and living rodents and animals that had come to prey upon the bodies of the victims of Pelee's wrath, it was gray again—gray shot with streaks of pale orange—and of a decidedly sulphuric smell.

On the face of the water the mass of dust ebbed and flowed for a mile on every side, gray save in spots where the violet tinge of the sea broke through it.

The city of the dead was concealed under a heavy pall of gray brown until the roces of the World and Post Dispatch.

The third scrap of paper I found in the city. The second I for was a roughly bound leather account be about 2012 inches. It was submerged der the dust and debris, and I uncovere with the toe of my boot. It proved to the day book of an agent of the Equital Life Insurance Co. of New York. The was page after page of names almost legible, and four receipts for premius of the sea broke through it.

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very slightly charred.

In the next house, the Rue Phillipe, and evidently one of the residence streets occupled by the better class of people were six bodies, all of children, half buried under the dust and small iron supports of what appeared to have been desks.

A blackboard three feet high and eight feet long stood on one of the walls. None of the children appeared to have been more than 6 or 7 years old, and white or the lighter tone of the brown people—the creoles of Martinique. I took it that this was a private school, of which there were several in St. Pierre.

Mr. Teschart, the American vice consul, lived in a spacious one-story stone house in the Rue Phillipe. I entered his house and saw seven dead bodies in the three rooms of it; but all were so badly burned or charred that I could not even discern the sex of any of them. Some of them had been buried in part by the French soldiers and the stench that arose from them was too great to withstand. very slightly charred.

Stumbling through the dusk and over the

# THIS SPECIES IS CALLED "PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANTS" They were produced in the richest soil found west of the Missispipi River, known as the ... POST-DISPATCH GARDEN ...

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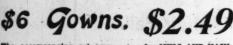
The above number for May just ended is bigger than the out-put of any other "garden" between the great "Father of Waters" and the blue Facinc by nearly 16,000.

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# A SENSATIONAL MEYER STORE MUSLINWEAR EVI

AN ELEVEN THOUSAND DOLLAR TRANSACTION between The Meyer Store and SIEGEL BROS., 65 WOOSTER ST., NEW YORK, brings to you in consequence tomorrow The Highest Grade Women's Undermuslins at Most Ridiculous Underprices. In this sale Economy is the keynote, but Goodness, Meatness, Daintiness, Beauty, complete the scale of this great gathering of fine-grade garments.

THE BIG FLOOR C IS FULL TO OVERFLOWING with a superb assortment of Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemise, Robes, etc., from one of the largest and most popular manufacturers of High-Grade Muslin Wear in this country. At every price you'll find the garments of the various kinds nicely arranged, so as to help you wonderfully in making quick selections. Additional salespeople will also be in attendance, to serve you promptly, for we're confident that this shall be by far the most enthusiastic and sensational event that has ever occurred beneath The Meyer Store roof. Here are the details, in part:



jabot to waist, trimmed in the finest and daintiest em and laces—also wash ribbons—worth from \$5 to \$6-SALE PRICE \$2.49



\$3.50 Chemise, \$1.89

This drawing shows exactly the beautiful during this sale at \$1.89-of fine Nainsook in five styles—round or square neck, trimmed with lace, embroidery and intively worth \$3%— \$1.89

SKIRT CHEMISE of cambrie, with hem-stitched lawn ruffles around neck and arm holes and skirt— 50c

LONG SKIRT CHEMISE, elaborately trimmed in the finest of laces and embroideries, insertions to match, and wash ribbon—\$5.00 would be cheap—\$2.49



\$1 Corset Covers, 49c

The accompanying cut represents our beautiful CORSET COVER. ing the sale we'll sell at 50cmade of fine Cambric or Nain-sook, trimmed with dainty tor-chon lace and insertion, also Valenciennes lace and ribbon—SALE PRICE. 49c

CORSET COVERS, made of fine embroidery with ribbon draw string—would be cheap 25c at 75c—SPECIAL....



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Cambric Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed with ribbon draw string and pearl buttons-75c value,

Muslin Gowns, tucked and insertion trimmed yokes—69c value, 25c Corset Covers, lace embroidery and rib-bon trimmed, all French

styles—\$1.50 value for..... 79c

183 doz. fine NAINSOOK LONG CLOTH AND CAMBRIC GOWNS, All-over em-

yokes, surplice and Bishop styles, ribbon and insertion trimmed to waist-\$3.75 and \$4.00 \$1.89

# Jomorrow's Shoppers

WILL MARVEL AT THESE ASTONISHING UNDERPRICES. SAVE THE TIME AND WORRY AND BUY HERE AT ONE-HALF THE COST OF MA-

Misses' Gowns, tucked yokes, 69c Misses' Valenciennes Lace Skirts, tucks and insertions—\$2.50 \$1.49

Empire Gowns, with Hamburg lace, hemstitched yoke—would be cheap at \$1.00, for......49c Children's Nainsook Dresses, tucked, hemstitched and lace trimmed yokes \$1.25 values,

Infants' Mull Caps, not one to cost less than \$1.75-special



\$2.50 Corset Covers. - - \$1.49

This cut shows one of the eleven styles of fine CORSET COVERS that go during this sale at \$1.49—they come in round neck, trimmed with fine Point de Paris lace and embroidery, insertion and ribbon, well worth \$2.50—SALE PRICE. \$1.49 FRENCH CORSET COVERS, with all

FINE NAINSOOK CORSET COVERS,



\$2 Gowns, 98c

SOOK, CAMBRIC AND MUSLIN GOWNS, in low neck, surplice, Empire and French effects, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmedothers in plain Bishop effectworth \$2.00 at any other 98c

253 dozen fine NAINBOOK AND Bishop, low neck and short sleeves, trimmed in dainty laces, embroideries, insertions and wash ribbons—not one would cost you less than \$1.49



\$5 Skirts, \$2.98

Good MUSLIN SKIRTS, with deep 49c MUSLIN, LAWN OR CAMBRIO SKIRTS, satyles, trimmed in torohom lade and insertion, Point de Paris lace, open or blind embroidery, with dust ruffle—\$1.49

# Three Good Sales of Women's Shoes. Three Stories of Underprices.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY ARE REALIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF CLOSING OUT SUMMER HIGH AND LOW SHOES BEFORE THE DEMAND CALLS FOR HEAVY FOOTWEAR—AND THEIR TIME IS SHORT—SO, IN ORDER TO UNLOAD QUICKLY, SOME OF THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF SHOES HAVE MADE SUCH OFFERS LATELY—SUCH LOW PRICE CONCESSIONS THAT THE MEYER STORE SYNDICATE AT ONCE TOOK THEM UP, AND IN THE MORNING YOU'LL WITNESS THREE OF THE GRANDEST SHOE OPPORTUNITIES THAT YOUR EYES EVER BEHELD.

# Women's \$11/2 Button and Lace Shoes, - 69C

1800 PAIRS BUTTON AND LACE SHOES, NEWEST SHAPES, WARRANTED ALL SOLID LEATHER, BOX CALF AND VICI KID STOCK, PATENT LEATHER AND TIPS OF SAME, ALL SIZES 21/4 TO 7-SHOES WORTH \$1.50-

Sale Price, 69c

# \$11/2 and \$2 Oxfords and Sandals, 49C

700 PAIRS OF SAMPLE OXFORD TIES AND SANDALS, OF PATENT LEATHER AND TAN AND BLACK KID-ALL SIZES 31/2, 4, 41/2 AND 5-SAMPLES THAT SELL AT \$11/2 AND \$2 AT ANY STORE-BUT THE MEYER

upe 1, at 2 o'c

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# Women's \$3 and \$5 \$1.98 Shoes and Oxfords, \$1.98

1200 PAIRS OF LADIES' PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS, BUTTON AND LACE BOOTS—ALL THE NEW SHAPES IN WELTED SOLE WALKING OXFORDS— FIVE NEW SHAPES IN TURN SOLE COLONIALS AND OXFORDS IN PATENT LEATHER - ALL STYLES HEELS—7 STYLES IN KID OXFORDS—WORTH \$3 AND \$5—

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# WHITE BLANK GLIMMER PAPERS, worth 50 to 50 per roll, 12C

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WE CHARGE 100 PER ROLL FOR HANGING PAPER BOUGHT HERE.

\$5.00 Parasols, \$1.50.



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Men's Shirts, 69c.

LOWITZ & FRANK, THIS CITY - NECKWEAR THAT WAS MADE BY THEM TO SELL AT \$4.50 TO \$6.00 A DOZEN WHOLESALE, THE WHOLE ASSORTMENT, CON-SISTING OF HUNDREDS OF STYLES AND PATTERNS

Neckwear

For Men.

50c and 75c Sort,

THE ENTIRE BROKEN AND

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MORROW PRICED

INSTEAD OF 500 AND 750. Men's Summer Suits, \$25 Kind,

In a variety of foreign and do

Alco Clothing.

For Summer. Choice lot of Wash Silk and Silk Gingham Waists, in all the fancy stripes—our regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 waists, for

Waists

\$1.48 Black and white stripe and polkaof small box pleats,

95c Those black organdie tucked back and front, stitched in white—a very effective Waist-worth

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Black Percale Waists, with white stripes-regular 790 goods, at 45c

# Bous' Suit Sale. \$1.95 Worth and \$5.

Made of foreign and domestic woolens\_ages 3 to 16 years-

Sale Price. \$1.95

\$1.48 Worth \$1.89 to \$2.87.

Girls' Dresses.

Suits, high neck and guimp

two floors above sine great-casks of rum of the chean variety, that the negroes of Martingue liked better than they did wins. At the intersection of the thoroughfare with another, the name of which could not be reach the sea. At the intersection of the thoroughfare with another, the name of which could not be deciphered on the tin street six an apposted a notice warning people away. The Evidences of the visit of looters was to be detected the location of which had been one one.

The trail of the looter as a matter of fact was to be encountered on every hand. The dust and debris in the house had been disturbed and poked into as if persons had been searching for valuables.

In some of the houses watches, rings and strings of beads, some of which had the appearance of being pearls, were found, but not disturbed.

In the city hall a careful search was made for a city directory of St. Pierre, or some number or names of the people of St. Pierre o

I made my way to the central office of the telephone company, overlooking the harbor, and the cable station, four doors from it. All the wires of the telephone company, which had about 80 instruments in the city, had been torn from their holes, and every instrument in the cable office.

When we came down to the pright blue sea again the white caps were dancing in the sealing the sea again the white caps were dancing in the sunlight and a welcome trade wind blew refreshingly in our faces.

The sending key of a Morse instrument was on the floor of the cable office.

Newspapers Foretold

Three reporters and an artist for a New York newspaper were making for the shore and pleaded to be taken away.

They were still there at daylight, and all the reporters and an all post from a big ocean-going turn.

Newspapers Foretold

the Great Disaster.

The office of the only newspaper that St.
Pierre boasted of, a weekly, largely made
up of "boller plate" matter, with a few
items of local interest, was a complete
wreck.

All the woodwork had been burned away.
Most of the type, which was of the most
in perfect condition.

On the floor of the one room of the building was a pair of large iron selesors, many
copper coins, a small sofa and a man's
leather shoe. The name of the newspaper
was the Colonist. The French colonial government subsidised it. In its last issue,
published the Tuesday before the destruction of St. Pierre, May 6, the Colonist
foretold the disaster in a brief chronicle
of the misbehavior of Mont Pelec, and predicting "An explosion of Pelee after a silence of 51 years."

Three reporters and an artist for a New
York newspaper were making for the shore
in a small boat from a big ocean-going tug.
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in a small boat from a big ocean-going tug.
We directed them through the ruins to the Longfellow.
It was then that we were treated to an
exhibition of the power of Pelee. Our
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Fierce Struggle to Reach the Sea.

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Thousands of yards of pretty Embroidover-SALE PRICE,

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quarters—fine Matting in cotton warp— carpet designs—colors, red, blue, green, bronze green—mattings that are positively worth 30c to 40c a 19c

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

EHR-On Friday, May 80, Bernard Behr, brot er of Annie, Lizzie and Anton Behr, aged 4 Funeral Sunday, June 1, at 1 p. m., from

Louis Spelbrink's funeral rooms, 1817 Frank-lin avenue, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives in-vited to attend. OOK-On Saturday, May 31, 1902, at 9:80 o'clock a. m., Charles S. Cook beloved bushand of Amanda Cook (nee Meyer), father of Charles Cook and son of Mrs. Mattle King, aged 23 years and 5 months.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 6109 Ella avenue, on Monday, June 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. GROGAN-On Friday, May 30, at 6 p. m., Mary

Grogan, mother of Miss Jennie Grogan and Mrs. Mary Barden and Mrs. Annie P. Casey. The funeral will take place from residence. 1805A O'Fallon street, on Sunday, June 1, at 1:39 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. rinell (Io.) papers please copy.

LEWITZ-Entered into rest on Friday, May 30, 1902, at 2:30 o'clock, Caroline Lewitz (nee Hashagen), relict of the late William Dreher and Henry Lewitz, and dear mother of Mrs. Rachael Mann, William Drefier, Mrs. Mary Welnbrecht, Henry Ema and Herman Lewits, after a lingering illness, at the age of 6

The funeral will take place on Sunday, June l, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2405 North Prairie avenue, to the Bethania Cemetery. Friends are invited to at-Deceased was a member of Philippine lodge

INK-May 29, 1902, in Denver, Colo., Herman Theodore Link, second son of Theodore C. and Anna Carey Link, in his twenty-third year. Funeral on Monday, June 2, at 11 a.m. from the Church of the Ascension. Intermental private.

No. 706, K. and L. of Honor.

MITCHELL—At Denver, Colo., on Monday, May 28, 1902, Mrs. Anna Mitchell, beloved mother of David F. and Clara S. Mitchell. Interred temporarily at Mount Olivet Cemtery, Denver, Colo.

POWERS On Saturday, May 31, at 6:40 a. m... Clara M. Powers (nee White), beloved wife of Michael Powers. Funeral will take place from family residence, 119 S. Channing avenue, Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Culvary Cemetery. Friends invited to at-tend. eland, Ohio, and Chicago papers please

# HAVE YOU



Been to the great sale the Mayfield Woolen Mills Clothing Co. is making direct to the Public? If not, it will pay you to go at once to the Retail Salesroom, 1120 Olive Street, and see how low

these manufacturers of Cloth and Clothing are selling direct to the wearer Good, Excellent, Fine and Very Fine Clothing. This is the largest concern in the country that "builds Clothing from the ground up," that is, takes the wool as it comes from the sheep's back and makes it ready for yours. If you wish to avail yourself of this advertisement sale, where you get the profit, it is necessary that you come at once. You will be astonished at the prices when you see the values.

# 1120 OLIVE ST.

Murphy, beloved husband of Mary Murphy (a Downey), of 2125 Olive street, will be remov

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At Record-Breaking Prices Will Begin MONDAY Morning.

ONWARD AND UPWARD is our motte, and tomorrow we will swing out the banner to beat any June Sale we ever had. 100 pieces of best Indigo Blue Calico at 33 cents, Heavy Cotton Crash Toweling at 2½ cents; Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 3 cents, 5 cases Women's Ribbed Vests, worth 12½ cents, at 5 cents; 8-cent Canton Flannel at 4 cents; 3000 yards of All-Wool French Challie, worth 50 cents a yard, at 25 cents; Men's 75-cent Negligee Shirts for 39 cents; 50-cent Corset at 25 cents; and thousands of others equally as good. Every department contributes to this "Record-Breaking Sale."

# Handkerchiefs.

Prices That Will Make Fast Selling All This Week.

Record-Breaking Sales Will Follow These Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

hems, neat patterns, worth 5c each; RECORD-BREAKING

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchie's, all pure white linen, with neat embroidered initial, worth 8c each; RECORD-BREAKING 3C PRICE.

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pure white linen, initialed, good size and every one a 15c handkerchief; now is your time; RECORD- 71C BREAKING PRICE...... 72C

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with colored borders, assorted size SAMPLES — A Big Lot of Agents'

Sample Handkerchiefs.

Women's fancy lace edges, embroidered, hemstitched, colored embroidered handkerchiefs, all on separate cards, worth from 25c to 50c each; RECORD-BREAK-ING PRICE.....19c

# Parasols and Umbrellas

At Record-Breaking Prices.

To Be Correctly Dressed and in Good Taste You Must 2000 yards of all-wool Etamines, all good shades; worth 50c for 35c yard; worth 75c for, yard... 39c

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer On Second Floor

Beautiful Silk Parasols, 2 styles, | either in ruffle or coaching styles, shades to match and correspond with any costume, worth \$2.25 each; Record-Breaking

For selection of a large lot swell Coaching Parasols, including the new embroidered Shantungs, the fashionable black and whites, styles actually worth \$3.50, \$3.75 and up; Record-Breaking Price.....\$2.50

We will sell "The American Beauty" Copyrighted Umbrella, made of fine pure silk, in all shades; regular price all over the United States is from \$3.75 to \$5 each; stamped and guaranteed; RecordFor Dress Parasols, either in pure white or black, with deep 16-inch flounce of fine chiffon veiling-worth \$4.50-Record-Breaking Price.....\$2.95

For Rich Dress Shades, in pure white, solid black or whiteand-black effects, with full double flounce; worth \$7.50; 

Carriage Shades, expressly for riding, made with jointed handles; every lady who rides or drives should own one; prices in this sale—

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\$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00 Children's Parasols, good and

strong; large

# Women's Knit Underwear.

These low prices will make a record-breaking rush on Monday. Come early and get the plums.

Five cases Ribbed Vests, tape in neck and arms; regular price 121c; REC-ORD-BREAK-ING PRICE.

Two cases fine quality Richelieu Ribbed Vests; silk edge and silk tapes; a bargain at 20c; RECORD-BREAK-ING PRICE .....

Two cases Crepe effect Lisle Vests, silk tapes, a regular 25c quality; RECORD-BREAKING PRICE... 5C

## Women's Gloves

At Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

Travelers' samples, broken lines and odd lots, the most interesting collection of desirable Gloves that it is possible to col-

15c a pair for Lace Lisle and Plain Lisle Gloves, Silk Taffeta Gloves and Silk Mitts; all the want-ed colors, also black and white; not a pair in the lot but what is worth 35c (all sizes).

25C pair for pure Silk Gloves, two clasp, silk finished, imported Suede Lisle, French Lace Lisle. These are good enough for anyone, and are shown in a great variety of shades and black and white, perfect in every way; 50c is what they have been sold at.

50C for Kid Gloves. Some are "Treiousse & Co.'s" celebrated makes. To be sure some have been tried on, others have had a drop stitch, but have been put in good order by the factory and are splendid gioves; most all colors,

# Silks At Record-Breaking

Prices. Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

2000 yards Liberty Foulard Silk, dress lengths; worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard; 500 yards plain black Pongee

Silk (32 inches wide), worth \$1 a vard; 1000 yards of embroidered Pongee Silk, linen color ground worth \$1.25 a yard,

at......79c Skirt Patterns At Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer 1000 all-wool Skirt Patterns, which include Basket Cloth, London Twine, Etamines, Meltons, Homespuns, Borra Tweeds and Canvas Cloth.

Your choice of the lot in this Worth \$4.50 to \$6.50 each. (Main Floor.)

# Corsets.

Record-breaking prices on new goods. Come early, the best plums may not last all day. Premptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer-

In Basement. 100 dozen Summer Corsets, of good netting, lace trimmed, straight front—worth regularly 35c-On Monday at.... 50c Patiste Corsets..... 50c Coutille Corsets.... 25c 50c Summer Corsets.... On Second Floor. Regular \$1.50 Batiste Corsets, lace All at

trimmed, straight front, long hip......

Regular \$1.00 satin-striped Girdles.

pink and light blue.....

Dress Goods

At Record-Breaking Prices.

Premptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

3000 yards of all-wool French Challies-

White Bed Spreads

At Record-Breaking Prices

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

On Third Floor

Spreads; worth 65c, at, each.... 45c

and Buttons.

200 White Crochet Bed Spreads, extra

Record-Breaking Sales Will

Follow These Record-

Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

Lot No. 1-Fancy Beaded Heading Silk

Applique, silk guimpes, Persian bands; were 25c to 65c yard.....9c

Lot No. 3—Black Silk Appliques, black jet passementerie, Persian bands, etc.; were 95c to \$2.50.... 62c

Lot No. 6-Small Gilt Dress Buttons, 12

record-breaking-low prices on Monday.

that sell regularly at 25c.

Hosiery.

Recent bargain purchases enable us to make these

Promptly at 8 o'cleck we effer-

100 dozen fast black lace lisle Hose. All perfect goods

80 dozen children's fast black cotton Hose, fine

ribbed, light weight, fashioned feet and double

knee; "seconds" of a regular 25c quality, but no

Several lots (about 100 dozen in all) men's fast black

cotton Hose, fine imported goods, with double

imperfections that will impair the wear. Record-Breaking Price ...... 10c

Lot No. 5-White Pearl Dress 

One lot of White Crochet Bed

25c Dress Trimmings

worth 50c a yard,

# Wash Goods

Record-breaking prices on choice new goods will crowd this department at the opening hour.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock we will Offer-Regular 5c Linen Finished Lawns, on Monday at ..... Regular 61c Genuine Indigo Blue 

Regular 10c Satin-Striped Novelty Batiste Lawns, on Monday at......4/2C

# Notions.

75c

Record-Breaking Sales Will Follow These Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer Lot of good quality Seamless Stockinet Shields; sizes 1, 2 and 3; worth up to 15c per pair; Record-Breaking Price.....

3500 yards of beautiful Tamise Cloth, in Fancy Elastic Round Garters, with pretty tan, gray, blue, garnet and brown shades; worth \$1.00 a yard, buckles and ribbon bowsat......50c Were 25c per pair.....10c Were 50c per pair.....19c

Were \$1.50 per pair ...... 75c Silk Frilled Flastic Side Hose Supporters were 75c pair.

Record-Breaking Price...... 49c

# Feather Pillows

At Record-Breaking Prices. Promptly at 8 o'clock we offeron Third Floor.

1000 3-pound, all feather, Bed Pillows, covered with splendid heavy ticking, worth 65 cents;

# Art Needlework.

Record-Breaking Sales Will Follow These Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 o'clock we offer A lot of finished Art Cloth Laundry Bags, handsomely embroidered; were \$1.25 each; at .....

Fancy Swiss Dresser Sets, 3 mats, scarf 15c 25c each; at..... Tapestry Pillow Tops, great variety of Richly Embroidered Sofa Pillows, finished with cord or ruffles; were \$8.75, \$10.75 and \$14.25 each; 

Burnt Leather Sofa Pillow Covers; ready for the form; college colors, dragons, etc.; were \$6.00 each; etc.; were \$6.00 each; at......\$2.50 Burnt Leather Wall Hangers, Indian Handsome Real Seal and Genuine Alli-Heads, were \$5.50 and

Black Goods (Always Appropriate) At Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 o'clock we offer

25 pieces Pierola Suiting; 47 pieces Jacquard, all wool; \* 39 pieces Granite Soliel, all wool; 50c worth \$1.00 a yard; at..... 65 pieces Pierola Suiting, mohair and wool; worth \$1.25 a yard; wooi; worth \$1.25 a yard; 75c And a lot of fine cloths, such as silk and wool Etamine, silk and wool Pierola Cloths, silk and wool Eodine; all splen-did fabric and this season's purchase,

# Flannels.

All Choice, Staple Goods at Record-

Breaking Prices. Regular 8-cent Gray Sanitary Flannel. On Monday at .......4C Regular 25c all-wool cream white Baby Flannel. On Monday Regular 75c silk embroidered Flannel, 14 styles. On Monday 44c

# Pocket Books, Belts, Etc.

Record-Breaking Sales will follow these Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 o'clock we offer

Genuine Alligator Combination Pocketbooks; were 75c each; Record- 39c Genuine Dongola Combination Pocket-

Genuine Walrus and Real Seal Wrist Bags, gun metal and nickel trimmings; were \$1.75 and \$1.00 

Heads, were \$5.50 and \$2.00 gator Chatelaine Bags; \$1.00 were \$2 and \$1.50 each.....\$1.00

# Men's Furnishings

Come early Monday for these record-breaking bargains. Premptly at 8 e'cleck we offer-

"Night Shirts." 50c quality men's fine muslin Night Shirts, cut full and long, trimmed front, cuffs and pocket-Record-Breaking Price..... "Negligee Shirts." 75c quality men's fine white woven madras Negligee Shirts—Record-Breaking Price.......39c

"Unlaundered White Shirts." 50c quality men's Unlaundered White Dress Shirts, re-enforced back and front—Record Breaking Price....33c "Suspenders." 35c quality men's elastic web Suspenders, cast-off braided 

"Neckwear." 25c quality men's fancy Silk Shield Bows-Record-Breaking Price..... 

# Housekeepers Appreciate

# A Linen Sale

Here Is a Record Breaker.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer On Main Floor

Doylies. 234c 65 dozen Hemmed All-Linen Doy-80 dozen Huck Towels, 18x36 lies, 9 inches square, inches, worth 19c worth 5c and 7c each, at ..... 90 dozen Huck Towels (21x42), fine Toweling. damask border, worth 200 pieces of Heavy Cotton Crash, 18 inches wide, worth 61c a yard, at..... Table Damask. 600 pieces Brown All-Linen Kitch-100 pieces Turkey Red Damask, 56 en Toweling, worth 8 1-3c a yard.....

# In Upholstery Department

Records Will Be Broken by These Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

Piece Goods. Figured Silkoline, worth 71/2c and 10c a yard, at..... Good Curtain Swiss in coin spot designs, worth 12½c a yard, .62C Plain and Figured Denim, in colors, 8 yards in a piece, worth 60c a piece, at ...... rish Point Panel Lace on fine quality Bobbinet, suitable for doors and win-

Lace Curtains At Prices to Beat All Records. ottingham Lace Curtains, with buttonhole edge, worth \$1.00 a pair, at .....

Nottingham Lace Curtains, made of do ble-thread nets, worth Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.35 worth \$2.25 a pair, at..... Cable Net Lace Curtains, 

Ruffled Curtains
At Record-Breaking Prices. Ruffled Swiss Curtains, trimmed with lare, worth \$1.50 a pair,

at ..... Bobbinet Curtains, made on fine Bobbinet and trimmed with good quality lace edge, worth \$2.50 \$1.35

Ruffled Curtains, made of fine plain orand two rows of tucks on either side: also edge of ruffle has deep hem; Strong Woven Hammocks, with worth \$3.00 a pair, \$175 

Lace Bed Sets. Record-Breaking Prices. Cable Net Lace Bed Sets, with Shans, extra fine quality of net and very hand-Mexican Grass Hammocks, are rainpro some renaissance designs, \$3.00 and will not rot, extra large \$1.15 worth \$6.00 a set, at..... \$3.100

rich Persian colors, trimmed with fringe at top and bottom, worth \$3.50 a pair, at..... \$2.25 Portieres of Mercerized Tapestry, extra heavy quality, worth \$6 a \$3.50 At Record-Breaking Prices. Axminster Rugs, of extra heavy quality (size 36x72), worth from \$3.25 Reversible Pure Wool Smyrna Rugs, very heavy quality, size \$9.85 6x9 ft., worth \$12.75, at....\$9.85

Prices to Make a New Record.

Tapestry Portieres in Oriental stripes of

Window and Porch Awnings At Record-Breaking Prices.

worth \$3.50 a pair, at..... \$2.00 We carry the most practical, simplest worth \$3.50 a pair, at..... \$2.00 worth \$4.00 a pair, at ..... \$3.00 without a tool of any description.

Adjustable Awnings that will fit any will dow from 4 to 6 feet

At Record-Breaking Prices.

# Petticoats.

All Records Will Be Broken in This Department if Prices Will Do It.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer In Basement

Dolly Varden, fancy striped, percaline, black shadow silk and sateen Petti-

On Second Floor.

Petticoats of black and white striped, checked and fancy patterns in sateen and percaline, trimmed with plain black; worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. Record-Breaking

10c Taffeta Silk Petticoats, with deep accordion plaiting and dust ruffle, in red, 1 American Beauty, purple and blue; worth \$5.00. Record-Breaking Price \$3.75

# White Goods

At Record-Breaking Prices. Everybody is buying white goods, but we are bound to outdo all records, hence the great cut in prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

300 pieces Checked Nainsook, sold else-where at 8 1-3c and 10c a yard, 100 pieces of Madras, pure white, worth 35c a yard, at..... 20c.

## White Dress Patterns.

soles. Every pair a regular 25c quality. 12½c BRO, DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Chouteau Submits Them to Local Company.

ALL HAVE OLIVE BRANCHES

TWO DESIGNS SHOW STARRY AMERICAN SHIELDS.

The Stars Stand for the Thirteen Original States and the States the Purchase Added to Them Then and Thereafter.

Pierre Chouteau, chairman of the Louisnna Purchase Exposition's committee on history, has submitted to the World's Fair

lag.

In two of the designs, one-third of the field, that next to the staff, is taken up by a wide, blue bar, on which is the American shield of red, white and blue. The shield contains 17 stars, representing the 13 original states and one each for the four states added between 1776 and 1803. Above the shield is an ellipse of 14 stars, one for each state, taken from the Louisiana territory. A green olive branch of peace rests below the shield.

In the first design the other two-thirds of the field is divided diagonally into three parts, colored yellow, white and red, with the red in the upper corner and white in the center. The third, the white stripe, carries the emblem of the first consulate during which the Louisiana Furchase took place. The yellow contains the Exposition's the Exposition's the coat of arms.

during which the Louisiana Purchase took place. The yellow contains the Spanish coat of arms.

In both of these designs the Exposition's colors, red, white, blue and yellow are used and the history of all the nations which have owned the Louisiana territory is embodied.

The third design is the swallow-tall pennant, the upper and lower borders each made of the American naval pennant. The blue field in the one above carries 12 stars and the blue field in the one below carries il stars. This makes 23 stars, one for each of the states and possessions acquired since the Louisiana purchase.

The rest of the field in this design is white and carries near the center a shield quartered after heraldic rules, made up of the French. Spanish and American coat of arms, together: with the Fluer de Lis. Below the shield are crossed olive branches of peace.

GRANDJURY ARRAIGNS MANY CITY OFFICIALS.

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grandjury knew exactly what I received this money for, and how I received it, and that it was paid out for the public service, and that I personally never profited one cent cither directly or indirectly from it. I never received one cent of money while an officer of this city that I was not entitled to, and I do not propose to remain under even an insinuation that I did so, and the impression intended to convey by this report is absolutely false, and if the statements therein made are of a postive enough character to attach legal lability. I will consult with my attorneys and bring such appropriate action as will give these gentlemen an opportunity to prove that I ever received one cent of the city's money unlawfully.

Will Be the

First to Sue. It will not be necessary for anyone to bring alt against me to establish that I ever re-lived any moneys, because if this report is sen to a suit for libel, I will bring the suit ten to a suit for libel, I will bring the suit yeeff and they can have ample opportunt to establish the facts in that regard.

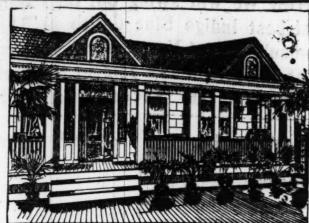
In my interview to the newspapers I sted the facts about these transactions, ortly after the beginning of my first term is collecor, which I believe was in 1889, ound that the office force allowed me by was wholly insufficient to perform the rek and to enable me to properly discharge duties of the office. I complained of is to Gen. John A. Stevenson, who was me comptroller of the city, and he suggested that if I could get the bank to allow e interest upon deposits that it would be oper and right for me to use this interest pay additional clerk hire or deputies in office.

er, and that it was my duty to do it on account of the limited force I then shad. I then consulted with the bank officials, and after conferring together upon this matter they sinally agreed to allow interest upon these deposits, and this money was used as fast as it accumulated to pay for this additional force in the collector's effice, and I have the receipts from the deputies so employed to the amount of 113,372, which is several hundred dollars more than the interest amounted to, but as I had employed the deputies, I was compelled to pay the clance out of my own personal money. So, instead of profiting by this transaction, I lost about \$200.

lays Collector Had More Duties Then.

At that time there was no license comssioner and no excise commissioner, and Il of the duties of these two offices de-

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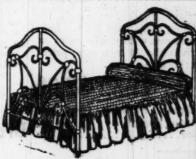


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One entire floor of Brass and Enamel Beds, in all colors and designs. See them.



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ONDAY, JUNE 2d, 1902. Ordinarily we should now announce "Barr's Annual June Clearing Sale," but as it marks another epoch in the commercial life of Barr's, the great house for over half a century most closely allied with the growth and progress of St. Louis, it is so great an occasion, coming at the commencement of work which is to nearly double the business facilities and conveniences of Barr's, making them commensurate with the demands of our enormously increased clientele, it is fitting to call this simply No. 1 of a series of great sales. We do not mean to carry over a dollar's worth of Spring and Summer goods, and have made the prices with that end steadily in view.

# Sale of Toilet Articles at Unusually Low Prices.

Quality the Best Ever Offered At These Prices.

Pound can Pure Talcum Powder	150
Tin box Sprinkler Top Talcum Powder.	30
Pint Bottle Violet Perfumed Ammonia	10c
Pint bottle Howell's Best Witch Hazel.	10c
Pony bottle good quality Bay Rum	100
8-oz. bottle fine quality Florida Water	100
6-oz. bottle Petroleum Jelly, absolutely pure	5c
Mason Tooth Powder, Sprinkler Top Bottle	100
Raymond's Tooth Powder, Tin Box. Sprinkler Top	100
Exquisite Face Powder with chamois	10c
Genuine Palm Soap, 3 cakes for	100
Extra fine Turkish Bath Soap, 3 cakes for	100
Finest quality Domestic Castile Soap, 3-lb. bar	250
4-oz. bottle L'Aiglon Violet Tollet Water	250
Florida Water Tollet Soap, 3 cakes for	100
With the trail of the Soap, 3 cakes for	250
Witch Hazel, in pint stone jug	

One lot Ladies' Black Silk Ribbon Belts and Girdles, never sold for less than 50c; for, each.....

Clearing Sale Bargains from the Jewelry Department.
mense lot of Brooches, Hat Pins, Watch Fobs, Link Cuir Buttons, etc., 10c; all odds and ends; worth 25c to 50c; each 10c etc.; all odds and ends; worth 25c to 50c; each

Neck Chain and Locket, gold plated; worth 25c each

An immense lot of Jewelry of all sorts and styles; assortments too varied to mention. The pieces represented in the lot running from 60c values up to \$1.00;

25c

The Leather Goods Section Offers These Clearing Sale Bargains: One lot of Ladies' Combination Pocketbooks, all leather, some sterling silver mounted; any one of them would be good value at 50c; many worth \$1.00 and uplot of Ladies' Walking Purres or Finger Books with initials; the kinds that

## Reductions at Linen Section.

We quoted lower prices than any house in St. Louis before the price autoerat passed along with his pencil-but now! passed along with his pencil—but now!

Fancy Weave Linen Cloth, size 62x05, were \$2.50; now \$1.50.

Fancy Weave Linen Cloth, size 62x84, were \$3.50; now \$2.25.

Fancy Weave Linen Cloth, size 62x104, were \$4.50; now \$2.25.

Fancy Weave Linen Cloth, size 62x104, were \$4.50; now \$2.75.

dozen \$xx\sqrt{s}\$ Bleached Pure Linen Napkins, were \$3.00; now \$2.00 dozen.

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Carving Cloths, scallop all round, were \$3.00; now \$2.00 each.

yards Bleached Damask, was 60; now 45c yard.

yards Bleached Damask, was \$1.25; now \$1.00 a yard.

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yards Bleached Damask, was \$1.65; now \$1.00 a yard.

200 Hemstitched Sets.

1 Cloth and 1 dozen Napkins, 25 per cent of the old price, in all sizes from 2 yards 4 yards long, \$4.00 to \$25.00 per set.
155 dozen Damask Towels, cut from \$2.50 to \$2.00 per dozen.

1000 Yards

Two-yards-wide Bleached Damask, at \$10 per yard, the best goods ever sold at that price; Napkins to match, \$3.50 per dozen.

1200 odd pieces in Hemstitched Goods, some of them hand embroidered; price cut to half.

Made Sheets and Pillow Cases. 1000 dozen 45x36 inch Pillow Silns, 81-3c each, or 90c dozen.

140 dozen 54x384 inch Pillow Silns, 81-3c each, or 90c dozen.

140 dozen 54x384 inch Pillow Silps, made of New York Mills Cotton, 25c each.

165 dozen 42x36 inch Pillow Silps, made of Wamsutta Cotton; price 15c each.

150 dozen New York Mills 42x72 inch Bolster Silps, 25c each.

110 dozen six80 inch Sheets, 35c.

200 dozen 72x80 inch Sheets, 50c.

300 yards yard-wide Homestead Cottons, 34-3c; 12 yards for \$1.00.

3500 yards, yard-wide soft finish Cotton, bleached; 5c per yard.

# HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

We secured the entire American collection of Women's and Children's Hosiery Samples from the largest hosiery manufacturer of Chemnitz, Gernany, at just half the regular import cost. We have marked them accordingly, and will place the entire lot on sale Monday morning.

At 124c—Women's Cotton Hose, Black, Tan, Unbleached. Maco Split Soles and soms very pretty fancies, the regular 25c kind, sale price 124c.

At 17c—Women's plain and drop-stitch cotton hose, in black, split soles and unbleached; also outsizes in plain black; usually sold at 3 pairs for 50c.

At 25c—Women's black, unbleached and fancy cotton and Lisle Hose, both plain and drop-stitch; also outsizes and open lengths; this lot is truly exceptional value and no one should miss the opportunity of securing the very best 52c quality at 25c.

At 59c—Women's Fancy Lisle Hose, all of the latest popular designs in colored vertical stripes, black and white vertical stribes, woven figures, boot patterns; in fact, everything pretty in fancy hose, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25; sale price, 59c.

At 79c—We have very nearly all of the extreme designs in fancy hosiery; the sorts that are being offered everywhere at \$1.50 and \$2.50 pair; our sale price, 79c pair.

At 18c—Misses 1xl Belt and Plain Cotton Hose, black, tan, vertical stripes and polks dot; also infants' socks in solid colors and polks dot, splendid quality, worth \$2.00 means price, 124c pair.

At 17c—Misses 1xl Belt and Plain Cotton Hose, black split soles and white feet, and the see, heels and toes, made to wear, worth \$3.00 our sale price, 17c, or 3 pairs for 50c.

At 25c—Misses 1xl Belt and Plain Cotton Hose, black split soles and white feet, and the seed of th

Underwear.

Misses' Umbrella Union Sults, splendid quality, cctton, lace knee, low neck, no reves, silk tape at neck and arms, sold all season at 50c; sale price, all sizes, 25c.

Misses' wide knee, ribbed cotton pants, sizes 18 to 28, lace trimmed knee, beautiquality; worth 3c; sale price 1c.

We still have a very good assortment of sizes of Dr. Deimel's Linen Moch Underser, but on account of being out of some sizes we have decided to clear out the enelot at half price.

Women's Vests and Pants, formerly \$3; sale price, \$1.50 per garment.

Misses' Vests and Pants, formerly \$2; sale price, \$1 per garment.

Boys' Shirts and Drawers, formerly \$2; sale price, \$1 per garment.

# Cloak and Suit Department.

In addition to the June Clearing of All-Wool Garments in this great department, starting tomorrow, there will be special showings and sellings of a large purchase of China Silk and Allover Lace Waists and Summer Costumes at HALF REGULAR PRICES; also beautiful new styles (just received) in Shirt Waist Suits (especially in white) and a full and complete stock of Wash Skirts.

## Shirt Waist Suits.

At \$5.00 White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, flounce skirt, beautiful styles and perfect fitting. At \$7.50 Black and White (white grounds) Shirt Waist Suits, two different styles, excellent values, cool and stylish.

At \$7.50 White Linen Shirt Waist Suits, tucked and pleased, will launder perfectly.

At \$8.75 Lawn Shirt Waist Suits. In white, green, blue, pink and linen shades, neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion, tucked and pleated.

At \$10.00 —Beautiful Shirt Waist Suits, in all colors, styles and materials, cool and simple summer costumes at popular prices.

Wash Dress Skirts.

At \$2.00 Chambray and Polka Dot Duck Skirts, made in new side pleated and ficunce effects, perfectly draped and thoroughing made.

At \$2.98 - New "Pleated" Skirts and Golf Skirts of white pique and tan linen-very latest effects direct from the East-made by high-class men tailors.

At \$5.00 - Innumerable styles at this popular price, white pique and tan linens, box pleated, side pleated and kilted skirts, in a great variety of styles and new effects.

At \$8.75 and \$10.00 - High-class Wash Skirts, of white and tan piques and genuine linens, in all colors, pleated, kilted and trimmed with lace insertion.

## Sale of China Silk Waists.

A large stock of China Silk and Allover Lace Waists came to us on Saturday at a large reduction from the manufacturers' regular prices. They are beautifully embroidered and trimmed with lace insertion, and are to be sold

S2.98 for \$4 China Silk Walsts—
2 colors, black and white.

S3.98 for \$6 China Silk Walsts—
2 colors, black and white.

\$3.08 for \$6 China Silk Walsts—
2 colors, black and white.

\$5.00 for \$1.50 China Silk Walsts—
2 colors, black and white.

\$6.00 for \$10 China Silk Walsts—
2 colors, black and white.

\$10.00 for \$15.00 Cream White Venetian Lace Walsts, or should be colored by the color of th

## Summer Costumes at Half Price.

A large purchase of Summer Dresses at half price will enable us to sell high-class garments at less than actual cost of material alone. They comprise Foulard and Fancy Silks. Linens, Organdies, Lawns, Dimities, Nets. Laces and Crepe de Chines designed and manufactured by New York's most famous costume makers. They are to be sold in same ratio as bought, as follows:

# The Greatest Ribbon Sale Ever Undertaken in "St. Louis," Will Open Up at Barr's Monday Morning, June 2d,

And the Greatest Display of Ribbons Ever Made in St. Louis Can Be Seen in Our Olive Street Windows—as follows:

WINDOW NO. 1-Will contain Beautiful, New, Fancy Ribbons-soft and lustrous-width about 4 inches, and it will talk for itself at 25c a yard-all new,

WINDOW NO. 2-Will contain 6-inch Plain Taffetas, 4-inch Satin Taffetas, Liberty Satins, in all desirable colors, and Brilliant Taffetas-this entire assortment 25c a yard.

WINDOW NO. 3-Pure White Ribbons of all kinds will nill this window-Satin Taffetas in all wiaths, Plain Taffetas, Liberty Satins, Satin Merveilleux, Satin and Gros Grains, Moires, etc., and at the Ribbon Department one entire counter will be devoted to the sale of WHITE RIBBONS ONLY.

WINDOW NO. 4-The attractions in Window No. will be a good quality All Silk Taffeta Ribbon in all the leading shades—width No. 40—at 15c yard. Also, Black Satin Back Velvet Ribbons, in all widths and qualities, at low prices. One special is—width No. 1, at 29c bolt (10 yards)—sold elsewhere at 50c. WINDOW NO. 5—The goods displayed in this window will not last long at 25c yard—they're worth 65c to 85c yard—better see this lot early.

## Men's Furnishings.

Prices here have been hit pretty hard. It will be a good place for investment this week. The dividends are

yours in advance.

Men's very fine quality Sea Island Cotton Undershirts
and Drawers; worth 75c; June sale 50c each.

Men's Fancy Cotton and Lisle Thread Half Hose, worth
25c and 35c; June sale, 12½c a pair.

Men's Silk Shield Bows, Bat Wings, Butterfly and Strings,
worth 25c and 36c; June sale, 10c each.

Boys' White Slik, Puff Bosom Shirts, worth 75c; June
sale, 50c each. sale. 50c each. Men's Cambric Night Robes, worth 75c; June sale, 50c each.

## Special Values in Handkerchiefs

Will be offered this week.

At 3c each-Ladles' White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; a flyer, at 3c each. At 8c each-Men's All-Linen, White Hemstitched Hand-

kerchiefs; Monday at 8c each.
At 16c each—A small lot of Ladies' Scalloped and Em oldered, pure linen, 25c goods (seconds), at 10c each. Also a lot of odds and ends, lace trimmed, and some each; all at 10c each.

This is one of the departments nearest to the beginning of store alteration When you remember how much under the usual we've been selling silks this spring, and read that we now propose to reduce those prices ONE-HALF. there's no need to say another word!

Best Quality Wash silk, good colors, 25c; were 50c.
24 inch Satin Foulards, also twills, choice styles and colorings, 55c; were 11 and 24 inch Satin Foulards, doreign and domestic prints, all this season's best styles, 75c; were \$1.25 and \$1.35.
24 inch English Tussore, the fashionable fabric for traveling costumes, 75c; was \$1.25.

27 inch English Tussore, \$1.25; was \$2.
27 inch English Tussore, \$1.25; was \$5.50.
45 inch Black Meteor Crepe, \$2.75; was \$5.50.
46 inch Black Broche Crepe, \$2.75; was \$5.50.
All lengths of Silks up to 12 yards at \$4, 1-3 and \$4 of selling price. This is an ordered opportunity to secure linings, etc., at about \$4 price.

## Embroideries.

We didn't know embroidery prices could be made so low until the price autocrat passed this way.

1½ Inch wide Swiss and Cambric Embroideries; reduced from 9c to 50; 4 inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries; reduced from 18c to 30 ya 6 inch wide Cambric and Swiss Embroideries; reduced from 25c and 27c 4 to 6 inch wide Fine Swiss Embroideries; reduced from 40c and 50c to 2 1½ to 2 inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Insertings; reduced from 25c and yard.

yard. 3 to 5 inch wide Grass Linen Batiste Edges; reduced from to 8 inch wide Grass Linen Embroidered Edges; reduced from 60c and 60.

yard.

10 Inch wide Cambric Embroidered Skirtings; reduced from 40c and 50c to 21c a yd.

15 Inch wide Fine Cambric Embroidered Skirtings (slightly solied); reduced from

5 and \$1.45 to 58c a yard.

18 Inch wide Fancy Net, all-over material; reduced from 45c to 25c a yard.

18 Inch wide Fancy Net, all-over material; reduced from 75c to 25c a yard.

18 Inch wide Swiss, all-over Embroidery; reduced from 75c to 35c a yard.

22 Inch wide Swiss, all-over Embroidery; reduced from 51.85 to 57c a yard.

22 inch wide Swiss, all-over Embroidery; reduced from 51.65 to 38c a yard.

Manufacturer's short lengths of fine Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries, in this e at about ½ regular price.

## Art Goods.

For summer fancy work, you'll find these so much underpriced that you can lay in a larger supply than usual. Because they are slightly soiled we've made the prices about half on stamped linens. Centerpieces go from 10c up. Stamped Collars 2c each and waist sets 5c set.

Hand Embroidered and Hand Painted Pin Cushions, in all the delicate shades, trimmed with lace, were \$2.75 and \$3; reduced to 25c and 50c each.

Pipe Racks, just the thing for gentlemen's euchre prizes; reduced from \$2 to 25c each.

Pipe Racks, just the thing to general seach.

Oriental Cushions, tops in various colors; reduced from \$2 to 75c each.

Tapestries, very choice designs, reduced from \$1.50 to 25c each; the 50c and 25c ones reduced to 15c each.

Handsomely Embroidered Centerpieces, done in Mount Mellick Embroidery; reduced from \$3 to \$15.

Hand Embroidered Sofa Pillows, some of this season's goods; reduced from \$15 to \$10; \$10 reduced to \$5; \$8 reduced to \$4.

# Books for Graduation Gifts.

No article can be selected that will have the lasting value of a book. We have greatly reduced the prices on all our standard sets. The authors represented are especial favorites for graduation presents.

Dickens, cloth binding. 15 volumes; reduced from \$15 to \$7.
Scott's Waverley Novels, 12 volumes, cloth binding; reduced from \$12 to \$8.
Hugo, cloth, 8 volumes; reduced from \$1.5 to \$5.6.
George Ellot. ½ leather; reduced from \$15 to \$7.75.
Thackeray, 10 volumes, cloth; reduced from \$10 to \$4.50.
A number of 2-volume sets, handsomely bound cloth, \$1; and ½ leather binding, \$1.50.
A line of cloth-bound volumes, slightly solled, for less than half price.

## On Bargain Table.

per yard.

46-inch all wool French Checks, worth \$1 per yard, at 50c per yard.

46-inch all-wool Novelty Sultings, regul ar price, \$1.50 per yard; at \$1 per yard.

N. B. All remnants skirt lengths and dress lengths of Dress Goods to be closed out at half price. Now is the time to buy.

# Shoe Dept.

shoes stamped Barrs', St. Louis. You know what that i

# Suburban Matinee.

Entrance tickets to Suburban Garden Matinees will be distributed to Barr's patrons (free of charge) this week on application to our division superintendents.

Cottage Chamber Sets at Half Value.



Lawn Mowers, 3 blades, self sharpeners, strong

hickory handle-\$2.69

Hennis Fruit or Pota-

to Press (like cut). 19c Cup Lemon Squeezers ... , Se Furniture Handle......5e



pers; chop all kinds of raw or cooked meats; price......\$1.15











Polished hardwood Bathtub Seats
—with nickel-plated and \$1.15

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\$6.48 Sale Price. ... S12.98 Austrian China Dinner Sets, richly decorated with flowers and gold, new shapes and designs, thin vitreous china, worth \$18.00—

Haviland French China. We are closing out 5 patterns of Haviland French Clations. An excellent opportunity to make up a set or took of china at just one-half the regular price.

open-stock patterns of best grade English Porcelain Dinner Ware, cost and less. These patterns we intend to close out and have marks them at prices that will clear them out quick.

## Jardinieres.

\$1.39

Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis.



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NEW ENSIGN TO BE DISPLAYED FOR FIRST TIME.

PAN-NATIONAL SHOW PLANNED

Men and Animals of All Climes Will Be Seen at Handlan's Park This Week.

The first official World's Fair flag will the the signal for the opening of the Elks' charity carniva! in Handlan's Park, Grand and Laclede avenues, Monday night at 7:30

As the ensign of red, white, blue and yellow arises on the flagpole the gates will open on a collection of human beings and mals gathered from all quarters of the

On the streets of the carnival will be und a Moorish palace, with illusions by a nume Moorish fakir; Sahara desert camels, not dromedaries, for the public to ride, nd elephants for those who like an even oftier seat. The features of the Pan-American Mid-

way will be on view, and Oriental theaters, akirs, magicians, gun spinners, sword aghters, whirling dervishes, dancing girls, Aghters, whirling dervishes, dancing girls, Turks, Japanese, Chinese, Bushmen, Indians and Filipinos will make up a happy family each with their own exhibitions of native customs of acrobatic skill.

Chiquita, the little lady who dwarfs other dwarfs by her littleness, will be an added feature of the carnival. She is a well-to-do little body, who estimates her holdings in money and real estate at \$150,000, and offers to show life insurance policies for a quarter of a million. Besides her smallness, Chiquita has the merit of being an accomplished singer and a graceful dancer. Mingled with the pan-national crowd will be the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis, who will make exhibits. Processes of manufacture will be shown by numerous exhibitors.

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Each night parades will be given, and nusle, confetti and fireworks will add to be jollity. The carnival lasts until June. Vaudeville shows, free concerts, exhibitons of magic, museums, a menagerie and circus will be combined with the street itr and carnival.

Members of the St. Louis Elks lodge ned at Forest Park cottage last night, harles Seymour, bandmaster and member of the lodge, was presented with a gold edal.

TO GAIN MORE SPACE

FOR OUR LINES OF

We have disposed of all other departments in bulk and will hereafter devote our entire building to

NEW GOODS

Have arrived for the past two weeks in anticipation of this occurrence, and while the carpenters are rearranging our extended quarters we must dispose of surplus stock which is now crowding our space. NOTE THE GREATLY REDUCED PRICES:

# \$2.00 Dress Skirts for 98c.

50 dozen Polka Dot Pique and Denim Dress Skirts-

# \$5.00 Dress Skirts for \$2.98.

Ladies' All-Wool Sacking and Homespun Unlined Dress Skirts, made with new circular flounce, fin-

## \$10.00 Dress Skirts for \$4.98.

A limited quantity of Ladies' Fine Sicilian Dress Skirts, made with large Gibson folds, serpentine effect, plain white, black and royal blue, with white stitching. 

## \$3.50 SHIRT WAISTS \$1.98

the above lines.

Ladies' very fine Per-sian Lawn, Pique and Madras Shirt Walsts-all beautifully made, with rows of insert-ing and clusters of fine tucking and hemsitch-ing-good value at \$3.50 —Space-Gaining Sale Price.

## \$2.00 Shirt Waists for 98c.

75 dozen Ladies' High-Grade Shirt Waists-white and colors—some made entire front covered with rows inserting and clusters of fine tucking— 

# \$1.00 Shirt Waists for 39c.

100 dozen Ladies' Fine Madras, Gingham and Percale Shirt Waists, all nicely tucked, some fancy trimmed— white, plain colors and heautiful stripes—regular \$1.00 value—
Space-Gaining Sale Price.....

# All Tailor-Made Suits Will Go

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	\$10.00	Suit	for	
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SHIRT WAIST SUITS \$2.98 Ladies' fine Cham-bray Tallor - Made Shirt Waist Suits that sold at \$5.00 — Space-Gaining Sale Price.

\$5.00

\$2.98

# BIG DEALS IN CENTRAL PROPERTY ARE PENDING

Plans for Elaborate Structure Submitted to Mr. Anderson of Mercantile Trust Co. by Local Capital.

The real estate market the week ending turday was marked by few deals of ore than passing interest, but the business as a whole was up to the usual stand-ard. The indications are that the spurt for the indications are that the spurt activity will continue throughout the immer and fall months. Big operators are not withdrawn from the market, but re keeping in the background until their lans have crystalized. Several important deals are now pending involving cental property as the prospective sites for ig new improvements, but owing to their agnitude they will be slow of completion. The realty department of the Mercantile rust Company all last week was the feeca of a number of well-known local spifalists, among whom were Paul trown, general manager of the Continent-I Tobacco Company, and Thomas Dunn. hese gentlemen have some big proposions up their sleeves which are obviously nanected with the elaborate architectural saigns which have recently been placed in the private office of Mr. Lorenzo E. Anterson, vice-president of the Trust Company.

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The agency also consummated a 99-year sase on a prominent corner opposite Union tation, the details of which are withheld. The mevement in suburban property conluces exceedingly active—undoubtedly far eyond anything the city has experienced or the past ten years. Subdivisions which are been moving very slowly until the last few months and which required an impense amount of push and energy to keep are going at all are now practically selling themselves.



The Mercantile Trust Co. report that, notwith-standing the interruption of Decoration Day holi-day, this week has been a satisfactory one in their real estate department, inquiries continuing numerous, with a more evident disposition on the part of purchasers to close their pending deals. The recent developments in financial and rail-road circles make it apparent to investors that St. Louis is destined to grow very rapidly and that well-located real estate will greatly increase in value.

Estate Co. is composed of men of high commercial standing and wide experience in real estate matters. Its future will be expected to add new luster.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

LOVE & SONS.

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Love & Sons sold house number 2832 Arthur arenne, consisting of 7 rooms; brick, modern; on lot 25140 feet; sold for \$2250 cash from Davidson Bros. Improvement Co. to John Sneourtarfe.

Also houses, 6124 and 6128 Wells avenue, two frame houses of five and six rooms each on lot 50x185 feet. Sold for \$11750 cash from Raphael Bush to Jeserson Co., Mo.

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Also 012-014 North Eleventh street, lot by reer front; H. L. Cornet to the Muckerman Ice and Coal Co., for \$4200; the purchaser was represented by the Maruire R. E. Co. Also 6103 Page boulevard, two-story yellow brick dwelling, seven rooms, bath and all conveniences; lot 25x135, from Standard Realty Co. to Mrs. Mary A. Frazer, represented by J. Wallace Brennan, for \$2600, purchased for a home. The George F. Bergfeld Realty Co. report the sale of house No. 5134 Morgan street, with lot 33.4x170, from the Gladstone Investment Co. to Mrs. Charles H. Neun. It is finished in hard wood, has hot water heat, slate roof, tile bathroom and is modern in every particular.

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Whatever you need, eash or credit, come

M'GREW GUARDS REUNION.

There will be a reunion of the McGrew Guards next Friday evening at the Glen Echo Club, the ocasion being a banquet to the former guardsmen by George S. McGrew, after which the organization was

M GREW GUARDS REUNION.

George S. McGrew Will Entertain Former Members at Glen Echo Club.

There will be a reunion of the McGrew Guards pert Friday appared at the Glen Guards per members of the company are cavair lieutenants in the regular army.

# MARK TWAIN WEPT AS HE BADE "FAREWELL"

Pathetic Climax of the Humorist's Visit to His Old Home in Hannibal--Men and Women Shed Tears With

limax of Mark Twain's visit was reached men and Women onight. The man who has made the milons laugh made 500 men and women weep When the climax When the climax came it was with marvelose of his speech at the Labinnah Club.

It was a scene unique in history—an incident that must live in the literary annais of the world becoming each year, as it is retold, more and more dear to the hearts of all who realize that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

"I realize that this must be my last visit to Hannbal," said Mark Twain, "and in bidding you hall I also bid you farewell."

Mark Twain

Broke Down.

Bis voice was choked, his utterance was broken. It was the almost wailing voice of an old man who realized that the years are im and that he is bidding farewell. Then Mark Twain's whitened head was bowed for a moment and his shoulders shook. He seemed to be groping for words. He mumbled something that was not understood and at last he looked up into the now tense, sympathetic faces of his auditors.

Every face showed much more than more than more layer to the haunts and proportion and the sarely life early life. and utterly broke rown himself at the close of his speech at the Labinnah Club.

Him as He Spoke. bore him down into the depths of sorrow, the supremest sorrow that comes to man, the sorrow that means separation, the last going away and the end of all. BY ROBERTUS LOVE.

When the climax came it was with mar-

In and that he is blading and ever to the haunts and comrades of his childhood days, leaving home never to return.

Mark Twain apparently had forgotten all save his early life and the consciousness of increasing age. He had forgotten his world-wide fame, the plaudits of princes, the friendship of emperors, the adulation of the multitudes in many lands.

He had forgotten his books and his splendid home in the East.

Nothing remained to him save the past of half a century ago and the insistent clamor of that inward voice crying across the years: "Farewell." acrewell."

Since he came here two days ago the consciousness that he came not to say, "Howdy, boys," but "Good-by, old men," has been growing within him. It is a dense observer who does not see that.

And the tribute of Hannibal's love for him as as touching as is the affection Mark Twain shows for Hannibal and her people. Never was home-love more pathetically szemplified than in this incident.

Here the great citizen of the world, the universal traveler, the 50 years wanderer, the cultured cosmopolite, the lionized author, looked into the face of hundreds of men and women, old and young, in his little old home town that has grown into a city, and the expression of the unlimited affection which he saw there overcame and overwhelmed him and lifted him up into the rare altitudes of supreme gratification and

HUMORIST WILLPREACH HIS

FIRST SERMON AT LEBANON TODAY

At the Baptist Church tomorrow morning Mark Twain will preach his first sermon. He has accepted the invitation of the Rev. Mr. Gill, the pastor, to speak from the pulpit.

Mr. Gill will speak 15 minutes on the topic "Garlands Instead of Ashes," and Mark Twain will follow with a lay sermon on "The Gospel of Good Cheer."

"I though Mr. Clemens was only a humorist," said Mr. Gill, "but I have found that he is a philosopher and a man of the tenderest emotions."

Tonight the visitor was the guest of the Labinnah Club, five hundred of Hannibal's society women and leading business men being present.

This afternoon Mr. Clemens visited his sister-ig-law, the widow of Orlon Clemens, his oldest brother, who came down from Keokuk to see him.

John Briggs, who is said to have been Sam Clemens' most intimate boyhood friend, came in from New London and referencewed acquaintance after 41 years. Mr. Briggs said he last saw Mr. Clemens when the latter enlisted in the Confederate army, One of the most touching incidents of Mark Twain's visit happened this evening

# SHOT AND KILLED ON FRANKLIN AV.

NEGRO RECEIVED A BULLET MEANT FOR ANOTHER.

James Windon, colored, 47 years old, living at 1420 Chestnut street, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by Thomas Farrell in front of 1108 Franklin avenue Saturday night at 10 o'colck.

Farrell was indulging in a fight with a friend named Becker, and when Becker commenced to get the better of the argument Farrell pulled a revolver from his booket and fired.

The bullet passed through Becker's hat and entered Windon's back, penetrating the

heart. Windon was strolling on Franklin avenue in the company of Miss Vera Hacket, also colored, and he was in no way connected with the fight that led to the shooting. The police arrested Farrel, but Becker was not molested.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL HOST

Thirty-Third Annual Celebration to Be Held This Afternoon in Exposition Music Hall.

Bunday School Missionary Host of Missouri will be held this afternoon in the Exposition Music Hall, the ceremonies com-mencing promptly at 3:30 p. m. The names of the school entitled to mem-bership and those expected to be repre-

sented are:

Advent, All Saints', Ascension, Christ Church Cethedral, Emmanuel, Epiphany, Church of the Good Shepherd, Church of the Holy Communion, Holy Innocents', Mount Calvary, Church of the Redeemer, St. Andrew's, St. Augustine's, St. George's, St. James', St. John's, St. Mark's, St. Mark's, St. Paters, St. Philip's, St. Stephen's, St. Thomas', Trinity, Oephans' Home, all of St. Louis, Grace Church, Kirkwood; Holy Comforter, Montgomery City; St. Paul's, Palmyra.

The officers of the Missionary Host who were elected for 1902 are: President, Wallace Delafield; vice-president, H. N. Davis; treasurer, Frank Wyman; secretary, W. P. Nelson; assistant secretary, J. M. Bull.

The annual meeting for the election of officers will be held at the Schuyler House west Sunday, June 8, at 4 p. m.

# DR. G. ALLEMAN IS HONORED

Head of Department of Chemistry at Swarthmore College, Philadelphia,

# AT BULL FIGHTS

POLICE WILL PREVENT PROPOSED CONTEST.

"There will be no bull fight, real or sham, at the Fair Grounds tomorrow, if the police can stop it," said Mayor Wells yesterday. He had just returned to his office from a meeting of the Board of Police Commissionrs, at which a resolution had been adopted instructing Chief Kiely to 'take every pre-caution" to see that the bull fight is procaution" to see that the bull fight is pro-hibited.

Besides adopting this resolution, the board directed the chief to send a special detail of men to the 'Fair Grounds to see that it

of men to the Fair Grounds to see that it was enforced.
Richard Norris, manager of Don Carlos Moreno and the bull fighting brigade, announced to give the performance, says that persons who pay admission Sunday afternoon will get their money back if no performance is given.
All the members of the police board attended the meeting Saturday morning except President Hawes. No citizens appeared to protest against the bull fight, and the only remonstrance received was from the attorney of the Golden Chain Humane Society. Mayor Wells says he is opposed to bull fights in St. Louis, and will not permit any other entertainment similar to the one proposed for today to be given in St. Louis while he can prevent it.

The thirty-third annual celebration of the BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Geck'c Violin Recital-Italian Memorial Meeting-Catholic Church Concert -Mr Owens Takes Charge.

Gecks Violin Recital .- A violin recital will be given by the pupils of Mr. Frank Gecks in Odeon Recital Hall on Wednesday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock.
Mr. Louis Keilsmeier, Mr. Robert F.
Schubert and Mr. Robert Buhl will assist
at the recital. Mr. Gecks is one of the
leading violinists in the city and is well
known in musical circles.
Catholic Church Concert.—A grand
concert will be given for the beautiful. concert will be given for the benefit of the Catholic Church in Furguson in Tiffin Hall Friday, June 6, at 8 o'clock p. m. School Cadets was given last Thursday evening at the home of Clifford Jones, 5724

TO CURE HIS DEAF SON.

Secretary Root Will Place Boy in Care of Berlin Specialist.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The secretary of war has decided 'to spend part of his vacation in Europe and will leave this country the second week of August and Join his wife and children in Germany.

Mrs. Roof, Miss Mable White and the Misses Vactch and Jones dispensed ices, cake and other good things. The boys made their arrival known by giving the High School yell, which was repeated at intervals throughout the evening.

Among those present were Capt. Freund, I will accommend the company of the of Department of Chemistry at rthmore College, Philadelphia,
Prom September Next.

announcement has just been made that Dr. Gellert Alleman of the all department of Washington United that Dr. Gellert Alleman of the all department of Washington United that Dr. Gellert Alleman of the all department of Washington United that Dr. Gellert Alleman of the all department of Washington United that Dr. Gellert Alleman of the all department of Washington United that Dr. Gellert Alleman of the carrier all the proper trip has been planned on his account. The secretary has been quite encouraxed over reports coming from certain specialists in herlin, and he desires to place his son under their care. The most recent cure was that of John D. Rockfeller's daughter, who was totally deaf and has

Foulard Silks

75c Silks Cut to 25c.

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John Hulbert, the 12-year-old son of James Hulbert, 1512 Walnut street, has been missing since May 17.

He was employed at the Union Station. The day of his disappearance he wore the uniform of a station newsboy. He is small for his age. His hair is light to the station of the station is the rainfall was target the rainfall was target to the many points between St. Joseph and Kansas City, on the Burlington, there were rainfall was target many points between St. Joseph and Kansas City, on the Burlington, there were fooded. Part of the Rock Island tracks east this of this city were washed away. Six of the city sewers were badly damaged by the flood. Theodosia avenue. An enjoyable evening was spent on the spacious lawn, where games were played and refreshments served. The day of his disappearance he wore the uniform of a station newsboy. He is small for his age. His hair is light hyown, straight and of medium length; his eyes are brown and his skin is dark.

His father, who is in the employ of the Van Noy News Co., makes long railread trips, and was away when the boy disappeared. He is much worried about his son, but thinks that he ran away to sell newspapers, on the street, the life of the Union Station boy not being to his liking.

Mr. Hulbert has written to the family home in Lexington, Kya, but the boy is not there. The father desires that anybody finding the boy take him to the Four Courts.

Commercial Association Excursion.—
The Mound City Commercial Association will give a railroad excursion on Sunday, June 8 to Red Bud, Ill., over the M. & O. R. R. A special train has been chariered and will leave the Union Station at socioca a m.

# SIX INCHES OF RAIN FELL

This Is the Result Reported From Storms Lasting Two Hours in Western Missouri.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 31 .- One of the UNION STATION NEWSBOY HAS Missouri valley set in at 3 o'clock this afternoen, and for two hours the rainfall was

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BERLIN, May 31.-Emperor William, reognizing the unpleasant position in which Lieutenant-Commander Templin M. Potts. U. S. N., who is to succeed Commodore William H. Beehler as naval attache of the United States legation here, was placed by the reports that the Kaiser would not receive him, appears determined to remove that the procession. that impression.

Besides the audience granted to Potts after the review here yesterday, the Emperor invited the naval officer and his wife to the gala opera performance and asked the iseutenant-commander to dine with him at the New Palace. Potsdam, today, at which function the State of Persia and the

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5520 Washington Terrace, (Bell Place).

Lot 100x135. Double three-story 15-room dwelling, just finished; built of dark red hydraulic brick, with buff terra cotta trimmings; walls 15, 18 and 24 inches thick; plate-glass windows. First floor throughout 18 and 24 inches thick; plate-glass windows. First floor throughout 18 and 24 inches thick; plate-glass windows. First floor throughout 18 inches the plate of throughout.

Rear portion of third story—Two rooms and bath. partitioned off for servants' quarters. The front portion, with three large rooms, is a duplicate of second story, not including a billiard room 20x30 feet. cedar closet and extra linen and store closets. The bedrooms are all finished in enamel white. Sheet-metal work is heavy copper. Windows have metallic ribbons in place of sash cord. The interior design of house and various details are carried out in a Colonial spirit, with a touch of Italian Repaissance here and there. Exterior ornamentation is sparingly used. Will be open today for inspection from 3 to 6 o'clock.

4630 Lindell Boulevard.

Lot 75x248. A beautiful home, with lawns and red stone sidewalks leading up to a fine porch of Carthage stone. The exterior is in buff brick, with red slate roof, the entire being in "the Chateau style." The central hall is finished in mahogany, with mahogany beams. Large Corinthian columns divide the hall between the front and rear rooms. The parior is finished in white, in French Renaissance style, and is exquisite. The library is finished in oak. The floor of main hall is laid in mosalc and the base is in mottled Knoxville marble. The dining-room will seat 30 people and has a magnificent buffet recessed in the wall. All floors are hardwood and stairway in mahogany. Heated by steam. Sixteen large rooms, fine brick stable, with carriage house.

4359 Lindell Boulevard,

Lot 75x213. A fine, large residence in red brick and stone. A double house, built in the Romanesque style, with an amplitude of groom and material that give it solidity and comfort. The large central hall is stopped by a beautiful fireplace, facing the front door, and froms adjoin this hall to right and left. The cellings are high. The hall is laid in mosale tile and all cellings and walls freesced and corniced. All interior finish is in oak. The walls are thick and the foundation and outside steps and buttresses of granite. The exterior is beautifully trimmed with carved Lake Superior brown stone. It is heated by steam and lighted throughout by electricity, etc. Fourteen beautiful rooms, large brick stable and carriage-house.

4426 Fullerton Place,

Lot 60x142. Strictly modern double buff brick 15-room dwelling, with in Spanish Renaissance style of architecture. Reception hall, with large fireplace with Colonial mantel, designed in Old Colonial style; also dining-room. The library is classical; pantry large enough for breakfast-room. First floor, five rooms, all finished in hard woods; large silding doors connect parior, library and dining-room with central hall; second floor, 5 bedchambers, with abundance of closets, and two bathrooms, wainscoted in marble and fitted up with Mott's sanitary plumbing; six rooms third story; hot-water heat; one bathroom third floor.

4053 Lindell Boulevard,

Lot \$0x285. Exterior Romanesque, built of red brick, with beautifully designed entrance, supported by massive stone columns, beautifully carved. The hall is finished in quartered antique oak, with heavy beam ceilings. Four rooms and hall first floor, five rooms and bath second floor, and all finished in various hard woods; four rooms and billiard-room and bath, etc., third floor; hot-water heat; also bath in

4445 Lindell Boulevard,

Lot 63x213. A beautiful home of buft brick and green slate roof, with slate dormer windows. The large porch—on the south front is designed with Ionic columns, and the entrance is an elaborate piece of carved work in oak. The large hall has a paneled ceiling in oak and is finished throughout in oak. The parlor is finished in dark wood, the dining room in oak. The stairway in main hall is in oak, as are all the floors of the first story. The dining room is beautifully wainscoted in paneled oak. It is heated by steam and contains thirteen rooms.

5103 Washington Boulevard,

Lot 50x150. A residence with fourteen rooms in the Colonial Renaissance, buff brick, with white trimmings; the central hall in manogany, with paneled wood celling. The library is finished in mahogany. The parior is finished in buff and white. All the rooms on first floor are in water color decorations. The dining room opens onto a large screened porch. Bedrooms on second floor are arranged en sulte and also open into central hall. Four rooms third floor. Three bathrooms. Hot-water heat. Imperial filter for all water used in the house. The completeness of all arrangements and appointments makes this a complete home, and is beautifully arranged for receptions.

5501 Bartmer Avenue (N. W. Cor. Belt),

Lot 119x217. A luxurious American home, surrounded by a park of magnificent foliage and shrubbery. Built in a massive style of large blocks of Grafton stone, embodying solidity and a pleasing outline in its design. It has towers and turrets and a massive porte cochere, roofed over in gables and high ridges that give a broken and pleasing sky-line. The interior is finished in quartered oak and has magnificent mantels and chimney nooks of this material. The floors are in hardwood. The lower story is arranged with a reception hall, but is double in the rear, with central hall; dining room paneled in oakt thirteen rooms; hot-water heat; stable and carriage house.

3833 Washington Boulevard,

\$20,000 Lot 50x155. A strictly modern fourteen-room dwelling. French Renaissance style of architecture; hardwood first floor throughout; a three-quariers house; reception hall 15x35; wooden cornice in hall; Corinthian columns with arch dividing reception and staircase hall; bookcases in library built in walls and sideboard in dining room built in wall. First floor, four rooms and reception hall; second floor, five rooms; third floor, three rooms; two bathrooms.

5116 Washington Boulevard,

\$18,500 Lot 50x155. A new modern double thirteen-room gray brick house, with beautiful terra cotta trimmings (French Renalssance style of architecture); large reception and staircase hall in center; first floor finished in hard woods, with polished hardwood, floors throughout. A special feature is the third story is accessible from main stair hall. First floor: Parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen. Second floor: Five extra large, light bedrooms and four on the third; three baths, with tiled floors and marble wainscoting; hot water heat. Sheet-metal work is in copper, and all windows are finished in metallic ribbon band in place of sash cords. The best of copper window screens go with the house. This adouse, together with its duplicate, 5112, will be open today for inspection.

3815 West Pine Boulevard, 7

Lot 45x213. A brown stone residence in style of rich cottage. A tower on the west corner adds to the already broken sky-line of the slate roof. Romanesque details carved into the stone at window caps and door lintels add refinement to the random-range masonry of its walls. The reception hall is in oak, as also the dining room. All rooms are The reception hall is in oak, as also the dining room. All rooms are finished in hardwood, and the ballustrade of the stairs forms a screen for the steps. Stained glass and j weled windows abound throughout the first floor. The arrangement of the various rooms is perfect and most comfortable, bringing the apartments into close proximity, yet separating them by narrow corridors. This house must be seen to be appreciated; has reception hall, den. parlor. dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen on first floor, etc.; five rooms second floor; four rooms, including billiard room, third floor; brick stable and carriagehouse.

3823 Washington Boulevard,

\$17,000 Lot 50x15a. A very massive red brick of the Romanesque type, with a classic porch of red Lake Superior stone of Ionic columns, with a red slate roof and a stone portico in the second story. The facade is heavily trimmed with red stone. The main roof is of green Vermont slate, and all dormer windows of stone. The interior is finished in hardwood, eleven-room double house; wide hall in center; four rooms first floor, five second floor and two third floor; large modern brick stable and carriage house of sufficient accommodation for six horses and three carriages. Everything about house and stable in perfect order and first-class in every particular.

5240 Washington Boulevard,

\$17,000 Lot 60x155. A Colonial home in buff brick, with white trimmings. The white porch is designed in the Corinthian style of architecture. Three stories, twelve rooms, two baths, hot water heat, hardwood first floor, stable and carriage house.

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sissippi Valley and contiguous country.

That outside financial interests should become interested in our institutions was really inevitable, now that the situation is studied. For have not all the forces and factors tended to converge to this belief, and have not the railroads, the forerunners of p.egrizason, in recent years appreciated the cahanced position of this city as a radiating point for their activities?

Nevertheless, the situation here has gradually increased in that assertive strength, until St. Louis is even now portrayed in the light of a young Olympus, holding aloft the financial future of the middle West and the great and expanding southwest.

That the local security market should have recognized and reflected this feeling—which is rapidly becoming general throughout the financial capitals of the East—is very natural. That earnings of which are from 10 to 15 per cent greater they were last year warrant some of the extreme advances of the past week is questionable. But the law of supply and demand must continue to regulate the destinies of this and every other market and so long as investors, seeking safety, will pay prices which yield them vastly better returns than similar securities anywhere else there is no reason why strength should not continue a dominant feature of local operations.

Taking the National Bank of Commerce of this city as an example, it is shown this institution has made a gain in the past five years of nearly 250 per cent in deposits. In surplus and undivided profits the gain is still greater, being \$72,557, against a present aggregate of \$3,790,633, or about 400 per cent net gain.

This model is presented as perhaps the highest type of the financial institutions in this vicinity and yet it represents no more than has been accomplished by all of the progressive and enterprising institutions of St. Louis.

In the case of the Third National, the growth is even more marked, deposits in this time, 1897, being \$4,690,627, while now they are nearly four times as large. Burplus an

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American Exchange Bank	1734
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of this city shows a decided improvement. Contrasted with shares of other cities, and, whose prospects are not nearly their equal. St. Louis Transit securities are considered quite desirable at going prices. Earnings of the syndicate are increasing at a rate which indicates a splendid gain over the corresponding months of 1901. Traffic to Forest Park alone, for the visitation of the site of the Louislana Purchase Exposition, is responsible for nearly 5 per cent of the increased transportation, so it is estimated.

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PLANT FROM WHICH PANAMA HATS ARE MADE ON VIEW.

HAS BEEN THERE 20 YEARS

ark Will Not Be Open Again Until Fall-Dr. Hyatt Predicts Rain.

## SHAW'S GARDEN.

(Open the First Sunday in June and Sep-What beauty and what sweetness rare This lovely paradise encloses Delights that exile thoughts of care,-Pinks, purple pansies, queenly roses! world of color, form and grace,

A wealth of peaceful, gentle splendor Enjoy this happy, holy place Of Nature and her brave defender! Forget in fragrance-scented air

Pain, Poverty and Battle gory! For in this garden gay and fair Reigns Flora in her gentle glory. She brightens sorrow and distress And with her flowers freshly blowing, She bids you see Life's loveliness That earth eternally is showing.

-A. R. in the Modern View.

The Panama plant, mother of Panama nats, will be exhibited at Shaw's Garden oday, the first open Sunday of the year. Guards will surround the treasured specinen, which has been at the garden more han 20 years, but has never had its true worth recognized until the present season. The tallets of the Panama plants is five set high.

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Whether the Panama plant, the Mexican century plant, now in fruit; the fly-catching plant, the vulcanized rubber plant and other standard attractions of the garden will be seen today will depend on the weather. Not much encouragement in this respect is held out by Dr. Hyatt's official prediction. Showers and warmer weather are officially promised, and the fact that other parts of the United States are passing through a rainy season is held by Dr. Hyatt to indicate that his prediction is likely to be made good.

Rain or shine, today will be the only open Sunday until fall. The Shaw will says nothing about rain, and names only two Sundays in the year when the public may view the garden.

New attractions have been added to the

he garden.

New attractions have been added to the botanical treasures of the garden, and the plants are distributed with tropical thickness among all the paths and byways of the garden. OBY E. OWEN DIES OF FEVER.

Promising Young St. Louis Busines Man Stricken at Galveston. Oby E. Owen, son of O. E. Owen, die at Galveston, Tex., at midnight Thursday

progress, shares of the Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Co. will be advanced to par. The present selling price of the shares is

# 75 Cents

(Par value \$1, full-paid and non-assessable.)

There will be no intermediate price between 75 cents and par, as the present negotiations, now nearly completed, will equip the company at once with a great mill property surrounded by inexhaustible supplies of lumber at inconceivably low prices. The property includes

# OVER TWO MILES OF DOCKS

On one of the Great Lakes, with ideal facilities for cheapest water transportation of baskets to every fruit-growing district in New York, Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New England, Indiana and Illinois.

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Orders for which have been placed will at once be installed in this great property, giving the company an equipment sufficient to turn out 180 millions of grape baskets and 600 millions of quart berry baskets per year, a total volume of business upon which the actual net profits exceed

## 2 1-2 MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Or over 25 per cent on the Company's entire capital.

This statement is given at this time in order that those who are considering investment in the shares of the Company may be fully and fairly informed and may, if they act promptly, secures shares at

# 75 Cents Each

which shares will in a very short time be worth many times this price, because the company has actual demand for the full output of this immense factory at prices which will yield the profit stated.

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	Bonds and Stocks	5,798,730.01
	Company's Building and Other Real Estate.	484,130.11
	Safe Deposit Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures	
	Cash on hand and in bank	4,505,709.78
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## \$30,843,137.46

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LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	\$5,000,000.00
Surplus	3,838,838.88
Undivided Profits	674,289.00
Dividends Unpaid	416.00
Bond Reserve	5,481.79
Deposits	21,829,687.84

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PRICE WILL SOON BE ADVANCED.

Its property is located in Graham County, Arizona.

In the "BUCKHORN" the principal mining claim of the company's properties, embracing 103 acres, owned free and clear by the Excelsion of the Company, ore croppings have been traced ONE THOUSAND FEET.

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# OLEFAINT QUEEN OF THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Proved Herself the Best Animal of That Age on the Western Turf by Her Victory Over J. Sidney Walker Yesterday. longs was too far for him, but the conditions suited him exactly and he just won as he pleased. All Saints was equal choice with him in the betting, but she is a Sunday horse, whose form is variable, and consequently unreliable.

A REAL "GOOD THING."

when Claude, out of Sam Wagner's stable,

last two races at the Fair Graunds he did

FAIR GROUND'S RESULTS.

estern turf. She proved that clearly yes-day. In mud fetlock deep and carrying erday. In mud fetlock deep and carrying the heavy impost of 122 pounds she won the or Championship stake at the Fair There was a "good thing," a real "hot" one, put over the plate in the fifth race,

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The gait was so fast that Lacy Crawford tropped back a dozen lengths behind the sader from sheer inability to keep closer. Deminick, who was on Oleflant, never made in over until he was an eighth for home, then he gave the gallant filly her head. Ike an arrow she gilded past the tiring lidney Walker and crossed the wire a comparatively easy victor by an open length.

Lacy Crawford, who was a dozen lengths back of the other two at the head of the tretch, came with a grand burst of speed and was very close up at the finish.

Crawford incidentally proved that he is ordinary horse himself, and at longer ace would probably defeat both Oleflant and Sidney Walker. It is a little early to wake predictions about 3-year-olds, but if the word was an old and that left the task of winning a comparatively easy one for the McCarren horse.

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It proved to be the case Saturday in the third race when Little Scout defeated Cahn's crack Terra Firma and Hayes' pride, Crimean. Little Scout is owned by George C. Bennett of Memphis, and will probably be a starter in the St. Louis Derby. If the track is heavy on that day he will be a formidable candidate for the prize, as the demonstrated yesterday beyond the shadow of a doubt that he is a stake horse in that sort of going. He is probably the sest Derby candidate Bennett has.

GLEN ECHO GOLFERS DEFEATED

A New Golf Star Was Developed in the Person of Chester H. Kirk, Now of St. Louis but Formerly

of Philadelphia, Who Beat A. B. Vickery

of the Glen Echoes.

Normandle Park.

## AMATEURS, ATTENTION!

The Post-Dispatch will print from time to time pictures of captains and "star" players of the amateur teams of St. Louis. Send photos, with short description, age, etc., of players to Sporting Editor Post-Dis-

## AMATEUR TEAMS LOOKING FOR GAMES.



FRED L. SMITH



# HARVARD VICTORIOUS OVER YALE ATHLETES

Oval-Protest Again st Schick Undecided.

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El Caney's price would probably have been 2 instead of 5 to 1 if any other jockey than Master Givens had the mount. The bookmakers have no respect for Givens, but all he had to do yesterday was so sit still because El Caney was full of run and much the best.

OLD TOM COLLINS.

Poor old Tom Collins—7 years—performed like a 2-year—old in the second race. He was at his old tricks at the post, refusing to break and destroying several good starts, but he finally got of ff flying and led his field a merry chase all the way home.

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Harvard 34

To Yale's 30.

The total score was Harvard 34 points to Yale's 30. Princeton came up surprisingly formia, second, 5 ft. 10 in.; G. W. Cartise, Princeton, and W. Jack, Yale, tied for third place, 5 ft.

the oval today to consider the protest made by Yale against Schick of Harvard, but it decided to allow the Harvard sprinter to compete in the finals of the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The committee adjourned the further hearing of evidence in the case until the 14th or 21st of June, when it will convene in this city for that special purpose. Schick finished second in both sprints, scoring six points for Harvard.

Should the decision of the committee be adverse to Shick, Harvard will lose six points and Yale will gain two, so that Yale would win the championship honors by a total of 32 points to Harvard's 28. Eight Glen Echo golfers met a double quartet of Normandie Park stick swingers on the Glen Echo links yesterday afternoon, and the contest was not decided until the last pair had turned in their cards.

Even then there was some discussion as the crossity how the result figurd up, but it as the crossity how the result figurd up, but it.

A. F. Duffey's

When Arthur F. Duffey, the little Georgetown sprinter, created a new world's record in the 100-yard dash by winning in 93-5 seconds there was tumultuous cheering from the onlookers, as well as the contesting athletes. Duffey will sail for England two weeks hence and will take part in several athletic meetings during his stay abroad, where he hopes to repeat his performance of today.

New intercollegiate records were established in five of the events, namely the hammer throw, shotp-ut, pole vault onequarter mile run and 100-yard dash.

Dewitt of Princeton did not improve on his fine throw of 164 feet 10 inches made yesterday, but Plaw of California was in better shape today and threw the hammer 163 feet 8 inches, showing an improvement of over 19 feet on his best trial throw yesterday.

In the pole vault Horton of Princeton won first place with the bar at 11 feet 3 inches and then went after the intercollegiate record of 11 feet 5 inches and cleared the bar at 11 feet 7 inches.

Duffey's sprint record of \$3-5 takes one-fifth of a second off the best previous rec-When Arthur F. Duffey, the little George-

ord. \$80-yard run—Won by H. E. Taylor, Amberst; J. M. Adsit, Princeton, second; E. B. Boynton, Harrard, third; J. R. Kant, Yale, fourth. Time, 7.5a.

FIRST RACE, one and one-sixteenth mile

—El Caney 106 (Givens), 6 to 1, first; Joe
Doughty III (Helgerson), 7 to 1, second; Tea
Gown 97 (Earl), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:82%.

Light Hunt, Fleetwing, Bequeath, Bean,
Brown Vail, The Way, Ducassa, Saragamp
and Connie Lee also ran.

SECOND RACE, seven-eighths of a mile
—Tom Collins 104 (Dominick), 2 to 1, first;
Tenny Belle 100 (Bell), 5 to 1, second; Pruewood 97 (O'Connor), 20 to 1, third. Time,
1:81%.

9 3-5 Seconds at the Intercollegiate Meet at Berkeley

1:81%.

Summaries

of the Events.

THE NORMANDIE PARK TEAM

close to the leaders, her representatives of the scoring 27 points. The executive committee of the I. C. A. A. A. held a brief meeting at the oval today to consider the protest made by Yale against Schick of Harvard, but it wants and the second; J. M. Fos-

in., third; C. H. Robinson, Harvard, 42 ft. 1 in., fourth.
One-mile run—Won by R. E. Williams, Princeton; C. B. Marshall, Columbia, second; C. S. Jacobus, Yale, third; R. S. Trott, Cornell, fourth. Time, 4m. 29 1-5s.
220-yard hurdle—Final heat won by J. G. Willis, Harvard; E. J. Clapp, Yale, second. C. C. Cheek, California, third; W. A. Powell, California, fourth; time, 23 4-5s.
Pole vault—Won by D. S. Horton, Princeton, 11 ft., 3 in.; H. L. Gardner, Syracuse, 11 ft.; L. A. Gray, Pennsylvania; A. W. Colman, Frinceton, and R. I. Hluton, Yale, tage for third place, dividing the points. Oblima won the third place medal and Gray fourth on tosa-up.
Horton vaulted 11 ft. 7 in. on trial, a new colege record. Horton vaulted 11 Rt. 7 ln. on trial, a new college record.

220 yard (semifinals)—Final heat won by W. T. Lightner, Harvard; W. A. Schick, Harvard, second; F. A. Moulton, Yale, third; J. E. Halgh, Harvard, fourth. Time, 21 3-5s.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by J. R. De Witt. Princeton, 164 ft. 10 in.; A. D. Plow, California, second, 163 ft. 8 in.; R. G. Wright, Princeton, third, 130 ft.; W. T. Piper, Harvard, fourth, 136 ft. 2½ in. A new intercollegiate record.

# AMATEUR BICYCLE TIME

At Atlantic City Meet He Broke All Records From One to Five Miles Finishing in 7:30 1-5--Lowered the One Mile From 1:35 to 1:31 1-5.

today and with the diffusion to the division smashed every amateur bicycle record in competition from the one mile to the five mile, incidentally broke all world's records for single pace. This was his parting shot at amateur racing, as he turns professional tomorrow to meet Harry Cadwell, the Manchester giant, at Vailsburg.

Yout: Nelson, aemidget in stature, rode the first mile in 1:31 1-5, breaking the record of 1:35 by Louis Benway. The second mile was ridden in 1:31 4-5, total 3:03, breaking the record of Nelson himself down to 4:35 1-5 from 4:50. With a fourth mile in 1:31 4-5 Nelson broke the four-mile record of Nelson himself down to 4:35 1-5 from 4:50. With a fourth mile in 1:31 4-5 Nelson broke the four-mile record of Nelson himself down to 4:35 1-5 from 4:50. With a fourth mile in 1:31 4-5 Nelson broke the four-mile record of Nelson himself down to 4:35 1-5 from 4:50. With a fourth mile in 1:31 4-5 Nelson broke the four-mile record of Nelson himself down to 4:35 1-5 from 4:50. The fifth mile was 1:31 1-5 and the five miles 7:30 1-5, breaking between the conditions of the conditions

# CARDINALS WON THE CINCINNATI SERIES

The Veteran "Bill" Phillips Was an Easy Mark for the St. Louisans in Saturday's Game--"Bill" Says it Was the Ball's Fault-Off

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American League

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 8.

Pittsburg 0, Chicago 0 (rain).

Philadelphia 3, New York 0.

Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.

Sunday's Schedules AMERICAN LEAGUE.

of the three played here, is easily told. Runs, St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1; hits, St. Louis 15, Cincinnati 10; errors, St. Louis 1,

Louis 15, Cincinnati 10; errors, St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 15, Cincinnati 10; errors, St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 15, The chronicle of the game relates the pathetic story of Veteran Bill Phillips, pitcher for the Cincinnati team.

When Bill is good he is very, very good, but yesterday he was bad. And when Bill is bad he is, like the little girl with the pretty little curl, horrid.

Bill conceived a plot for the undoing of the hapless Cardinais. By especial request (by himself) he was put into pitch. Being a veteran he thought he would make a light lunch off the Cardinals yesterday and enjoy a course dinner from the same joint over at Cincinnati today.

So Bill went in.

Why Bill never came out is a secret between Bill and his captain. He might have been snaked out and a pitcher not quite so aged substituted with some profit to the Reds.

When Bill was finally permitted to emerge from the smoke of battle and wipe his fevered brow his mystifications had been unraveled, read backwards and translated into both German and English, with a Gaelic version started.

It Was the

Ball's Fault.

rooted Brasilear of an increase in his percentage.

The trouble for Bill began in the very first inning, when Smoot and Barclay singled. The awful Brashear, lately despised, blossomed out with a timely-crash that batted Bill's bender back to the woods and scored both the runners named.

Philadelphia 3, New York O. NEW YORK, May 31.—Philadelphia shut out New York again at the Polo Grounds today; the score being 3 to 0. Attendance, 300. Score:

PHILADELPHIA Totals ...81 6 27 14 6

Brooklyn 2, Boston 1. FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 31.—The Brooklyn club has won five straight games since it came home and took the double header from Boston today. In the first it was a battle of pitchers, with the ods slightly in favor of Willis. The second game was a free-hitting one, Brooklyn playing the hit and run affair with success. Ten innings had to be played. Attendance 8000. The score:

BOSTON.

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Carney rf 4 2 1 0 0 Dalen ss .3 0 4 1 0

Gr'm'er 3b.3 0 3 2 0 Farrell c ... 3 0 7 2 0

Long ss ... 4 0 1 3 i Flood 3b ... 3 0 4 3 1

Kit'idge c .3 0 7 1 0 | Irwin 3b ... 3 1 0 0 0

Willis p ... 3 1 0 2 0 | Hughes p ... 3 1 1 3 0 Totals .. 32 7 24 11 1 Totals ... 28 5 27 10 1

> Brooklyn 2, Boston 1. BECOND GAME.

for Cincinnati.

A Nightmare

The fifth was a nightmare for Bill. The very seams on the ball cried out at the way it was hammered, while to make matters

test.

From Cincinnati the club goes to Bosto for a three days' stand and then aroun the aestern circuit, returning to St. Lou June 24, when Cincinnati is again the hom

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College Games. West Point-Illinois 6, West Point 8, Bloomington, Ind.—Ohio Wesleyan 12,

Three-I. League. At Rockford—Rockford 6, Oedar Rapids & At Bloomington—Blooming 6, Decatur 1. At Rock Island 11, Davanpost 1. At Evansville—Evansville 6, Terre Haute 8.

Jefferson Defeats Fort Scott.

Denver 9, Peoria 1. DENVER, Colo., May 31.—Hart's poor work in the box, together with Peorla's failure to take ad-rantage of openings, gave Denver an easy victory. Denver made thre home runs—Frisk two and Rad-cilfi one. Score: Innings—

St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 1. MINNEAPCAIS, Minn. May 31.—St. Paul won from the local team this afternoon in a game which was a pitchers' battle from the start. Errora at inopportune times lost the game for the locals. Attendance, 1300 Score: innings— 1.2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Minneapolis ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1 8 4 St. Paul ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 4 0 Batteries—Luther and Zalnaky for Minneapolis; Ferguson and Pierce for St. Paul. Umpire—Ward.

Omaha 2, Kansas City O. OMAHA. Neb., May Si.—An error, a base on balls and a three-base hit by Stewart in the third inning won today's game for the home team. Attendance 4000. Seers:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Cmaha......0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 3 4 1 Kansas City....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 8 Batteries—Grabam and Gonding; Gibson and Measitt.

Cleveland 6, Toledo 2.

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COLUMBUS, O., May \$1.—Priester's curver unbittable except in one inning today, worden the control of the con

St. Louis Pitcher Went Up in the Ninth and Philadelphia Won the Game.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—After having apparently pulled the game with Phila-delphia out of the fire for Pitcher Reidy, "Jack" Harper of the St. Louis Browns eased up in the ninth inning of the game Saturday, allowing the home team to make three runs and win the battle by a score

12	The fifth was a nightmare for Bill. The	01 . 40 %
4	very seams on the ball cried out at the way	Two bases on balls, a fumble by Padden,
	very seams on the ball cried out at the way	a sacrifice and a single netted the Quakers
	it was hammered, while to make matters	a sacrince and a single netted the Quakers
	worse, the St. Louisans bunted repeated-	the winning trinity of tallies.
t.	worse, the bt. Doment habind noor Rill	Manager McAleer was taking no chances
54	ly and rattled the support behind poor Bill	on the same Delde mis texting no chances
72	into several large and costly errors.	on the game. Reidy, who was wild and was
2	This time Brashear's share of the count-	hit frequently during his stay in the box,
2	ing was only a base on balls and a run.	was accounted unstable and was pulled out
2	Hartman's hit drove in two with three men	of the box by James in the last half of the
32	on bases, and a sacrifice and another beau-	third when breekers seemed at hair of the
1	titul throw by Capt Corporan boosted the	third, when breakers seemed to be hanging , out ahead.
	score along to four runs for the inning.	Out anead.
	score along to four runs for the inning. With Yerkes on base, two safe bunts and an	Two runs had been scored off of Reidy
	out scored the Cardinals pitcher with the	in the first inning on three hard hits, a
	fifth run for the inning.	base on balls and a sacrifice, and another
	Bill was relieved when the locals grew	had been chalked up in the third before
	tired and went out.	Reidy was retired.
	Brashear was responsible for one more	Harper then entered the box and after
	min in the sixth, when he doubled after	giving a base on balls closed up the scoring
	Wrugar's single scoring Com Paul.	by retiring the side on a double play.
	Mr. Yerkes pitching was hemlock to the	Aside from the ninth inning the Quakers
	Mr. Yerkes pitching was hemiock to the esophagus of Bill. Yerkes positively re-	scored but one run off Harper's delivery. In the fifth Cross and Seybold singled. A
	fused to become light in the upper story,	In the fifth Cross and Seybold singled. A
	and, though he threatened at one time to	sacrifice and a my to the outfield were res-
	try and find the pathless way to the edge	ponsible for the tally. After that Harper
	of the atmospheric belt, his team was too	was invincible to the ninth, when bases on
	far in front and weigthed him down with a	balls proved the costly part of Harper's
	ballast of extra runs.	let down.
-	Withal he was good and no runs were	Wiltse, in the box for Philadelphia, was
	tallied until the fifth, when the Cardinals	touched up freely and scored against re-
	took such a hopeless lead. The run came	
.	from a solitary single followed by a sacri-	He kept the hits sufficiently well scat-
	fice and Farrell's wild throw after an al-	tered, however, to prevent any rallies on
	most impossible stop of Dobbs' hard	the part of the Browns Everybody on the
	grounder.	team save McCormick and Reidy took
	Yerkes trembled in the balance in the	safe swat against Wiltse's curves Bur-
-	eighth inning, when four hits, one of them	kett and Wallace each getting two and
g	a double, and two outs scored Hoy and	Heidrick finding the sphere for three hits.
	Dobbs. In the ninth a bit of a rally put	St. Louis made a bad bungle or so in the
8	two men on bases, but the wind-up was	field while the Quakers played an error-
1.	satisfactory to the spectators, no runs get-	less game. St. Louis left eleven men on
	ting over the plate.	bases while the home team had but four,
-	Bill got out of the city last night, accom-	ST. LOUIS.
١,	panied by the Cardinals. When last seen	
	Bill was trying to figure out the problem	AB. R. BH. PO. A. B. Burkett If
0	of how a good pitcher could come out	Burkett If
1,	second best against a bad baseball team.	eleidrick of 1 8 0 0 0
1	Fifteen to ten is the answer, Bill.	McCormick 8D 8 0 0 1
. 1	The Cardinals packed their grips and	Wallace es 4 0 9 1 1
1	left for Cincinnati last night, where they	Paddan 2h K 1 1 1 1
e		Waloney rf 6 1 1 1 0 0
	are scheduled to play one game against the	McCormick 3b
2	Reds before departing on an eastern tour.	Reidy p 1 0 0 0 0
-	Bob Wicker is down to pitch and an ex-	Harper p 8 1 1 0 1 1
	cursion of his town admirers from Bedford	
8	will go to Cincinnati to witness the con-	Totals 85 6 12 *26 11 8
0	test.	PHILADELPHIA.
	From Cincinnati the club goes to Boston	
-	for a three days' stand and then around	Hartsel lf 8 2 1 3 1 0
-	the aestern circuit, returning to St. Louis	Hartsel II 8 2 1 3 1 0

Chicago 4, Washington 1.

dance 2800. Score:	
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bases—Keister 1. Doub	le plays-Keistes, Ca
Wolverton and Clarke; it Daly and Isbell First ba 2 off Patterson 1. Hit o	se on balls-Off Towns
sand 2. Struck out-By To	wnsend L by Patterso
Left on bases Washing	of game_Ib and A

Umpire Sheridan. Cleveland 6, Baltimore 8.

Detroit 18, Boston 7.

BOSTON, May II.—Detroit defeates on today in a slugging match. Hits wen, but Boston's errors and Wildness decided the game. Attendance

Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 10.

Indianapolis 10, Louisville 2.

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar 31.—Coppe was easy for indianapolis today, 8 of the 18 hits being of the cig-distance variety and heap-ening at opposition moments. Attendence, 1182, 5 or ...

# KANSAS CITY GOLF TEAM IS TROUNCED

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to exactly how the result figured up, but it was announced by President McGrew that the final score was 3 up in favor of the Glen Echo team, that its representatives had won 23 holes to the Normandies' 20.

Mr. Kirk is a young architect who came to St. Louis only a few months ago from Philadelphia. A week ago he astonished the natives at the Field Club, according to current report, by finishing up in an in-

One Sided to Be Exciting.

list with 13 up, the visiting Mr. Kirdy, C. W. Scudder and Arthur Stick-

Country Club.
OStuart Stickney
. OR. McKittrick
OC W. Scudder
. 5 Totals



# HIGH DEFEATED

O Carleton
O Edmunds
Vickery
O Dorchester
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Wilson

Match at Clayton Links Too Turned Tables in Second Game of the Inter-Scholastic Series.

St. Louis Country Club team gave
Kansas City golfing contingent a
cing on the links neaf Clayton yesy afternoon. The final score was 51 The second game of the interscholastic champion series between Smith Academy ternoon, at Pastime Park and the result of the contest of last Saturday was re-High.
The game was extraordinary from

standpoint of excellency, there being only five errors during the contest. Ricker tossed for High and Smith Academy failed to make a run during the first six innings. make a run during the first six innings. Sublet, after the first three innings, was too swift for High and allowed them not a single run.

In the eighth inning two erors were made by High and Smith Academy got in two runs in that inning. A large and enthusiastic crowd attended the game.

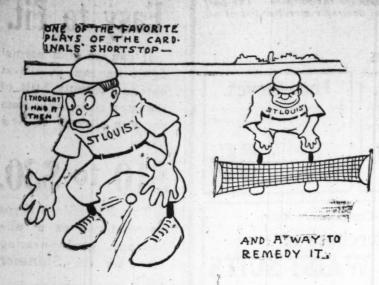
The batting order was as follows: Johnson if, Holthouse 3b, Liebke as, captain; Benecke rf, Hogan cf, Moon ib Blackwell c, Moore 2b, Sublett p. For High: Reppe If, Boller ss, Bronough 3b, Gruner 1b, Smith 2b, Robinson cf, captain; Dally rf, Miltonberger c, Ricker p.

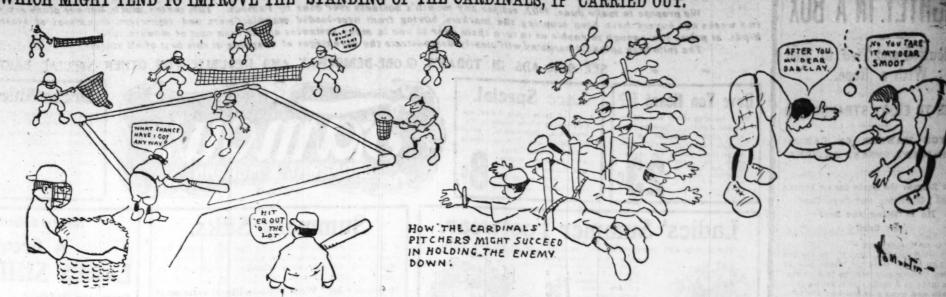
JOE NELSON SMASHED

the Une Mile from 1.30 to 1.31 1-0.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31.—Twice today and with the utmost ease Joe Nelson smashed every amateur bicycle record in competition from the one mile to the five mile, incidentally broke all world's records for single pace. This was his parting shot at amateur racing, as he parting shot at amateur racing, as he parting shot at amateur racing, as he turns professional tomorrow to meet Harry Cadwell, the Manchester giant, at Valisburg.

Your: Nelson amidget in stature, rode the first mile in 1:31 1-5, breaking the record of 1:35 by Louis Benway. The second chief first mile in 1:31 1-5, breaking the record of 1:35 by Louis Benway. The second mile was ridden in 1:31 4-5, total 3:03, break-ing the record of Nelson himself, 3:12 4-5, ling the reco





# YOUNG CORBETT HAS A **VERY HARD FIGHT ON**

Abe Attell a Clever Boxer With a Wicked Punch, Is Donovan's Team, Which Appeared Hopelessly Lost Very Apt to Snatch Away the Champion's Early in the Season, Has Made a Fair Record Match of Metropolitan Laurels---Ring Gossip.

Found Corbett, called champion feather-light, who steps into the ring for his fights weighing in the neighborhood of 130 pounds, appears to have made the mistake of his life in matching himself against Abe Attell for ten rounds, the fight to take place at Darware.

James Corbett, erstwhile fighter, who con-tinues to make money by talking, though he's no longer a professional fighter, has challenged the winner of the Jeffries-Fitz-

Veime Covered, called champion feather, who steps into the ring for his process, against the base made in the ring for his process, against the base made in the middle of the first of the steps into the ring for his process, against the base made in the middle of the first in the base of the steps into the ring for his process, against the base made in the middle of the first in the base of the steps into the steps into the steps into the steps into the base of the steps into the step

Sullivan.

The usual mix-up over the referee had to occur, too. Sharpe is reported to have counted the man out, aithough the gong for the end of the round had rung.

The fight could hardly have continued. However, as Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Cup Was a Surprise to Waterbury and Cup Was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was harely able to roll about the Cup Was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was harely able to roll about the Cup Was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was harely able to roll about the Cup Was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was harely able to roll about the Cup Was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was harely able to roll about the Cup Was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise to Waterbury and Santry was in bad shape at the cup was a Surprise was a Surpri

# CARDINALS HAVE A CHANCE TO CLIMB OUT OF LAST PLACE

During Its Home Season, and Shows De-

# **GOLF CHAMPION**

price there was not a specific and beat the Enrich points for handliness. L. Water, to which the latter was provided by Flahn (Michigan), who ran the locable.

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# REINA'S VICTORY AN HONOR FOR KENTUCKY

Her Wonderful Race, Which Upset All the Traditions of the Brooklyn Handicap, Added More Glory to the Home of Thoroughbreds.

tions of the race were upset by the victory of Reina, who was the first of her sent to win the great classic, thus immortalize

ing herself in turf history. To Kentucky-home of the thoroughbreds-belongs the honor of breeding 8 to 1 and co Reina. Walter Payne of Lexington was her breeder and he had added a new star to the glorious constellation that Ken-tucky has given to the turf world. Reina is by imported Esher out of Re-

full sister to Reina, and Mr. Schorr also purchased a full brother of Reina, from

WAS WELL RIDDEN. While Reina's condition was all that could be desired the magnificent work of her jockey, "Winnie" O'Connor, must not be overlooked. To his superior horsemanship as much as to anything else the victory of the gallant little thoroughbred was

Five Records Were Smashed at the Inter-Collegiate Game and Michigan Won.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Five western intercollegiate records were broken and one equaled the boots and the shortest route. There was no doubt about Reina's speed, but there wa

Johnny Parrell along when the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to first, Farrell is the right man in the latting to figure in the results. The scores of the various colleges were the latting to figure in the results. The scores of the various colleges were the latting to figure in the results. The scores of the various colleges were the latting to figure in the results. The scores of the various colleges were the latting to figure in the results. The scores of the various colleges were the latting to figure in the results. The scores of the various colleges were the latting to the latting and the latting to the latting and the latting to the lattin

CRUZADOS FAVORITE

# KING HANOVER WON CARLETON STAKES

Whitney's Three - Year - Old Went a Fast Mile at

# tonia Track.

# A BAD DAY FOR THE FAVORITES PAT DUNNE WON JUVENILE STAKES In other to His String of to Miler and also lent to Patteson Nickals of Water at Harlem. American team rose splendidly to the occasion and played a nearly faultless game. Waterbury and Keene were the particular stars of the American team. The arrangements for the great match were admirable, and there was one of the largest gatherings of English poloists seen at Hurlingham for years. The ground was rather soft after the rain of last night and the ball did not travel freely at any period. The American ponies were at no time outpaced by the English, yet at no time outpaced by the English, yet some famous ponies were playing for England. Walter Jones lent "My Girl," which is believed to be the best pony in England. Walter Jones lent "My Girl," which is believed to be the best pony in England. Walter Jones lent "On Miller and also lent to Patteson Nickals "Luna" and Charmer." the former of which is a Hurlingham prize winner. It would have been difficult to collect a better to to of ponies, but the American animals by the largest proposed to the proposed to t

# Victories at Harlem.

CINCINNATI, O., May 31.—The Clipsetta stakes for 2-year-old filles at five furlongs was the feature of the card at Landina today.

Grand Mary was added to the race and coupled with Flora Willoughby as the Schutte entry. The pair was made favorite in the botting at II to 5. Seven younstein from the botting at II to 5. Seven younstein from the botting at II to 5. Seven younstein favorite at 7 to 5, simply dea at once took command. She led to the state turn when Fora Willoughby moved up and they raced head and head to the last eighth pole. Here Eva Russell, Deborah and Special Tax moved up and to the last eighth pole. Here Eva Russell, Deborah and Special Tax moved up and strangle resulted. Eva Russell, Deborah and Special Tax moved up and strangle resulted. Eva Russell, Deborah and Special Tax moved up and strangle resulted. Eva Russell, Deborah and Special Tax moved up and strangle resulted. Eva Russell, Deborah and Special Tax moved up and strangle resulted. Eva Russell, Deborah and Special Tax moved up and strangle resulted. Eva Russell, Deborah and Special Tax moved the fill the finish.

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CHICAGO, May 31.-Pat Dunne, who won

The fight could hardly have continued the winner of the Jeffries-First mone contest.

Taking the matter seriously—rather hard to de-a chance blow by First would then meet for the "has-been" to de-a chance blow by First would then meet for the "has-been" thampionship of the world.

Both men have not only met before, but a championship of the world.

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. BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Handcuffed and Tied to Bed With a Rope.

SEEMS TO ENJOY STRANGE BED

STRANGE MANNER OF CARING FOR INDIANA INSANE PATIENT.

Keeper Blames the State for an Insane Man's Condition and Says That He Is Doing the Best He Can.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 31.—In the end of the hall of the ward for insane men at the Allen County poor asylum is a strong-box, as large as a coffin, for a grown man. box, as large as a coffin, for a grown man. The nails and screws of the box are reinforced by an iron rod across each end and by three pairs of upright cleats, one pair at each end and one in the middle. The cleats extend a few inches above the top of the box, and in their upper ends are mortised holes, into which fit wooden bars that bind the lid of the box down so firmly that not even the giant strength of a lunatic tan force it open from within.

Byery night of his life Albert Nichason is put to bed in the box, handcuffed, and some night his sleep may be eternal.

Through the ring of the handcuffs is slipped a stout rope, the ends of which are drawn through the holes in the sides of the box and fastened without. The lid is bound down with the wooden cross bars, and Nichason, with his clothes on, is left until morning on his back on a canvas bag filled with straw. Over his face is a wire yoreen to afford ventilation. There are also numerous holes bored in the box.

And the strange thing about the box is that the maniac enjoys the bed and is always pleased when night comes to get into it.

Into it.

Albert Nichason has a mania for destroying whatever he can lay hands on at night. Day and night he is handcuffed, for he has fits of passion in the daytime that make him dangerous were his hands free.

The box was constructed by the present superintendent, Thomas Turninger, to prevent Nichason from tearing to pieces everything in his cell, including his own colthing, and to prevent him from hurling filth against the cell walls and celling.

Box Protects as Well as Guards.

When Turfinger took charge of the poor asylum, a year ago last March, he said Nichason was kept in his cell all the time. He tore his clothes and his bedding to

When the weather was cold Nichason shivered in his nakedness and prowled about his cell to find something else to destroy. Turfinger thought he could help matters by letting Nichason go outdoors

matters by letting Nichason go outdoors in the daytime, he says. He found that Nichason was not destructive in daylight, and he invented the box to control the destructive maniac at night.

The canvas bag on which Nichason lies is filled with straw and is strapped to the bottom of the box to keep him from twisting himself under it and foreing it up to his hands. The rope that passes through the handcuffs keeps him from tearing his clothes off, and also makes it impossible for him to reach the straw tick. Supt. Turinger says. At the head of the box, inside, the soiled paint indicates the rubbing of Nichason's restive head.

When a reporter visited the institution, Superintendent Turflinger willingly conducted him through every part. In a large grove, which is the back yard of the poor asylum, Nichason was found with his cuffed hands sawing away at a stump with a little piece of rusty sheet iron. When the superintendent approached him, Nichason did not look up, but kept sawing away.

"Albert! Albert! What are you doing?" asked the superintendent. There was no answer, the man seeming incapable of attention.

"Had bean soup today. Good, too," said

"Had bean soup today. Good, too," said wichason, without looking up, and a few listinguished "bean soup" and "good." Nichason then turned his attention to the ittle leaves and sticks on the ground in he grove, grasping them between the first und second fingers of one hand and storing them in the other hand until it was full.

k in the grove is a shady hollow in which were three or four piles of the trash Michason had gathered. The hollow is his favorite working place.

"Does Michason object to going to bed in this box?" the superintendent was asked.

"Not at all. He is perfectly willing. He steps right in and lies down. Why. if any-body else should start to get in his bed he would fly in a passion at once."

"Didn't he object when you first put him in?"

two weeks our buyers have been scouring the markets, buying from over-loaded manufacturers and importers, mountains of seasonable, desirable merchandise of all kinds, at prices low enough to enable us to turn them ever to you in many instances at less than cost of manufacture. The following splendid bargains will clearly demonstrate the advantages of shopping at this best of all stores:

SEE OUR ADS IN TODAY'S GLOBE-DEMOCRAT AND REPUBLIC FOR OTHER SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Have You Heard It?

We're speaking of the new charac teristic two-step, "Cleopha," by Scott Joplin, composer of the "Maple Leaf Rag." It's certain If great—so catchy come in and pretty-come in played in our music department—introductory, price

Black Beauty"- 4-strap full patent

leather Sandals (like cut), hand-turned — new shapes — decidedly

stylish—all sizes and widths—\$2.50 values—Famous price....

Lace Special. A lot of fancy wave Laces and
Galloons, in Pointe Duchesse, Valenciennes, Nottingham, Point
de Paris and Venise effects
—white cream, Arab
and black—all widths
and dozens of beautiful patierne—values up

Ladies' Vici Kid Oxfords-with pater

in this great June Sale ....

Four very unusual specials-nothing

cheap but the price-the garments are of the

regular Famous standard qualities.

Ladies' Mustin and Cambric Chemise, Gowns—short sleeves—trimmed with lawn hemstitched ruffie around neck and sleeve—also mustin V shape and empire gowns, with lace or embroid-ery—worth 59c—in this great June Sale...

Ladies' Muslin or Cambric Skirts-deep flounce, trimmed with embroid ery, linen torchon or val lace, fin ished with cluster of tucks-worth 79c-in this great June Sale.

T9c-in this great June Sale.
Ladies' Cambric, Mussin and Nainsoek
Drawers, trimmed with embroidery,
lace, insertion and hemstitched tucks
worth 59c-in this great June Sale.
Ladies' Cambric and Nainsoek Corset
Covers-prettily trimmed with lace,
embroidery and hemstitched tucksperfectly shaped-worth 69c-in this
great June Sale.

In the Infants' Department.

Famous is the infants' outfitting establishment of St. Louis

Infants' and Children's White Lawn and Nainsook Dresses trimmed with fine embroidery and

tucks-sizes 1 to 4 years wort

60c-in this great June Sale ...

able Shade Hats-with adjustable

crowns — something new-worth 69c-in this great June Sale....

Children's Fancy Gingham, Lines and Lawn Dresses-Mannfactur-er's samples—no two alike-sizes 1 to 4 years—worth \$1.00—in this great June Sale....

Children's White Corded Wash-

A few random specials just to forcibly remind you that

Ladies' Summer Footwear.

The sturdy and comfortable hot weather kind at bargain prices.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Ladles' Kid Oxfords — with kid tips—flexible soles—sizes 4 to 8—\$1.25 values—in this great

June Sale ..... 750



Summery Silks.

The six extraordinary Silk Specials named be-low are priced alluringly enough to almost in-duce you to buy now whether immediately in need of silks or not.

50 pieces "Jap" Wash Silks-a liberal assertment

20 pieces 21-inch White Habutal Silk - the

35 pieces 24-inch All Silk Foulards - the

12 pieces 19-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta -

guarantee woven in every yard-690 would be very reasonable for this grade—in this great June Sale, yard....

10 pieces 44-inch Black Grenadines-in stripes,

pleces 21-Inch Black Peau de Sole-rich, soft

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Remnants of Plain Lawns, 32 to 40 inches

wide, nearly all colors—worth 10c to 18c yard—Printed Lawns in newest print-

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85 dozen fine Madras and Chambray Wash Petticoats-two styles, full flounced, with

s fancy ruched ruffles or deep double umbrella flounce, trimmed with white bands—oxblood, pink, blue and green—neat stripes—made to sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25—but one to a cus-

On Bargain Table No. 3. Boys' Straw Hats

100 dozen Boys' Straw

Hats, in plain and rough braids-the .25c

35c

65c

of styles and colorings—it's the 39c quality—in this great June Sale, yard......

season's smartest designs— worth up to 75c yard— in this great June Sale, yard......

washable kind—our regular 50c quality—in this great June Sale, yard.....

finish—890 value— in this great June Sale, yard

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Shields-the kind that are warranted to wash and iron perfectly-three regular retail price 18c, 22c and 25c— any size.....

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GET HERE EARLY—FIRST COMERS WILL NATURALLY FIND THE BEST SELECTION.

\$5.50 Hargadine-McKittrick Wash Suits, . .

A Complimentary Notice From a Discerning Man.

CITY NEWS.

Notice.' It is always good reading, but the

"Didn't he object when you first put him in?"

"No; he never seemed to mind it at all."

"Have the county commissioners ever objected to the use of the box?

"Not that I have ever heard of."

"Has the county board of charities criticised it?"

"Not that I know of. The only person I have heard object to it is the secretary of the Board of State Charities, Mr. Butler. He seemed to think it was not just the right thing, but he has not suggested a better way. I would be glad to care for the man in some better way if I knew of one and could. You see, I have only one attendant for the men, and we are not equipped, as they are at the insane hospitals, to give constant attention to such cases. I think the box better than to have a naked man raving and tearing things to pleces in a cell. The box has saved the county a great many dollars."

The man who sleeps in the prison box is about 39 years old. Supt. Turflinger has no special record of the case. He has heard that Nichason lost his mind from worry over a brother who was committed to the state prison. Nichason is a nimble jig dancer. He seems to enjoy dancing for the inmates, the steel of the handcuffs rattling lime.

"It always read the Crawford 'Reading Notice.' It is always good reading, but the above in this morning's paper is a Crawford chef-d'oeuvre—pointed, poetical, potent. Thine, H. M. B."

"What He Knew About Peter.

"He man knew About Peter.

"Peter Peter, pumpkin eater, Had n wife and couldn't keep her!"

Their Voices Shrill.

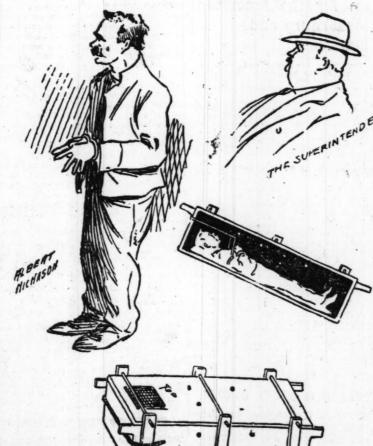
Always the English have prided, themselves on their speaking voices. People in "good society" were aforetime notable for their mareleusly sweet and perfectly modulated tones as they talked. At least, one goo believe this after reading the woman's pages in magazines on both sides of the woman's pages in magazines on both sides of the state prison. Nichason is a nimble jig and the state prison. Nichason is a nimble jig and the state prison. Nichason is a nimble jig and the state prison. Nichason is a nimble jig and the state prison. Ni

INDIANA MANIAC AND HIS STRANGE BED.





\$2.00 SHOES ONLY \$1.29



ALBERT NICHASON AND THE BOX IN WHICH HE IS BOLTED IN EACH NIGHT AT THE ALLEN COUNTY, IND., POOR FARM.

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Men's Summer Clothing. We are superbly ready for the men who wear smart looking summer clothing.

Blue Serge Suits. \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 Flannel and Wool Crash Coats and Pants.

\$10, \$12, \$15 Just when the wearing time is rightly here, we offer a carefully selected and choice line of BLUE SERGE SUITS, FLANNEL AND WOOL CRASH COATS AND BANTS

Good things don't last long-you know-better come tomor-

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FIRST PEACHES OF TEXAS.

LEN COUNTY, IND., POOR FARM.

Usual and Brought \$4.55.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 31.—In about ten days the cry of the peach vendor will be heard on the streets of Galveston. New peaches and the servile man by imprecating in Mexico many people still ashere to an ancient the earth with the tip of their finger, and their places the first box is exceptional, the earth with the tip of their finger, and their places the finger of oath, says Stray Stories. They took the earth with the tip of their finger, and their places the finger on the tongue, which signifies the places the finger of the tongue, which signifies the first box is exceptional, the grant with the tip of their finger, and they previous peachs false, then may I be turned to the earth with the tip of their finger, and they previous season, and the man who grew that the crop of all East Texas of the continuous carries and sent the first box has beaten his own cath is made by writing certain sacred characters of the continuous carries and sent the first box has beaten his own cath is made by writing certain sacred characters of the time that he be burned in praying at the same of the first box has beaten his own cath is made by writing certain sacred characters of the time that he be burned in praying at the same of the first box has beaten his own cath is made by writing certain sacred characters of two past seasons. He is May to may see the same to hand much earlier than any time that he be burned in praying at the same of the first box has beaten his own cath is made by writing certain sacred characters of two past seasons. He is May to make the crop of all East Texas provided the same of the first box has beaten his own cath is made by writing certain sacred characters of two past seasons. He is May to make the crop of all East Texas provided the seasons of the same than the same to past the first box has beaten his own the fi

FURNITURE. STOVES CARPETS. Removal Sale COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 2, 600 ON THE DOLLAR AT

\$25,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND RANGES, GAS AND GASO-LINE STOVES, ICE BOXES AND REFRIG-ERATORS, PARLOR SUITES, IRON AND BRASS BEDS, BABY BUGGIES AND GO-CARTS, OIL CLOTH AND LINOLEUM,

Which we will sell at 50c on the dollar in order to have a m stock of goods for our elegant new store. The Fair Building, 7th and Frankin av. Pon't miss this great money-saving sale. All goods must go before entering our new store.

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Our new store.

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Iron Beds, in all sizes, as cheap as 1.38
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Refrigerators, as cheap as 1.45
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Wardrobes, as cheap as 4.98
Room-size Rugs, as cheap as 2.98
Ingrain Carpet, per yard 25
Russels Carpets, per yard 95
Velvet Carpets, per yard 95
Velvet Carpets, per yard 95
Sideboards, as cheap as 4.98
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Linobeum, per yard All other goods accordingly.

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American Woolen Co. serge, all-wool, indigo dye, made and trimmed in excellent style. Then we have Serge Suits up to finest silk lined at \$25.

If you want something a little different, made according to some special whim, we'll make it for you.

If you are of a normal

figure we can fit you at

once in a Spring Suit of

the latest style, right from

our own Factory in New

The Blue Serge keeps

its reputation as a nice

looking, good wearing

fabric for the Summer

We are selling a Serge

Suit at \$10-made of the

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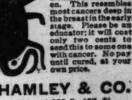
For the Boys, large and small, we have very taking styles in Norfolk Suits, of Fancy Flannels, beautiful patterns and colors.

Sailor and Norfolk Suits for the little fellows.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1902.

# THE REAL ST. LOUIS SUMMER MAN AND WHAT HE WILL WEAR IN THE HOT MONTHS

# He Has Choice of Several Styles of Coats, Trousers, Shirts, Ties, Shoes and Hose, but the Broad Brimmed Pannama Hat Is Indispensable.

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What They Cost. So they purchase Panama hats regard-less of how they look beneath them or what deviation from this rule. The trousers are

the St. Louis summer man may pay for a owners, turned down. Panama hat as in the aspect it may asThe summer man's trousers are very wide sume perched above his more or less man-tons are permitted to interfere with the

He may part with an entire century of summer man's freedom. Suspenders are simpleons in exchange for one or he may acabhorred by the summer man.

one-half that amount in silver may have some difficulty in effecting the purchase of a Panama for that particular combination of coin of the realm. In some of the leading hat stores one may be purchased for the stores one may be stored for the stores one may be purchased for the stores one may be stored for the store of the stores one may be stored for the store of the stores one may be stored for the store of the store of the stored for the store of the store

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jects out from the body of the hat with and specifications.

more or less abandon and irregularity of Proper Caper sweep. It may weave itself into many

The Toresdor

Is Popular. A few panamas are worn of the regulation Fedora shape. The finer grades that the summer man who revels in this modish the summer man who revels in this modish garment will find it impossible to use it as come in many queer styles, mainly with a subdued crown and a more level brim. The very latest panama style to be introduced by the St. Louis summer man is known as the Toreador. He who chooses to adopt this phase of fashion in his head-gear, turns up the panama at the back and also at the sides and turns the brim down

protection from the sun and it will return kind of cloth down to crash. to its original fashionable shape without

Summer Man

shirts are made open in front from top to erably one of squares. Extra trousers for bottom so that the summer man may get the summer man come in flannel or gray or Low-quarter shoes range in price from into them like a coat. They come in many blutsh gray. materials and range in price from \$1.50 to Belts With

Dealers say that a \$15 shirt costs the maker only about \$3.50 and that the ultra summer man parts with the difference just himself with a belt of last year's vintage. Last year the silver-plated buckle was the clothes line.

The summer man doesn't wear cuffs, that the buckle is glod-plated, or gift or brass or the summer man doesn't wear cuffs, that the clothes line.

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SHOT HIS CAPTAIN,

BUT WILL GO FREE

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To guard him. One day Brown asked the jailor for the privilege of 'carry Squiers' bed tick outside so that the vermin might be removed. The privilege was granted and the guard was seen to emerge from the jail with a bed tick, apparently, on his back. Being a guard, nobody particularly watched his janeuver's outside of the jail; but when the jailer went to look for Squiers again he was gone, having been surreptiously taken from his confinement wrapped in the bed tick by Brown, the guard.

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Becial to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, May 27.—Although, according to a dispatch received here, Private Squiers is under surveillance in California for the murder of Capt. Samuel Soule in Denver in 1863, the man probably will not be prosented. It is doubtful if he will even be companied by a large retinue of secretaries and servants and an interpreter.

He is resident of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Former President of Grover Cleveland, for the first time since he retirement from the White House, in 1897, accompanied by a large retinue of secretaries and servants and an interpreter.

He is resident of the resident companies this city on June 19.

accompanied by a large retinue of secretaries and servants and an interpreter.

He is president of 40 secretaries and servants and an interpreter.

Squiers in 18% was about 23 years qid, and was considered as wild and woolly a desparado as lived in this city. Soule was capital of the provosit gund of the First Cooling of the provosit gund of the First Cooling of the provosit gund of the First Cooling of the provosit gund of the provosit gund of the First Cooling of the country of the control of the provosit gund of the business section on the West Side. They were arrested for being out without permits on the order of the capital. Squiers was released with the others, however, after a brief interacration. The extimate he met Capt. Soule he shot him through the heart.

Pending his trial by courtmartial Squiers was held in the military prison. Maj. Jacob Downing, who is yell, and when the prisoned and given medical attention. Gen. D. J. Cook, who remembers the circum that he washed and given medical attention. Gen. D. J. Cook, who remembers the circum that he washed and given medical attention. Gen. D. J. Cook, who remembers the circum that here will be not appreciable difference in the shewing the orchards will make. This significant in the shewing the orchards will make. This significant in the shewing the orchards will make. This significant in the shewing the orchards will make. This significant in the shewing the orchards will make. This significant in the latter was a more strength of packed will begin on the case of the latter was a more strength of the same of the case of the same of the case of the case of the latter was a more will be made and that the shewing the orchards will make. This significant in the United States Senate and House of Representatives print to the courtre of the case of the same of the case of the case of the same of the case of the same of the case of the same of the case of the case of the same of the case of

Are Turned Up.

The summer's man's trofisers are invaria-bly turned up at the bottom. There is no made with "roll bottoms," as they are There is as marked variety in the prices called, and can't be, like some of their

quire the coveted curl-protector for as lit-tie as \$7.50. The imitation article may be had detected, possibly, more easily by his coat for less. But the "real" St. Louis summer than any other portion of his apparel. It man scorns imitations. The man with only a five-dolla ill and not mean that gold lace or brass buttons the popular shape.

The popular Panama is an exaggerated
Fedora shape. The crown is of the same

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the waist and curves mildly and gracefully out over the hips, its owner is ."It." The

The obverse side of the coat is capable of more diversity. It may be double breasted or single breasted or it may be made like a Tuxedo coat with a soft roll. Of course, the latter variety can not be buttoned, and a protection against cold or a covering for a spotted shirt.

The double-breasted coat is exceptionally popular with the summer man this year. It is made with a very long roll and its two rows of three buttons are placed very close together near the bottom of the coat to allow full sweep to the roll collar.

The crown of this hat is not as high as one might imagine from its title—not the typical Spanish toreador hat, but a more subdued development along the same lines. The summer man has advantages in the panama other than that of attracting attention. He is not compelled to handle it tention. He is not compelled to handle it tention. He can fold it up and stuff.

If the summer man wishes to be particularly au fait, he has two "vents" placed in the back of his coat. These "vents" are continue in favor, combining coolness with modishness. More solid colors will be worn by the summer man this year than stripes or checks.

We will wear blues and grays as well as the fashionable slate shade. The open-If the summer man wishes to be particu-

Without injuring its shape.

He can soil it and have it cleaned at little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a made according to the mode in almost any little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a little expense.

One may wear a crash suit and still be \$25 made to order. Other suits can be made quarters. One for dress occasions has a price, possibly a few dollars less. The ten Another feature of the St. Louis summer dency is the other way, however. The general run of fashionable shoes this summan's attire as marked as the presence of price fluctuates with the tailor and the mer, however, have a smaller and lighter

the panama hat is the absence of a vest. The real summer man shows a soft, white. billowy expanse of pleated white shirt bosom where his vest reposes during the winter months.

Usually there are four wide plaits on each side of the center band. Many of his enjoys the odd shades of brown, light green and yellow mixtures, with the pattern preferance with the pattern preferance of the center band. Many of his enjoys the odd shades of brown, light green and yellow mixtures, with the pattern preferance with the tailor and the panama hat is the absence of a vest. The buildog effect about the toe and the large extension soles are no longer considered the very correct thing.

The most distinctive feature about the summer man is sole than chose of last year. The buildog effect about the toe and the large extension soles are no longer considered the very correct thing.

The most distinctive feature about the summer man's shoe this year is that it is laced with a wider string. This string is laced with a wider string. This string is laced with a wider string.

FORMER PRESIDENT WILL MAK! PIERPONT MORGAN OF JAPAN. Baron Shibusawa Arrives With Large

Indispensable to the real St. Louis summer man is the Panama hat.

With any of several styles of coats, troustristies, shoes or hose, his costume may be de rigueur, but without the light, flexible, broad-brimmed, beautifully woven and treak-shaped sunshade—he is simply impostible.

Is, of the detached variety. They are an integral portion of the sleeves of the shirt integral portion of the sleeves of the shirt. The buckle this year is not curved, as formerly, but is square—the harness or whose, his costume may be de rigueur, but without the light, flexible, broad-brimmed, beautifully woven and the complete of the shirt integral portion of the sleeves of the shirt. The buckle this year is not curved, as formerly, but is square—the harness or whose, or sport to roll up his sleeves twice the length of his cost.

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known as a "tube" belt. It is made of Yonkered calfskin, hand-sewed, and has a fob attached. It is made from the central portion of a calfskin and is doubled over and stitched together very beautifully. St. Louis dealers do not expect to sell many of these tube belts.

The St. Louis summer man's tastes run to black belts. The tan belt is admissible, but more black belts will be worn. They will be worn narrow. Seven-eighths of an inch is considered the proper width,

Correct Thing in Neckwear.

Black ties for the summer man are as orrect as black ties for the winter man, Black bows or four-in-hands have the call with him. The bow is the same with the summer shirt as with the Tuxedo coat. It may be of either the batwing or squareend variety. But if it is a four-in-hand

ing the winter. lar and a bright shade known as "arm; blue" promises to be patronized generouly by the summer man. Steel gray ties me be said to be a fad with the summer man They come in bows, narrow four-inhands and in what are known as the torea

dor ties-long strings. They all are worn with the "high turn down" collar. Its height, however, is subject to the convenience of the wearer. The smaller collars are considered very good form, with collars of medium height admissible. The "choker" will not be in evi dence this summer hugging the neck of the St. Louis summer man.

and Sock

Slate gray is the fashionable shade i socks for the summer man. There is noth observer with the correctness of a man's habiliments this summer as a flash of the proper shade of gray above the brunette beauty of his lew-quarter shoes.

too gingerly. He can fold it up and stuff it in his pocket, if it be of good material, without injuring its shape.

The very swagger summer man has his coat and trousers made of either Assian silk or pure mohair goods. Scotch Grampians, flower in it, either red, blue or white. There

High shoes are unknown to the summ the real summer man. A crash suit costs man. He has at least two pairs of low according to approved form for the same light sole-like a dancing slipper. The

\$2.50 to \$15. The more expensive varieties,

A careful perusal of the prices will show



# AUTO KILLS ONE MAN, HURTS SIX

Jumps Track While Going Mile-a-Minute Gait.

CRASHED THROUGH THE CROWD

ACCIDENT AT SPEED TEST ON STATEN ISLAND.

Race Was Being Run by Rival Machines, and They Were Going at Highest Speed of Which They Were Capable.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The speed trials of the Automobile Club of America held on the Southern Boulevard on Staten 1sland were marred this afternoon by accident in which one man, Andrew Feath-erstone of New Brighton, was killed, another had a leg cut off and six others, in-

John Regard, Newdorp, caught under nachine; leg cut off; will die. Henry Taylor, captain of quarantine boat Jovernor Flower, right arm broken, in-

Going at a

Mile a Minute. The vehicle that caused the damage was car belonging to the Baker Motor Ve-

There Was No

Chance to Escape. Before Mr. Baker could regain control of the car it had jumped across the boulevard

Neither Mr. Baker nor Mr. Danzer was

the ground. Two world's records were smashed in the speed trials. S. T. Davis, Jr., in a seven-horse power steam locomobile, covered a mile in Im. 12s., breaking the world's record made by him last November on the Coney Island boulevard.

In Class 1 of the motor bicycles C. H. Metz went the mile in Im. 10 2-5s., which clipped 13-5 seconds off the world's record of 1:12 made by Albert Champion at Valisburg, N. J.

# Mrs. Strauder Declined to Buy and

They Choked Her in Revenge. TIFTON, Ga., May 31.-Because she de-Strauder, who lives near Feagin's turpen-tine still, was choked almost into insensi-bility by two country foot peddlers.

Mrs. Strauder was alone in the house when the peddlers came, her husband being away at his work. The peddlers showed their stock of jewelry and other small articles. Mrs. Strauder told them she did not desire to make any purchases. They insisted and again she declined. She then ordered them to leave the house, but instead she was selzed and choked severely.

When her husband returned home at night Mrs. Strauder reported the occurrence to him. He at once placed an officer upon the track of the two men, and arrests followed soon after at this place.

TO GIVE METHODISTS \$350,000.

DENVER, Colo., May 31.—Henry Cole, one of the oldest real estate men in the city, will enrich the Denver Methodist

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.-Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Stegers, alness Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. who deposes and says that the regular editions of Lauis Post-Dispatch for the last three months (February, March and April, 1902), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spelled in printing and unaccounted for, 182,066. In the city of St. Louis sales averaged 86,582.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of HARRY M. DUHRING. May, 1902. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. (Seal) My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

It is proposed to make a zone of destruction and an area o

World's Fair building is showing that the compressed-air bot greatly outclasses the hot-air bore.

Closing the World's Fair on Sunday will open thousands of other gates that might well be closed.

Mark Twain's humer has been good medicine for thousands. He should be made M. D. as well as LL. D. "Let us die to make men free," says the battle hymn of the

republic. This applies well to Cuba, but it doesn't go in the

## LAW-PROOF TRUST.

The prediction is made with some show of authority that the packers composing the meat trust will, if defeated in the action brought against them by the government, reorganize under another and stronger form.

This seems to be the plan of these gentlemen in all monop olistic ventures. When one of their schemes is found not law-proof they immediately get up another. The government has won several victories over the trusts, but the trusts survive and go on their way with arrogant joy, plundering the people and gathering more and more power of oppression into their hands

What is to be the end of it? Will the monopolists finally discover a form of organization blameless in the eye of the law, which shall be law ful and at the same time an efficient instrument of oppressive power? If so our boasted law is a poor protection. Or will the government finally reach the core of the trouble

We mustn't let Desmond rhyme with despond. We must have Kratz.

## MARK TWAIN POINTS A MORAL.

and cut it out?

Mark Twain made a remark in the Post-Dispatch office a few days ago which well illustrates the perversity of human

"I smoke about 15 cigars a day," said the great humoris "But they do not seem to hurt you," ventured one of his auditors. "No," replied gray old Mark, with one of his characteristic twinkles, "but even if they did, I suppose I would still smoke-well, about 15 cigars a day."

For more than two hundred years intelligent women have been living at the base of Mont Pelee, knowing that the great volcano was likely to "blow its head off" at any minute. "But," they said to themselves, "such a thing has not happened for nearly a hundred years. We will take a chance on the danger." So they went ahead in fancied se- people sane. If they do not afford protection against any and curity, building homes, transacting business, rearing families. erecting churches and attending to all the affairs of life, just as calmly as though Mont Pelee were an ant hill. Then, at a moment when they least expected it, the volcano blew up, bringing death and destruction at one fell swoop to 30,000. persons, and St. Pierre, which had been likened to the Garden of Eden, was a wilderness.

Dumb brutes, and even snakes, have sense enough-or is it instinct?-to get out of the way when danger is approaching, but man, proud man, remains to be slaughtered. Under such circumstances all men are like Mark Twain. They go on "smoking 15 cigars a day."

When the Washington bobbies get their white vests, even the statues will gaze on them.

## LOVE IS SUPREME.

The story of the world-wide search for Walter Bolger, told in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, was touching and in structive. It gave another proof of the truth of the late Henry Drummond's assertion, in his widely read book, that Love is the "greatest thing in the world."

Walter Bolger seems to have been an ordinary boy. And the care bestowed on him at home was not above the ordinary, for his father did not know, until the youth disappeared, that he had been addicted to reading books of travel.

Yet when this boy suddenly left home and was apparently lost to his parents, they gave up everything else to the effort to find him. And in the search, hearts beat in sympathy and hands labored freely all over the world.

Parental love, which had been dormant, was aroused to the intensest activity. And human sympathy, which is love for one's fellows, was stirred by this flame of parental desire and by the capacity to feel something of the parents' grief until good men and women in every country were alding in this remarkable search, without other hope of reward than the making happy a father and mother who had been be

The daily record of the world's life, mirrored in the newspapers, is too often revolting and trivial. One such story as this redeems the whole. We see that Love is supreme The race is one at heart. All's well with the world.

Doubtless Senator Morgan could also find excuses for the Boer war. National hogging is the same thing everywhere.

# BOUQUETS FOR THE DEAD.

A recent number of the Post-Dispatch quoted the following sentiment as "A Thought for the Day"; Better a rose for the living than a bouquet for the dead."

As a suggestion that it is better to show our love for our fellows while they are with us, than to attempt to make up gave the American geologist an additional scare. There is certain for neglect by expressions of affection when it is soo late, the sentiment contains food for thought.

But no right minded person would permit himself to be Influenced by it against the continuation of those natural and admirable outpourings of love for the dead which are xhibited in the decoration of graves, the placing of chaplets pon the statues of great men, and the keeping of memorial e considered worthy of it.

grave or the funeral urn may be looked upon merely as receptacles of worn-out ashes. The time may come when we shall prefer to decorate pictures of dead loved ones at home, where no graveyard associations are present. But in ome way, the human heart demands that the memories of those who have passed away shall be kept green.

If, as the Psalmist says, "The dead know not anything," we, the living, may be benefited by reviving the memory of them, especially by means of those beautiful objects of nature which appear to enjoy a resurrection with the opening of every year. Bouquets for the living and for the dead should be our rule of conduct. Let the love line run all through life, and not fade away even at the grave's gloomy portal.

Mrs. John A. Logan testifies that the idea of decorating th graves of our soldiers was borrowed from the Confederates. Good ideas should always be accepted, whether they come from friends or foes. And the old-time foes are foes no longer.

## ATHLETICS AS A SAFEGUARD.

In an interview with the Post-Dispatch George J. Gould gave his reasons for encouraging his boys to become expert polo players and lovers of all outdoor sports. His chief reason was that an interest in athletic sports is a safeguard against the temptations which naturally enter a boy's life. A boy cannot play a game and play well if he dissipates. Another reason is that it gives the boys strength, self-reliance and courage which will serve them well in the struggle

These are excellent reasons, and prove Mr. Gould a thoughtful and wise father-wiser, perhaps, than he realizes. Mr. Gould has found the best possible way to lead a boy

Preaching against the temptations and evils that beset routh's path is perhaps a duty, but is not often effective. A boy is impatient of the counsel of his elders. But if a boy can be led by his own volition to do the good thing and think the good thought he will be kept from evil and strengthened in the right way. The voluntary choosing of the good because it is pleasant and profitable is the only saieguard against evil-if a boy's life can be filled with good interests and activities it will be unnecessary to preach against evil.

Athletics do more than divert a youth's mind from follies They teach him to care for his body and to keep it in the highest state of efficiency. Proficiency in sports is impossiole with dissipation and neglect of rest and exercise. Mind and body must be strong and alert in the man who would win success in athletic sports. The boy or young man who loves sport will have no leisure to give to vice and dissipa-

Of course, love of athletics must be tempered with wis om. Athletics are diversions and should occupy only the leisure time. They should never be permitted to interrupt the more serious and useful purposes and activities of life. ·But in moderation they are good for young and old. Their ncreasing influence in this country is wholly good. They hold out the hope of stronger and better manhood and womnhood. They promote length and happiness of life,

Men who live a rhousand miles from St. Louis have waked p to the fact that this city is a great financial and commercial nter. Now won't some St. Leuisans wake up to the same fact and build a few hotels?

## IS MORMONISM A REAL FORCE?

A writer in Leslie's Weekly believes that Protestant religous bodies are unnecessarily alarmed over the spread of Mormonism

That the strange faith is growing is an undeniable fact. The formons are in the ascendant in Utah, where they are practically supreme over political and educational forces. 'hey are making steady progress towards a similar ascenancy in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona. They have 2000 missionaries zealously at work n the United States and several hundred in Europe, and they laim 20,000 converts during the year 1961.

But notwithstanding these signs of vitality, the writer cor ends that Mormonism is essentially barbaric and repulsive and never takes hold of enlightened people. Only among the alien population are converts found, and perhaps among the ew illiterate native born.

The public schools certainly should be able to keep the all follies and crazes, they do not fulfill their purpose. The new Chinese idol in New York was brought from China.

If there are idols of American manufacture, why should idols be imported? A stiff tariff duty might keep our idol factories from becoming idle, and in a few years they could organize a trust.

American taxpayers may not be impressed by the noble ac f retiring Congressman Morris, who is to introduce a bill ineasing the salaries of congressmen. They may get the idea that he ought to have retired immediately after his election. -----

Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court of New York made his remation sure by declaring that if he were not cremated his will should be void. Unpleasant things have to be done sometimes to head off prejudice or stupidity.

The discovery of some Ohio politicians that the army is the nation's army must have cost them a great deal of profound thought. The professional patriot is in danger of straining his nind on acknowledged facts.

It would be worth while to protract the session of Congress to he middle of July if the protraction is necessary to the admision of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona to the Union,

tomach ought to have a very clear brain. The high tariff has been fattening to the treasury officials

who have cheated the government out of \$600,000 a year in the importation of Japanese silks.

Bellamy conceived a common kitchen and public dining room Does the Restaurant Trust purpose to establish the Spartan be more than the area of Blackwell's haps a few thousands.

The flag is to remain in the Philippines, but the water curmay have to go.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Lafayette named his only son George W.

was here, must we parley Francaise when Rochambeau and Laayette come?

The Beefsteak Club and the Vegetarian Association must not If we didn't have to Deutsch sprechen when Prince Henry



## POSTERITY.

"We ought to labor," said the sage, For generations yet to be. The future should our thoughts engage, The future and posterity.

If selfishly we live and die, What noble purpose shall we find Beyond the grave? What good shall lie In records we must leave behind?"

"I care not." said the selfish man, "About the people yet to be: The present only would I scan; That only has a charm for me.

And so I toil, year after year, And still I toil and labor on. Posterity will still be here Long after I am dead and gone,

## A New Woman.

Miss Alice Fidelia Tower of Buffalo, N. Y., has set a hot pace for a new woman emancipated female must scorch the grass to keep up with this "prancing filly, as Anacreon, that glddy old bard, used to say when he was cutting up his Greclan

Alice Fidelia, who, in some inscrutable manner, was won for his wife by a cerain human being known as John Henry Waggoner, drew up a contract which John Henry was induced to sign, stipulating in Paramount Entity in every consideration which should affect the household of which he was to become the nominal head. Not nly did the assert her own superiority that in case of any personal injury to if she should sue for damages, the money recovered should be hers, to have and to hold. John Henry would get nothing-not even compensation for the loss of the ad-mirable services and society of the brainy

the unresisting John Henry. When the marriage ceremony was about to be "pulled off" by a high-priced performer, she stepped merrily to the fore and bade the referee stand aside until she could speak little piece befitting the occasion. suggested several plans by which her griev lous it would be for him to request suc bey a secondary personage like or drink out of the same water cup with laughter proceeded.

This remarkable young woman omitted nly one thing. She should have com pelled John Henry Waggoner to change his name to Mr. Alice Fidelia Tower.

## Where She Had Him.

"I understand," a lady said, To Milton (John, the poet,) 'in England, you're the only man-And we are glad to know it-

Who can't be flattered." Like a child The great and somber Milton smiled. "Lockiaw" is more impressive and mor enerally anderstood, yet some publica ons prefer to call it "tetanus," just as

The vandals who broke down twenty three young trees on Missouri avenue should be imprisoned for twenty-three

The widow and the divorcee are the onl nembers of the fair sex who get the best part of leve's schooling-the post-graduate

is a bear at home

## A SKYSCRAPER OF 1500 FEET.

From the New York World.

brief form the astounding possibility of

would require the services of 50 elevators and would cost \$30,000,000. Its 10,000 windows would present 200,000 square feet of, The great President of Mexico drinks no intoxicating liquors need occupy only one city block. The architect's proposition is that with the nodern steel frame a building can be carded to a height equal to seven and a half

# LET US SAVE THE INDIVIDUAL

## BY WILLIAM A CARPENTER.

Written for the Post-Dispatch,

The late principal of Columbia School succeeded so conspicuously as a teacher ecause he recognized in the pupil the individual. He helped the individual to develop his individuality.

Unsuccessful teachers seek to coerce along set lines. He was satisfied to be Howard and let the Smiths be Smiths and the Joneses be Joneses.

Stop for a moment and toll off the number of individuals you personally know. How many men and women of your acquaintance are different from other men and

Are there fifty?

Are there ten? And among those you have heard of! How many?

There is Mr. Morgan. There is Kaiser Wilhelm. There is President Roosevelt. There is Joseph Chamberlain. There is Herbert Spencer.

Where are we going to get our Columbuses of the future if the individual b allowed to disappear?

And the brave Galileos, with confident tone, who feel like the world they can go it alone? Where are our George Washingtons, our Thomas Jeffersons, our Patrick Henrys,

our Daniel Websters, our Henry Clays, our Lincolns, our Grants and our Lees coming from? Is a social system right that reduces all members of society to one level; that

nakes all wear Panama hats in summer and all wear raglan coats in winter? The Creator's first work, after the world was finished, was the fashioning of an ndividual man. He made it possible, under the natural laws he set down, for the individual to develop his individuality. The whole of sacred history treats of individuals. The whole of profane history up to recent years treated of individuals.

Do we want the histories of the future to treat of individuals or of human muck? There were giants in those days, says the good book. Who are the giants of the st decade? One may count them on the fingers of his two hands. Maybe what

this country needs is a little more time given to giant-culture. A man named Hubbard, being flung off from the crowd because he had insisted, ough without giving the proof, that he was a Philistine, sat down one day, and, having nothing else to do, fell to thinking of the world and its peoples, and particularly

the people of the United States. Soon he started an individual factory. He located in a village named East Aurora. He selected a country place, for in intry places, even to this day, an occasional individual is to be found. Men are w and far between outside the cities and towns. They are not like their neighbors, ecause they are neighborless. They are forced to do things for themselves and to create ways of doing them. They are forced to reason out things without aid from precedent. The first mark of an individual is independent thought and independent action.

Had Hubbard's been any other kind of a factory he might have taken from the men and women and the boys and girls of East Aurora that which God had endowed them with, as it has been taken from the dwellers in cities by other factory owners. Instead of fitting up his factory as the city factory is fitted up, he fitted t up with brains and human hands. Instead of saying "Make all things thus and "he said. "Let us see what better plan or what better design you can suggest for this or for that. You are not to do things my way if you have a better way. You are working for yourself, not for me. The shops and the world at large want

thing different. Your brain and your hands are not to be tied by rules."

So each set to work to discover himself or herself. Andirons were wanted for the Roycroft office fireplace. A blacksmith seeking lovment asked for instructions as to the kind desired.

'Make them your own way," said the man who started the individual factory. The blacksmith did as he was told. No andirons like those he turned out were er seen. They are individual andirons. "They are what they are," is the description the Roveroft historian gives of them. There is nothing with which to compare them.

The world is demanding these individual andirons, and the individual blacksmith,

ho was idle much of the time before he was brought into his individuality, is blowing the bellows and pounding the iron all the livelong day. His own rugged character is in his product. Andirons much more polished, but

all of one pattern, are rusting in hardware stores and no one gives them a second The Roycrofters are making books of individual design. Their books and tables ost more than books and tables which are turned out by persons who are no more men and women than the other machines they operate. The individuality the Roycroft books

bear gives ther their value. They tell of souls as yet unshackled. Hull House, in Chicago, in teaching the history of industrial development. eans of its labor museum and shops, is laying down lessons in political economy that are not learned in Mr. Rockefeller's Chicago University. It hopes first to take from the hands of the few the control of production and redistribute this control among

bution of the means of its creation. No one will deny, except for personal and selfish reasons, that some way of re distributing the means of production, would be a good thing from a purely economic But much more important is this redistribution from the moral point standpoint. of view.

For it means the rebirth of the individual—the restoration of American manhood.

# NAPOLEON'S PART IN

But the fact is that the Corsican did the persons whatsoever. Do you hear?"

Jefferson dreamed of a western empire, but it is doubtful if he ever thought of it seriously. It was a pleasant reverle, not a practical thought, nor yet a political speculation. He sent Monroe to Paris with instructions to purchase New Orleans and the Floridas, and was authorized to pay as the Floridas. times the diameter of the base.

This \$30,000,000 structure laid upon its side in Broadway would reach from Twenty-third street to Twenty-ninth, inclusive, and 60 feet beyond. Its floor space would be more than the structure of the base, and was authorized to pay as more than the structure and the Floridas, and was authorized to pay as more than the floridas he was to picked him up while the man in the bathout try for the old right of deposit, worth per-level than the structure and the floridas and his clothes were drenched. The First Consul's Mameluke valet rushed in and promptly fell in a faint. Joseph and Lucien have been offered perages. It is further try for the old right of deposit, worth per-level than the structure and the floridas and his clothes were drenched. The First Consul's Mameluke valet rushed in and promptly fell in a faint. Joseph and Lucien have been offered perages. It is further try for the old right of deposit, worth per-level than the structure and the floridas and his clothes were drenched. The First Consul's Mameluke valet rushed in and promptly fell in a faint. Joseph and Lucien have been offered perages. It is further try for the old right of deposit, worth per-level than the floridas he was to picked him up while the man in the bathout try for the old right of deposit, worth per-level the floridas he was to picked him up while the man in the bathout try for the old right of deposit, worth per-level the floridas he was to picked him up while the man in the bathout try for the old right of deposit, worth per-level the floridas he was to picked him up while the man in the bathout try for the old right of deposit, worth per-level the floridas he was to picked him up while the man in the bathout try for the old right of deposit, worth per-level the floridas he was to picked him up while the man in the bathout try for the old right of deposit, worth per-level the floridas he was to picked him up while the man in the bathout try for the old right of the cables of a few days ago.

Safety Appliances for Elevators.

There have been a number of elevator accidents recently, more or less serious, and in reading of them it has occurred to me to suggest the following appliances which would make these accidents less serious, and in most cases would save like and the breaking of limbs.

Let the city pass an ordinance compelling the placing of strong steel springs under all elevators. These springs should be similar to those under railway coaches, but perhaps a little more extended so as to allow for the sudden lar. One such spring at each corner under an elevator, with blocks at each corner of bottom of shaft, for the springs to fall on, would prevent the terrible shock that accompanies the fall of an elevator. It would eave the lives of those unfortunate enough to be in a fall-ing elevator, when the selectors even a fall-ing elevator when the selectors even a fall-

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ing elevator when the safety catches falled to act.

The law should also provide that every elevator shaft should be protected, at the bottom, with a wire spring appliance or mattress, something on the plan of the wire bed spring. Also, that the top of every elevator should be padded or protected with a strong wire spring cover, so that persons falling into the shaft, either with the elevator above or below, would fail on a resilient surface instead of, as at present, on to a hard flooring or on to the from work at the top of the elevator.

These appliances would not cost much money. They certainly would save life and limb.

St. Louis.

Matters of History.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The plea of conquest is the plea of the savage and deserves no consideration. The plea of purchase might hold if man and women could be bought and sold like cattle and the goods were bought of the rightful owner, etc. Let me suggest to Mr. Peck some historical facts concerning the record of our nation's expansion:

Jefferson, the greatest democrat that ever lived, bought and paid for the land upon which we live today, although 90 out of every 100 of its native inhabitants had never acknowledged the rule of France, who sold it. In 1819 another Democratic President bought and paid for what now constitutes the beautiful State of Florida, and there is no record that he asked the consent of its inhabitants. In 1888 another Democratic President, at the point of the bayonet took from the conquered republic of Mexico the glorious State of California and nearly all of Colorado, Nevada and all of Arizona and New Mexico. No effort was ever made to get the consent of the people then living within the borders of that territory.

In 1868 another Democrat, without the

then living within the borders of that territory.

In 1868 another Democrat, without the least effort at consulting the people of Alaska, bought that rich domain and paid for it just as we buy and pay for cattle or goods. Wise men and patriotic men objected to each and every step then made towards expansion.

Are there living today any same men who would undo the work of the men who added strength and wealth to cour republic without heaping oppression upon the inhabitants of the lands acquired? Yet if Mr. Peck's logic is good we are savages and robbers and tyrants. If I thought this of the people of my country I would renounce my citizenship and go to Samar or Mindanao, where the people are fighting for liberty—God save the mark!

St. Louis. THOMAS WOOD READ.

# CURRENT « COMMENT

Modjeska on Stage Fame-Why

British Titles Are Rejected

(Written for the Post-Dispatch.) Among the remarks made by Madame fortnight or so ago she terms the stage and theatrical fame as "dead sea fruit."
This remark has stirred up quite an amount of discussion among her fellow histrions of a younger generation. Impos-sible as it may appear, some of the ladies of the stage have retained their appetite the many where it formerly rested. It sees a redistribution of wealth with a redistri-

rable actress' admonition The truth of the matter is that this charming player of bygone days has had a very virulent attack of a psychological among the distinguished members tism. Poor Richard Mansfield is incurably ursed with the same affliction gentry first begin to soar on th wings of Icarus, after reading the sugared praise of newspaper critics, they fondly THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE imagine that there eyric should be cedar tops, far from the haunts of common fools. Like the rest of mortals, the in brief form the astounding possibility of a skyscraping building 1506 feet high—more than a quarter of a mile of lofty architecture, 500 feet higher than the Elffel Tower. The suggestion is from Architect Bruce or Napoleon?

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Americans like to think it was chiefly due to say," broke in Joseph, "that it will be the conditions that the same transfer of the same the construction of tall buildings. It first, appeared as a feature in the World of Sunday, Jan. 28, 1960, and was then accombate was the most surprised man in the country of the feature in the was the most surprised man in the country of the feature in the World of Sunday, Jan. 28, 1960, and was then accombate was the most surprised man in the country of the feature and financial recognition. day, Jan. 28, 1960, and, was then accompanied by an ideal picture of the 125-story when the negotiators who went after a province came back with an empire.

Were the building thus drawn from imagination to be really erected it would constitute to be really erected it would constitute to be really erected in a single province and manners. Think what you please," he screamed that the lady enjoys. Fame even with page of your province, you, Joseph, because I purpose to dispense with the consent of all as if it did not exist. No, my dear madam, you have Then he broke out laughing and told them done good work, reared a family, saved

According to the cables of a few days ago Shortly after Lucien met his great brothre in his cabinet and ventured to let drop be more than the area of Blackwell's laps a few thousands.

"Jefferson," says Prof. Hosmer, in his new book. The History of the Louisiana Purulare the 100 largest cities in the country—larger than Atlantic City, Austin (Tex.). Cedar Rapids, Fort Worth, Joliet, Oshkosh and many other towns nationally well known.

It is a marvelous dream of construction. Fulfillment is far off. Yet these are days of miracles and miraculous land values in Manhattan. Who can tell whore am.

Who can tell whore am. The B-efsteak Club and the Vegetarian Association must not be allowed to come together? There has been enough bloodshed in other wars.

If one little Prench woman can drive ten creditors to suicide and cheat bankers and business men out of \$18,00,000, who can measure the possibilities of the "reaker yeasel?"

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Summer gardens in a cold snap and theaters in a hot, analy are incidents of American climatic conditions. They are bad for the managers, but the public's procept bills are easier to pay wall they last.

The sight of two newspaper correspondents sprinting down a West Indies mountain to keep from getting scorehed, naturally save the American sellous search. There is correlationally the search of the correspondent sprints.

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The further manufacturer of Owespow be is paring his employee to attend prayer meeting every morning has given a valuable hist to registions societies. With similar for the proposed to sell to the Yankees he was ministered. The can develope and a newspaper offee the proposed to sell to the Variable hist to recommend the conditions. The second many be the nursery of the church. The case of Mesonit is just made to the proposed to sell to the Variable hist to sell to the true. The case of the seal of

# SUMMER SHOWS OFFER GOOD ENTE

SOME OF THE PRINCIPALS IN THE NEW DELMAR OPERA COMPANY.



AUD WILLIAMS, the prima donna soprane of the Delmer opera company, halls from Boston, or, to be exact, Beacon Hill, although she made her prefessional debut at the Maddion Square Theater, New York, in one of the late charles Hoyt's groductions. After two seasons of farce-comedy work Miss Williams appeared in the original Rice production of "1492" in Boston for all weeks. Her success in this extravaganza brought her an engagement with Cmille d'Arville in "The Highwayman, in the second season of which she essayed D'Arville's role of Constance. It was in that role she made her first St. Lenis appearance.

Like Edna May, Miss Williams, vocal ability was first recognized at home, where she sang lin a church choir. Her musical education developed an exceedingly well cultivated voice of wonderful range and much sweetness. These qualities, together with a stage experience of three or four years and her dominating stage presence, fitted her for the prima domina roles at the Tivoli opera company at San Francisco, where she remained

one season.

In the early portion of the season Miss Williams appeared at the winter garden of the New York Thrater, essaying soprano roles in the Sire production, which gave way to a sixteen weeks run of "Florodora." Miss Williams was then engaged by Mr. Savage to create the leading role in "The Sultan of Sulu," which closed its run at the the Studebaker Theater, Chicago, last Saturday night.

THE revival of Carl Milloecker's mar- mann discover their identity.

George Young, tight rope walker.

THE revival of Carl Milloecker's martial opera, "The Black Hussar," and force excellent opportunities for displaying the talents of the principals in the new Delmar Opera Company, which makes its first appearance tonight.

In the cast several lyric artists well known to St. Louis opera goers will also be found, atthough, considering the fact that "The Black Hussar" has not because the form of the former is a Lipaness and Last summer the acts was dozen years, the entire company will appear in rather an inaugural condition. That the revival of Milloecker's work will be caborate must needs be obvious, in that much depends upon the opening of the Delmar opera season.

Briefly, the story of the opera concerns the efforts of Helbert, a young colonel or the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the Percent of the Hustars of the Hustars are last one of the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the opening of the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the opening of the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the opening of the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the opening of the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the opening of the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the opening of the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the opening of the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the opening of the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the opening of the Black Hussars, to incite revolt among the opening of the politic of the dependent of the pretical work of the opening of the politic of the pretical work of the opening of the politic of the pretical work of the opening of the politic of the pretical work of the pretical work of the pretical work of the opening of the politic of the pretical work of the p

## DELMAR PRINCIPALS

IN "THE BLACK HUSSAR." .. Miro Delamotta ...Edwin A. Clark .Edward Eagleton ....J. Clarette Harvey ... Harry Fellows .Carrie Reynolds Goddess of Liberty ..... Marguerite Cross ... Bertha Snyde Second Citizen ...

here and the members themselves have sen polished by constant association for one months. Mr. Rising brings the com-any here direct from Chicago, where they lay a two weeks' engagement previous to he park opening.

pleasing large audiences nightly at the trage in Forest Park, and the colectes and the picturesque scenes of the orld's Fair site prove diverting side actions. At the concert this evening a mber of "request" numbers will be reuted, including a cornet solo, "The Palms," Mr. Seymour.

Miss Rachel Acton and Mrs. Hugo Gardsmith gave a most enjoyable entertainment at the Olympic Friday evening before a good-sized, appreciative and representative audience. In the opening play, "In the Queen's Service," an English comedy drama, as an adventuress, Miss Acton showed marked ability, while in the oneact play entitled "Mexico" she gave every evidence of high-grade histrionic talent. This play was originally rendered by Blanche Bates, and Miss Acton's performance was all that could be desired.

Web Rickart, treasurer of the Imperial rheater, will, be tendered a benefit at the Sermania Theater Friday night, June 6, by the members of the Players' Club, who will present "The Charity Ball." There will also be a vaudeville bill.

"THE LADY OF LYONS."

"The Lady of Lyons," which is to be re-vived at the Olympic Tteater June 9, with Mary Mannering as Pauline and Kyrle Bellew as Claude Melnotte, has the most remarkable history of any play in the past century. Although it is 65 years since it the tears to the cheeks of fair women and strong men. During its long career it has had many famous revivals and nearly every actress of note has essayed Bulwer's fa-mous heroine, while the Claude Melnottes

are too abundant to recall.

The coming production gives promise of being the most notable in the history of this remarkable work. Manager Frank McKee, who has succeeded in the brief space of two years in placing Miss Mannering in the very foremost ranks of successful stars, conceived the idea of presenting this actress in the character of Pauline in order that she might furnish another evidence of her distinguished and versatile ability, and in order that the production might in all respects be worthy of so clever an artist, he secured at an enormous expense the services of Kyrle Bellew as costar, and in addition to this he has engaged a number of the best-known actors and actresses in the profession. Some of the names mentioned in the cast are Maclyn Arluckle. Edwin Arden, Edward Abeles, W. H. Thompson, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Kate Patison Selten and May Davenport Seymour. this remarkable work. Manager Frank enport Seymour.
A complete production has been built especially for this ovent with new and elaborate costumes and paraphernalla. William Seymour has been engaged as stage director.

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All the Chicago newspapers give glowing reviews of the new American melotames. The Suburban," which is enjoying tame. "The Suburban," which is enjoying tame. "The Suburban," which is enjoying tame. The Suburban," which is enjoying tame. The Suburban, "which is enjoying tame. The Suburban," which is enjoying tame. The Suburban, "which is enjoying tame. The Suburban," which is enjoying tame. The Suburban, "which is enjoying tame. The Suburban, "which is enjoying tame. The Suburban," which is enjoying tame. The Suburban, "which is the subadder and kidneys when irriband in the American turf—the running of the Suburban, the suburban the suburban, "which is the subadder and kidneys when irriband in the American turf—the running of the Suburban, the suburban the

# Free Medical Treatmen

And Electric Massage Until July 1st. Dr. Branaman, not being able to see all the great crowd that thronged his office during the last days of May, has extended his great free offer through June: In justice to all he wishes to say that the price of medicines is advancing and there will be no extension of this offer; if you would accept it you must do it now.

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# remarkable history of any play in the past century. Although it is 66 years since it was first produced at the Covent Garden. Haymarket, London, it still possesses the qualities that attract audiences and bring

# SANTOS IS DISAPPOINTED

Looks on the United States as the Only Country Where He Is Properly

Appreciated. Special by Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 31.—Santos-Dumont's inballoon at the Crystal Palace were due to malice, provokes considerable resentment aged to make good his escape, and was his guilt

here.

Both the police and the experts are saty isfied that the holes were caused by the action of eyelet holes in the envelope acting on silk already deteriorated by inflation and exposure to the sun under the glass roof of the palace.

Santos-Dumont is rather disappointed at his treatment here, no inducements having been offered him to make ascents except under manifestly impossible conditions for his airship.

Having already thrown over France, he now looks to the United States as the only country where his performances are likely to be properly valued.

HE TALKED TOO MUCH.
That Is Why Will Miller Is in Jail for Shooting a Sheriff Twelve
Years Ago.

CARTHAGE, Tenn., May 31.—Sheriff Scrugss has in jail a man supposed to be one Will Miller, who shot and dangerously wounded former Sheriff Lamberson some 12 Years ago while the sheriff and his posse were attempting to arrest him, with others, known to be desperate criminals. Miller was wounded at the time, but man-aged to make and circumstances tend to show sistence, without any corroborative evidence, that the injuries sustained by his others, known to be desperate criminals.

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the wasted power of sexual manhood. REFLEX DISEASES

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NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY My cure for weak men does not stimu temporarily, but restores permanently.

It soon drives away all those distressing

Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases. For instance, sexual weakness sometimes from the dilated veins, and all soreness and comes from Varicoccle or Stricture, inswelling quickly subside. Every indicatior of Varicocele soon van- result from Syphilitic taint in the system,

cure the effect as well as the cause.

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# SOCIETY

roses, there will be an avalanche of wed-dings. Wednesday seems to be the favorite day. It has been selected by at least six of our fairest girls as the day of days for them. One of the most radiantly beautiful brides of that day will be Miss Grace

By her gentle nature, beautiful character

By her gentle nature, beautiful character and bright, cheery volce, Miss Gale has endeared herself to everyone who has been fortunate enough to know her. She has been one of the most-admired and popular young girls in St. Louis.

The bridegroom, Mr. Welsh, is to be most heartily congratulated on his good fortune in winning one of St. Louis fairest girls. Miss Gale will have as her bridal attendants her rister, Mrs. Leon Gale, as marron of honor, Miss Ruth Spencer, Miss Margaret Wilkinson and Miss Lida Robberson of Springfield, Ill., as bridemaids. The bridegroom, George Winston Welsh, Jr., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh of Danville, Ky.

The ushers, with the exception of Leon Gale, the bride's brother, who will serve as best man, are all from Kentucky. They are: Horace Cochran, Guy Wiseman and Collins Tumrall. The ceremony will be performed at the Second Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dr. Nichols at 9 o'clock. There is to be a small reception at the hame of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Gale of 4403 West Pine boulevard.

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Mrs. D. K. Fraser of 3809 Shenandoah as avenue has annouced to her friends the engagement of her daughter. Miss Johanna Baldwin Fraser, to Mr. Robert Leighton Obear, at oresent a resident of Hot Springs, Ark, although he is a former St. Louisan. His father was the late W. F. Obear. The wedding will take place very quietly on June 9, at flot Springs, the bride heing given away by her brother, Mr. John Y. Fraser. Miss Fraser is much admired by a host of friends. She is the daughter of the late Capt. Charles H. Fraser of Natchez, Mich.

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Melliam McMahon, J. F. Kelly, P. Feage 7, L. Schottmueller.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. H. T. Schottmueller of 4212 Page boulevard Wednesday evenipg. Among those present were:

Misses—

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M. Bode.

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Messrs.—

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A surprise party was given to Miss Anna Mees Wednesday evening at her home, 5528 Wells avenue. The guests were: Misses-Meisrs .-Ernst Ptwell, Otto Zweholz, Conrad Ochs,

A birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. E. Schmidt of 3207 Dakota street Sat-urday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs.— Mr. and Mrs.—

G. Eickhorn, J. Kurmann, Ernest Schmidt, Jr., Walter Bybee, Harry Schmidt. Misses-

Tillie Schmidt. Myra Schlicher. Ella Schmidt.

Ada Percival,
Nellie Kirk,
Jennie Bradley.
Mesars.—
Sidie Loux,
George Percival,
John T. Bradley, Jr. A surprise party was given to Miss Isa-belle Schopp at her residence, 258 St. Louis avenue, Sunday evening. Several musical selections were given and dancing and games were indulged in. Among those present were:

Miss May Belle Barron celebrated her fourteenth birthday Friday at her home,

Misses- " Kathleen Middleton, Hazel Papin, Hazel Hackenyos, Hess Whitman, May Belle Barron.

Misses-Misses-

Mrs. Robert Dillman of 2011 Utah street celebrated her birthday by giving a kaffee klatch. Among those present were: Mmes.— Mmes.— Osterheld.

Misses— Ella Nieman, Messrs.—

Misses-L. Stellern. Messrs.—

A. Heintz, R. Dillman, Jr.,

Lorie Flint.
Laura Lubke.
Virginia McCormick.
Caroline Miller.
Laura Kahmaun.
Pauline Pabst.
Clara Sewing.
Wilma Bringman.

Misses
Alisse Long.
Mamie Cowan.
Grace Voris.
Frene Reynolds.
Mollie Fleck.
Ellen Brown. Messrs.-Messrs.—
Gerhart Schwartz.
Arthur Glinny.
Lanham Junkin.
Fred Saylor.
Ned Saylor.
C. A. Kinkel.
Chas. Anders.
Phil Sholz.

Messrs.—
John Lullman.
Edgar Wernso.
David Case.
Morgan Saylor.
A. Morgarer.
Ed Keunnerer.
Robert Deibel.
L. C. Stumpf.

Messrs.

Misses-

Slack. Misses-

Letlie Kelly. Eva Slack. Muriel Slack.

Walter Billyard Robert Matson. Will Clark. Ashley Weaver.

Messrs.-

E. Moser.

Misses-

Houghton Clarke.
Robert Adams.
Harry Greditzer.
G. Pollock.
Ambrose Loetz.
R. Pollock.
Adrian Lorts.

Misses—
Webstor Groves,
Lucile McCrellis,
Laura Kinsey of St.
Louis.
Messrs.—

Miss Russell Lortz entertained a part of friends at her home Thursday afternoot Refreshments were served. Among thos present were:

A most delightful camping party was endoyed by young people of Webster Grove last week at Forest Lodge on the Gascon

ade river. The party was entertained by

was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard. Those present were:

J. P. Helfenstein, H. Valentine Johnson, Mayo Hutchiuson, Ralph Huributt.

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RECEPTIONS.

Mrs. F. W. Hoffman of 3233 Hawthorne

Mmes.

The alumnae of the Isabel Crow Kind

garten Association were entertained with a luncheon at the home of Miss Mary Smith. "The Bluffs," last week. The af-fair was a very enjoyable one. Those pres-ent were:

Mmes.— Given Campbell, Jr.

Le Roy Hawkins. Roy McDonald. Harry Sisson. George Goodwin.

Messrs .-

A\_birthday party was given last Saturda evening by Mrs. J. W. Holmes at her resi dence, 1240 Leffingwell avenue, in hon of her daughter, Alice. Among those present were: Messrs.— Messrs.— Robert Waye. John Doyle. Gussie Weye. Henry Seamon. Misses— Misses—
Annie Pryor.
Jennie Hopkins.
Lillie Branson.
Estelle Coats.
Messrs. and Mmes.
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Messrs. and Mmes

William Bronson, Thomas Holmes. J. W. Holmes. A. E. Boyce. C. W. Husbands.

The "San Cermonles" were entertain Friday eyening by Miss Marie Hawkins her home, 1701 Goode avenue. Among those present were: Messrs.-Fred Armstrong.
Arthur Crouch,
Thos. Johnson.
Arnold Cooper.
Arthur Graham.

Messrs .-

Misses-

Messrs .-

Messrs .-

Mmes.-

Misses

Misses—
Adrienne Dunn.
Alice Mermod.
Margaret Louitz.
Edna Lortz.
Lillie R. Krebs.
Ella Schmidt.
Jean Shaw.
Louis Moller.

Amy Collett. Mabel Collett. Katie Collins.

MI. and MIS.
George Solomon.
A. L. Stocke,
John Scharkey,
Charles Wismath,
Morris Tiernan,
Ben Burkardt,
Dave Noonan,
J. Mason.
Misses— Misses-Helen Fischer. Ella May Norris. Amy Armstrong. Leona Duckworth. On Thursday the Ladles' Pastime (gave an outing, taking the Wabash trail olive street and Levee, arriving at the dence of Mrs. H. Brooks, a member of club, at 11:39 a. m. A dinner was servides. Brooks and afternnon spent with

Frank Crocker,
Fred Beckman,
James Mason,
Edward Crocker,
John Crocker, Jr. Miss Mamie Satal of 3720 Oregon aven was pleasantly surprised Friday event by a party of friends. Dancing and gan were enjoyed until midnight when supp was served. Those present were: Misses—

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Margaret Kirk, Alice Kaune, Lillian Creighton, Mamie Heeney, Nellie Conroy, Stella Conroy, Margaret Conroy,

MISS KATHRYN JONES,

WHO WILL BE MARRIED TO

WEONESDAY.

Mrs. Cornelius Mahoney of 2214 Mullan-phy street entertained the Independent Kaffee Klatch Tuesday afternoon and evening. The hostess was assisted by het daughter, Miss Goldie Mahoney, Miss Lily Sullivan and Miss Kitty Kerwin. The guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs.— Charles Crocker, John Nold, John Wolf, John Schriner, James McKay,

Misses-

Messrs.-

A. Fisher, H. T. Schottmueller,

Mrs. J. F. Wehrle of 220 Russell avenue gave a donkey party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her little son's birthday. Prizes were distributed to the children after the game, and refreshments served. Among the children present were: Misses— Virginia Ottenad. Paula Shower. Mary Wahrle. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Misses-

Master-Masters-Walter Ottenad. Emil Josse. Herman Jansen. Joe Wehrle.

Mrs. Archie Boyd of 1926 Cora place en-tertained Thursday evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Louella M. Boyd. During the evening niano and vocal, selections were given Darcing was indulged in until a late hour. Among those present were: Misses-Misses-

Messrs.-

Messrs .-George Kempland.
Gabriel Niville.
E. Boyd.
C. Schalls.

The Mandelin Club of the O'Fallon Polytechnic Institution at the night High School gave an evening entertainment at the home of Miss A. Bohlem, 4561 North Market street. The guests were: Messrs.— August Kirchner, Chasper Gerrill, John Shokmen, Edn Schloss, A. M. Lyle, Messrs.-Joseph B. Heine, Edn J. Heine, A. Morris, Jacob F. Bohlem, Bernon Woods, Charles Bower,

Misses— Loretta Lanhardt, Mamie Davine, Anabel McQuire, Olive Otto. Misses—
Alma Borggrafe,
Stella Borggrafe,
Katle Long,
Florence Taylor,

Bessie Evers.
Irene La Barge.
Martine Rader.
Jeannette Simner.
Martha Dysort.

Bryars, Beardsley, Dillman, Jr., Nieman, Buel,

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Mmes.—
Lererett Chase,
Misses—
Ennice Japes,
Lillian Mathews,
Mary Smith,
Agnes McConnel,
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000000000000000000000 boulevard and her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Freudenstein, gave a handsome reception Wednesday evening. The handsome home was beautifully decorated with quantities of

pink sweet peas, palms and ferns. Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Freudenstein were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. J. Aiple. Mrs. August Goetz. Miss Josie Sneil and Miss Emma Hoffman. Mrs. Otto Bollman and Mrs. Julia Erker were without hats. About 300 invitations were issued and well responded to. WHITE RIBBON REMEDY. Can So Given in Glass of Water, Ten or Coffee,
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The Up-to-Date Tenpin Club held their last meeting at the St. Louis Bowling Association allys Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Stratimann carried off the honors of the afternoon. At 4 o'clock a dainty lunch was served, after which bowling was resumed. At 5:30 the members bid each other "farewell" until next September, when they will meet again, bowling their first game Tuesday, Sept. 2. The members are:

Class of little tots. At the older pupils gave the following game. Violin Plano-Valse Gladys Beach, Leslie Chambers. C. A Violin-Robin's Lullaby Consultation of Canada Seng. C. A Violin-Gavotte Plano-Gavotte Plano-Gavotte Plano-Gavotte Gladys Beach.

F. Wittich,
H. Strathmann, A. Korn,
W. Krenning, Jr., L. Hofman,
F. Steitz,
P. Riechers,
C. H. Merten,
R. Engisking

\*\*\*\*\*\* MAPLEWOOD.

Frances Christian, Lvdia Freeze, da Stone, Minnie Hassbann, May Hassbann, Lflian Marshall, Jessie Airis.

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The John A. Logan W. R. C. will give charity euchie Thursday afternoon at th Lindell Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Helbrung of 4937 Lotus avenue entertained Miss Minnie Reifeiss with a musical Friday evening. Mr. W. O. Munday of Hotel Beers has as his guests his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Munday of Louisville, Ky.

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Mrs. D. Walker Wear of Boonville, Mo., is the guest this week of Mrs. George P. B. Jackson of 1019 Thornby place.

Miss Ida B. McLagan, assisted by her pupils, will give a recital at the Odeon Monday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Adelaide Kalkmann, dramatic soprano, and Miss Goodell, accompanist, of St. Louis gave a recital at Carthage, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Campbell departed Wednesday for South Bend, Ind., where they went for the benefit of Mr. Campbell's health.

Mrs. Jennie McKelvey of Clifton plac nas returned home from New York, when the has been visiting her sister since

The ladies of the Rock Spring turn-rerein will give a euchre Wednesday at 2 clock at their hall, Boyle and Chouteau

Mrs. Charles Becker entertained the Carnation Kaffee Klatch at her home, 3900 Lee avenue. Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Two delightful recitals were given by the pupils of Miss Gertrude McCreery at her home, 567 Clemens avenue, Friday morning and afternoon. The "Small Beginners" recital at 10 o'clock was a most entertaining affair. Miss Caruthers' piano technique with Mother Goose songs and Miss Burrowes' musical kindergarten method is used in this class of little tots. At 2:30 in the afternoon the older pupils gave the following promeeting at the St. Louis Rewline As wellow. See the revolutionize many branches of integer and the strength of the older pupils gave the following productive during the older pupils gave the following productive during the strength of the older pupils gave the following productive during the older pupils gave the following produc

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United States and guaranteed \$100,000, has
played with great success in London and
other European cities. He was born at
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tutely the only occasion upon which I ever went out with him "As his visits grew more and more frequent I was still unsuspicious, and felt that is should be guilty of a breach of hospitality and courtesy to manifest the fact that I was bored.

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"Finally, like a thunderclap came the roposal of marriage, which was, of course, romptly refused. This refusal filled him

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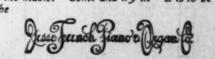


# CECILIANS

WHAT ARE THEY? DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINERS NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

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# **GARROTED** UNDER AMERICAN LAW

Five Porto Ricans Will Be So Executed.

THEIR CRIME WAS HEINOUS

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO TAKE FURTHER ACTION.

Request That Clemency Be Extended to Brutal Slayers of Aged Man Is Denied.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The governor of Porto Rico has announced his approval of Attorney-General James S. Harlan's report denying both the claim upon the executive clemency and the argument of improper conviction advanced in the famous case of the state against Bernabe Acevedo, Jose

Torres, Ramon Troche, Juan Torres and Antonio Delgado. of the island, first in the trial, or distric court, and finally upon appeal, in the Su-preme Court, of having murdered Antonio Delgado y Delpino on the night of Sept. 28. 1898, and as a result of this finding of the Sovernor they will all suffer death by the garrote.

As announced in the report of the attorney convicted was one of unusual brutality and An old man, Antonio Delgado who lived in a rural district of Adjuntas where he was greatly respected and es-teemed, was caled to his door at the dead of night by a summons to admit members of the American military guard at Adjun-

In the house with Delgado at the time were his two sons, a hephew, two laborers, his wife and daughters, and some women servants. When the door had been promptly opened, as requested, the venerable planter found himself confronted by a charcoal or handkerchief masked gang of desperadoes.

Delgado was struck down, bound hand

coal or handkerchief masked gang of desperadoes.

Delgado was struck down, bound hand and foot and carried to a neighboring machine house. The rest of the family were placed under guard in an inner room, the women being separated from the men. The dwelling was then ransacked from top to bottom in what seemed to be an effort to discover a treasure that did not exist. In the morning Antonio Delgado Delpino was found hanging by the neck, his body bruised and his ears cut from his head.

Fourteen men were ultimately charged with participation in this outrage. One of these died pending trial, three escaped arrest and five were acquitted. The remaining five, having been sentenced to die by the trial court, appealed to the Supreme Court. The upper court sustained the verdict of the lower by a vote of two out of the four members, the chief justice not participating and Justice Hernandez dispending.

The movement in behalf of the condemned

the four members, the chief justice not the four members, the chief justice not senting.

The movement in behalf of the condemned prisoners was in faced by the chief justice and Justice Hernfardez, who claimed that a strict construction of the law in the matastrict construction of the law in the la

# SOUTHERN WOMAN'S BEAUTY MADDENS A NEW YORK MAN



NEW YORK. May 31.—Frederick Zimmerman, a New York furrier, has lost his head over the beauty of pretty Mrs. Katherine Ballou, a relative of Senator McLaurin of South Carolina. Although never introduced to her except by the wireless contact of love's blighting dart, Zimmer-

NEW YORK, May 31.-Frederick Zim- 1 man has bombarded the fair society woman

# CURED CONSUMPTIVE

sailed from New York late in 1899. In four

Prof. Hoff Cure.

This Bureau is sending Prof. Hoff's literation on the treatment and cure of consumption, gratis, to all who apply by addressing the American Bureau of Prof. Hoff's Cure for Consumption. Third avenue and Tenth street, New York City.

Several inaccurate and injurious imitations of the medicine have been put out, which has caused the American, Bureau to issue a statement saying that sufferers must exercise extreme care to see that the Barcau's trade mark is present.

Hammann was married, with Prof. Hoff's sanction, on Easter Day. While many examinations have proved that the tuberculosis, which was at one time well developed, has completely disappeared, the acceptance of his life as a good risk by one of the most careful insurance companies in the world has been a welcome surprise to the scientists interested in the warfare on consumption. It is a signal victory for them.

# NATIONAL

Capital \$ 2,000,000 Surplus \$ 1,100,000 Deposits' \$16,000,000

# ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

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# TORTURES MAIM

Iwo Women With Whom She Lived Maltreated Her.

FROZEN FOOT NOT DOCTORED

CRUELLY BEATEN AND SENT TO BED BUNGRY.

Starving and Frightened, She Finally Fled, Crawling Through Woods Two Nights, Until Kind Persons Found Her.

to Care for Her. "I was so happy at the home," she said esterday, "and would like to have stayed

me.
At first I tried hard to bear the trouble, it came faster and faster, and they de me do all the hard work around the ce, beating me with a strap that had a try buckle on the end. Every time I s hit with the strap the buckle would ut me.

"Then they would hit me more for cryg, and they would not let me go away
rom the piace for fear that I would tell
ome of the neighbors.
"In the middle of the winter they would

# MORRIS GLASER AND HENRY ITTLESON

ANNOUNCE THAT THEY HAVE FORMED A PARTNERSHIP AS STOCK AND BOND BROKERS, UNDER THE STYLE OF

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Tortures Made Her Long for Death.

"At last I could not stand it any longer dle. I don't remember what day I went away, but I spent two nights in the woods back of the house and became so hungry that I forgot all about wanting to dle, and crawled to the hotel on my hands and knees, where I met the kind people who took me in and fed me until I couldn't eat

LOUBET'S BIOGRAPHY.

Postage Stamp Edition of His Life Presented Him During Russian Visit. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

nds of France in St. Petersburg were

CONVICT HAS AN EASY BERTH. Trains Officers Horses Instead of Being Confined in Prison.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 31.—The appli-gation for parole of Richard T. Nugent from the state prison, where he was sent in serve 21 years for murder, has brought from the brother of the murdered man a sensational statement. He says that Nu-gent has never been confined in the prison sensational statement. He says that Nu-gent has never been confined in the prison as were other prisoners, and that he has been training race horses for a state of-

Nugert, when intoxicated, is one of the most dangerous men efter committed from this city. He aften shot or attempted to shoot his nearest friends, and upon one occasion cleaned out the dry goods store of L. & G. Strauss with drawn revolver! He Killed William McHoney, January a rear ago, and was committed to the penientiary in April.



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DRAMATIC LAUNDRY CLOSED.

YAQUIS AND MEXICANS FIGHT.

Wash Actors' Linen.

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PARIS, May 31.—For many years the Comedie Francaise has been the only theater in Paris that pays for the laundering of its actors' linen—that is to say the linen used with their stare costumes. This generosity has provoked some strange abuses, On the washing list have appeared such articles as curtains, tableciothe, arrow, sheets and, at length, a complete inystic of baby The Comedie Francais.

## SENSATIONAL REPORTS DISCREDITED.

SEVERAL WELLS OPENED SHOW PRESSURE CONTINUES.

The Oil Investors' Journal Points Out

West Indies. In order to give a complete list of the wells a party of business men, correspondents and visitors went to Spindle Top for the express purpose of testing the wells to ascertain the actual conditions existing. Inspector George A. Hill superintended the tests.

First a six-inch well near the west line of block 28, Hogg-Swayne tract, and adolning the Heywood property, was opened. No artificial means were resorted to tagitate the well. A minute elapsed before the oil appeared. When it came it flowed in a heavy stream through the six-inch elbow, which had been tilted at an angle of 45 degrees. A discarded boiler, not less than 100 feet distant from the well, and not more than 150 feet away—no one measured the distance in exact figures—was drenched by the oil from the well. The flow was continuous, and seemed to grow stronger as the well cleaned itself out.

Second time without agitation or without testinance from any source whatever and the force that it carries with it shakes the pipe and the fixtures to which it is connected at various points. The O'Neil-Brown Contracting Co. have brought in a well for the Sabine and Pipe Line Co. on the Gladys City property.

Bring Us Your Watch
If it needs repairing. We will put it in perfect running order and guarantee it. Only expert watch repairers are employed at Mermod & Jaccard's, B'dway and Locust.

REFINERIES GOING UP.

Port Arthur Will Have Second Largest in the World.

Second Well

Second Well Gushed Strong.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Seedless Cherry Pies are now on sale at the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

# OIL WELL'S STRANGE FREAK.

Refused to Flow for Several Days, Then Spouted.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 31.—Strange reaks cortinue showing up on Spindle Top. The well in question was that of the Ster-The Oil Investors' Journal Points Out
Why Some Gushers Do Not Spout

—Every Well on Its Own
Bottom.

Bottom.

Bealmont, Tex., May 31.—Reports, worded in a manner calculated to cause apprehension on the part of those who have irvested in the Beaumont field, have been scattered broadcast over the land. The most sensational story was, in effect, that the Spindle Top gushers had ceased to flow, all in a night, as the result of the recent seismic disturbances in Guatemala and the West Indies. In order to give a complete list of the wells a party of business men, correspondents and visitors went to Spindle Top for the express purpose of testing the wells to ascertain the actual conditions existing. Inspector George A. Hill superintended the tests.

The well refused to flow and gave no signs of any pressure whatever. The dead of was in it and the company them went to the air pressure people and tried to get air. For some reason they did not succeed in this and they were then company to fill the orders they had taken. This has been going on several days, but today their own well is slowing with a pressure that is as strong, apparently, as any well on the hill. It is loading today a Lockwood tank 2000 feet away with its own pressure. It came the second time without agitation or without resistance from any source whatever and the force that it carries with it shakes the pipe and the fixtures to which it is connected at various points.

The ONLY Watch well and returned to the well to turn it on to load in the Lockwood tanks.

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The well refused to flow and good or they would not have accepted the well. The we

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 31.—About this time last year H. Clay Pierce, president

Gushed Strong.

When all present had been satisfied that this well was still a gusher, the oil was checked, and the party proceeded across the National Oil and Pipe Line property to the northern part of the field. Here a six-inch well in block 23 was opened. It repeated the performance of the first well, sustaining a heavy flow of oil, with an occasional spurt which shot the crude perforem and additional 10 or 20 feet. Inspectod the demonstrated to the satisfaction of the spectators that no artificial mello to flow.

Next a well in the northeastern section of the field, in fact the very outermost well, was opened. It did not flow and inspector the well was opened. It did not flow and inspector fill announced that the compressed air play which had been introduced into the well was opened and compressed air was applied as opened and compressed air was applied agitate it. The flow of oil was not heavy and did not compare with the exhibition given by the first two wells.

A well in block 58 was selected for the next demonstration, but before it could be fairly opened a heavy rainstorm came up and the party took to their conveyances and returned to the city.

The tests furnished abundance of evidence that the reports published were unfounded.

Why Some Wells

Stop Gushing.

The Oil Investors' Journal, a new trade publication, has taken the test as the subject of an editorial, and points out why

FINANCIAL.

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IOWA, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oklahoma Business Men ought to receive our prospectus in time to get both our Stock Certificate and Oil Certificate at 10 Cents Per Share, including our

You're Too Late for the June Dividend

BUT FOR A SHORT TIME YOU WILL GET with each share of dividend-paying stock of the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL & REFINING COMPANY, an oil certificate for one barrel of oil.

DON'T STOP. LET US TELL YOU WHY

other Companies are putting traveling salesmen on the railroad and spending large amounts of money in advertising and commissions in trying to find a market for their oil. OUR STOCKHOLDERS ARE OUR SALESMEN

OUR STOCKHOLDERS RECEIVE THE TRAVELING MAN'S PAY. OUR STOCKHOLDERS GET THE ADVERTISING MONEY.
OUR STOCKHOLDERS GET THE COMMISSION ON SALES OF OIL

STOCKHOLDERS GET AN OIL CERTIFICATE WORTH AS MUCH AS HE PAYS FOR HIS OIL AND STOCK CERTIFICATE COMBINED.

Oil experts say oil will be worth 50 cents per barrel in less than six months. Don't say we are giving the stockholders too much, because we are giving them more than any other Company. IT IS THE WAY WE DO BUSINESS.

Now when we give you this oil free, don't ask us to buy it from you. We couldn't pay dividends

Find a customer for it yourself. You don't have to pay for barrels to load it in. The failroads will furnish tank cars. The only cost to the person having the oil certificate is a small charge of two cents per barrel by the pipe line company for loading.

# SIMPLE—IT'S A GOOD PLAN—IT'S A SUCCESS

Every person accepting our offer to put up \$500 and visit the oil fields, transportation furnished by us, will be thoroughly satisfied or the purchase will not be made.

L. A. SKINNER, PUBLISHER, 63 FIFTH AV., N. Y. C., says: "The trip to the Beaumont fields, and the investigation of the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL

OIL & REFINING CO.'S holdings was a revelation to me. Instead of the literature of your Company being an exaggeration, I will say that the half was not told. I did not understand how the Company could give an oil certificate, but I find that the company can afford it, and that it is the best investment I know of. I note with pleasure that your company has declared its second monthly divi-Yours truly,

Send us your order for stock and ask for prospectus. If, within fifteen days after prospectus and stock is mailed, you become dissatisfied, your money will be returned. For all particulars, prospectus, write the Company,

# tinental National Oil & Refining Co.

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STANDARD SMELTING AND REFINING CO., of Arizona. A solid industrial proposition. Price per share until June 11th, 40 cents.

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OIL INVESTORS' JOURNAL The truth and nothing but the truth ning the Beaumont field and other so n oil fields. Accurate reports on compa

OIL INVESTORS' JOURNAL BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

Three Times More Land on Spindle Top than any other Company of like Capitalization—Storage of 1,000,000 Barrels of Oil, worth more than the entire Capital Stock-one of the finest gushers in the field in and another ready to come in-Dividends being paid from actual sale of oil-are good reasons why

OF GALVESTON AND BEAUMONT, TEXAS,

Capital Stock, \$255,000-par value shares, 10c-full paid and non-assessable-limited amount of stock offered the public to carry out the plans of the directory-went so rapidly last week.

# SOME FACTS.

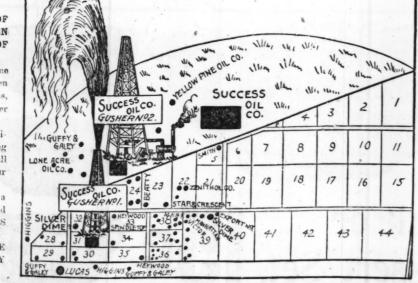
NOTICE OF ANOTHER MONTHLY DIVIDEND OF PER CENT, PAYABLE JUNE 15TH, HAS BEEN SENT TO STOCKHOLDERS. STOCKHOLDERS OF RECORD JUNE 5TH WILL RECEIVE SAME.

Over 45 parties accepting our red letter offer to come to Beaumont and investigate for themselves have been here, and all thoroughly satisfied and made investments, some increasing their original purchase of stock. Other parties are en route and here.

Remember, that this Company is paying larger dividends than any other company in the field, and bringing more actual investors to the Beaumont oil field than all other companies combined. Our proposition exceeds our representations and we are not afraid to show it.

Furthermore, remember, when we tell you we have a 100,000-barrel gusher, we have it and nothing less, and will show it to you in action. ASK THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN HERE.

Remember, this Company owns MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS MUCH LAND ON SPINDLE TOP AS ANY OTHER COMPANY OF LIKE CAPITALIZATION.



# DIRECTORY'S PLANS.

The Directory, realizing its duty to its stockholders, as well as those who were to buy stock in the company, concluded to store one million barrels of oil in tanks above the top of the ground and thereby create an existing, tangible asset for its stockholders, Worth More Than the Entire Capital Stock of the Company, thereby putting the Company beyond any contingency that might arise, and for this purpose they continued to sell a limited amount of stock at 10 cents a share. This stock is being rapidly taken, and when enough is sold to carry out the above plan, with that of building connections to the transportation company's holdings, which some of the promoters of this company are interested in, which will handle part of the output of our weils, stock will be advanced and no more sold at the

# WHAT VISITING INVESTORS SAY: COME TO BEAUMONT AND INVESTIGATE AT upon thorough investigation, the representations made by us are found to be true, such investment is to be made, otherwise all money is to be returned by the bank to the parties depositing same.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 19, 1902.—Suc-WHAINGTON. N. C., May 19, 1002.—Suctivities company's stock is you to investigate offer and find everything stated in your properties of the properties of t ing the very best if this company's stock is taken, and we invite you to investigate for yourself, which the following letter explains itself: Any person, town or community desiring to buy as much or more than \$500.00 worth of Success Oil Co.'s stock may deposit such manny in their local bank to be held by such hank pending a trip of one of their number to visit Galveston are Beadmont and personally inspect the oil field, the Success Oil Co. and its property, and upon the company being notified by such bank of such deposit we will forward to the person selected free transportation to Galveston and Beaumont and return, and if,

en of Galve-ton and treated n tesy in my investigation. You THOS. J. CAREW.

GALVESTON. Tex. May 29, 1902. Success Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.—Gentlemen: We have visited Galveston and Heaumont on your red letter offer. We have met your officers and directors and find them to be men of high business straiding. Upon an examination we find everything connected with your company in proper form and your affairs managed in a business-like manner. In view of adverse reporta, we were surprised to see the Spindia Toy gashers powerfully active. We have invested heavily with you and are entirely satisfied with our holdings, and intend to increase same. Very truly.

J. K. HAZEN, Princeton, Ill.

J. F. CAUFFMAN, Princeton, Ill.

WM. R. SHUGART, Princeton, Ill.

For the purpose of carrying out the plans of the directory in building tanks for the storage of 1,000,000 barrels of oil, buying tank cars and building connection with transportation company's pipe line and tanks, a limited amount of stock is offered the public at

# 10 CENTS A SHARE.

Least amount of stock for sale, 50 shares, or \$5.00 worth. For further particulars, prospectus, steck, address

MERMOD-JACCARD BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, MO.

SUCCESS OIL COMPANY SECOND FLOOR TRUST BUILDING, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

The Capital Stock of The Silver Dime Oil Company has been increased from \$250,000 to \$350,000, making \$100,000 more Treasury Stock in this Company, to be sold at

# 20c Per Share

Merits of this Company are too well known to go into details here. We have paid five monthly dividends of 2 per cent, and the sixth dividend has been declared.

If you desire any of this stock send in your orders at once.

# Silver Dime Oil Company

Second Floor Trust Building, Galveston, Texas.

# For Every 2c MARVELOUS YET TRUE!

READ AND BE CONVINCED.

The owners of the Modee Chief Quickailver Mining Co. are now offering their stock at the trifling rate of 2c per share. Far value of each share is \$1.00, and before long no stock will be sold except at par. The most useful mineral of the present day is quickailver, and the supply is not equal to the demand; it will, therefore, be seen that in buying Modee Chief stock the purchaser is assured of splendid profits just as soon as the mine is put in working order. The receipts from the sale of stock will be devoted to placing the mine is shape to pay dividends. This is a wonderful chance for an investment. A few dollars may mean a fortune. No one should miss this opportunity. WaltTM US FOR FULL PARTICULARS, PAMPHLETS AND LITERATURE OF REQUEST. We shall be glad to have those who surchase stock write us later reparding its sale if references.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEND FOR LITERATURE AND BE CONVINCED OF THIS ASTONISHING INVESTMENT.

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Next dividend payable June 10, and urchasers of stock now will share in the distribution of money to be paid out that time

ncreasing production and ncreasing production and record a reference of a record and rec IIC.
IT SHOULD BE BOUGHT AT ONCE.
As the price may be advanced without actice, and the stock is certain TO GO TO
PAR before summer is over. The rapid
development of the company's various fields
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at the lower figures still have a chance to
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Par value of shares, \$1.00, full paid and Not Less Than 50 Shares Sold to Anyone.

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

Tell the Public What You Want THROUGH P.-D. WANTS

BIGGEST CIRCULATION, OGEST RETURNS. ALL DRUGGISTS.

# FLED TO MEXICO

Preacher-Forger Lived There for Nine Years.

ENGAGED IN DRUG BUSINESS

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYED HIS PROPERTY AND HE WAS ILL.

Then He Returned to Arkansas, When the Officers of the Law Soon Got on His Track and Caught Him.



REV. R. S. DEENER.

BATESVILLE, Ark., May 31.-Rev. R. S. ner, who has been a fugitive from jus-since 1893, is held in jail in this city

during 1891 and 1892 amounting to about 18,000.

For the greater part of the time since he ran away from here while under bond. Deener has resided in Mexico. During all the time his wife has remained faithful to him and with him. Recently she returned to her old home at Marianna to look after some business connected with her private property there. Sheriff Hinkle learned of her return and began to look for clues of Deener's whereabouts.

The latter had studied medicine and waved a drug store in Mexico. An earthquake in Mexico did much damage to the lown and his property. Il luck and ill health caused him to return to Arkansas, and he was staying with a cousin, C. C. Old, editor of the Huntington (Ark.) Herald sheriff Hinkle learned of his whereabouts and went over to Huntington Sunday. Mr. Old was absent from Huntington, and the house closed up, apparantly with no occupant. Sheriff Hinkle, with the city marshal of the place, entered the house and found Deener.

in Bad Health. The sheriff and his prisoner got in on the morning train yesterday and proceeded at once to the jail. At the depot and on the way up to the jail the prisoner recognized ill his old acquaintances who spoke to him and saluted them pleasantly. Deener looks bale and in bad health. He wore a light priag suit, none the worse for wear, and a black derby hat. His shoes were neatly polshed. When asked by the Post-Dispatch f he would make a statement, he said he preferred to wait until he could see his storney.

How the Forgeries Were Discovered.

Were Discovered.

About six months before his arrest the Bank of Batesville, his principal creditor, called for additional security for his loans, and he promptly gave them a mortgage on 174 bales of cotton he claimed to have at Marianna. Later the bank called for the insurance policy on the cotton and he promptly produced that.

Later the bank discovered that he had no cotton, that the insurance policy was a forgery, and the notes he had given as collateral were also forgeries. When the bank discovered this it pressed him until Deener raised the money among his friends to pay its debt. Then his game was discovered. Among those Deener worked are his staunchest friends and prominent members of his church. The amount of his indebtedness exceeds \$15,000, half of it forgeries and \$2,000 on personal endorsements paid by his friends. These forgeries went on nearly two years, and in all that time he was preaching to large congregations and acting the devout pastor. What he did with the large sums of money he obtained is still a mystery. At the time of his departure he had nothing to show for it.

SINGULAR STORY OF A LAWSUIT.

Western Union Made to Pay \$200 for an Error in Transmission. HOUSTON, Tex., May 29.—Without at-

DECULIAR PIECE

Increased in the business is to be taken for granted, and there is no reason why it should not be, the like has never been heard of in police annals in any city.

Starting out with the information that a certain negro who was wanted in Beaumont was in the city, the detectives made the party who gave him away to the party who gave him away to the party who gave him away to the police, "peached" on the informer and the information came from that ease police work would been sent up for seven years and been sen



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for the White River conference of the Methodist Church and grand prelate for two years of the Arkansas Grand Lodge of Knights Templars.

Deener is a young man about 37 years old and is a nephew of Bishop Mallelieu of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is brilliant and cultivated and an orator of singular power in the pulpit, and was the most popular minister in the White River conference.

While located here he was always engaged in business ventures outside of his pastoral office. He owned the Arkansas Poultry Farm here. 80 acres of land in the suburbs of Little Rock and some farming lands in Lee County, and his wife also had an interest in a cotton plantation in Lee County. He was a heavy borrower and during the year before his arrest put up as collateral everal notes bearing signatures of responsible citizens of Marianna, Lee County.

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## DEVOURED BY WOLVES.

Young Man Meets Horrible Fate Near
Palla, in Mexico.

MONTEREY, Mex., May 31.—A young
man named S. C. Davles, who was well
mown in this city, appears to have met
with a peculiar death near Palla, on the Toung Man Meets Horrible Fate Near Palla, in Mexico.

MONTEREY, Mex., May 31.—A young man named S. C. Davies, who was well known in this city, appears to have met with a peculiar death near Palla, on the International Railroad, his akeleton having been found at that place. The theory is that he fell saleep and was devoured by wolves. Not a particle of flesh was to be seen the wolves having eaten everything except the bones. Pieces of clothing and papers enabled the friends of the decaased to identify him as Davies. He is said to have been the son of a rich Englishman.



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ROOM RUGS,	\$2.75	BOOM BUGS,	13.85



# LOUIS POST-NIS

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1902.

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THE HOUSE WHICH GAVE ST. LOUIS SHOE FAME,

SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Young Man Assaulted and Nearly Killed.

WRITTEN THREATS FOLLOW

WRITER IS EDUCATED, AS SHOWN BY THE LETTERS.

Threatens to Kill Stinson Inside of Two Years and Then Some Others-Letters Are Signed "Two Daredevils."



THOMAS STINSON

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MARYVILLE, Mo., May 31.—A murderous attack upon Thomas Stinson, which pearly ended his life, and subsequent threatening letters, in which the writer declares that "Two Daredevils" will kill him yet, even if it takes two years, have created something akin to a reign of ter-ror in this city. It is not only Stinson and his friends who are frightened, but a general feeling of insecurity prevails because of other threats contained in the myssterious message.

Stinson is a young man employed as a derk in Bales & Alkire's clothing store, ie is a young man of good habits and ays he does not know that he has any enemies.
On the evening of April 11 while on his way to his room at the home of Mrs. John Ritze, after closing the store, he was stacked by two men, badly cut and knocked insensible. He was found by Arthur Vaple, who helped him to his room. He was confined to his room for about two weeks. He then took up his residence at Beal place with his aunt and female cousins.

Message Received.

Message Mecelved.

On the evening of May 1, a dark, rainy night, the female residents of Beal place were startled by the violent ringing of their doorbell at a late hour, near midnight. Stinson was asleep and the ringing of the doorbell was heard only by the ladles.

They were not disposed to open the door to an unknown person at that hour of the night and feared to arouse. Stinson, as he was still weak and upset from the recent assault on him.

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500 Smyrna Rugs, 36-in. size, regular \$2.00 value, to close out.....

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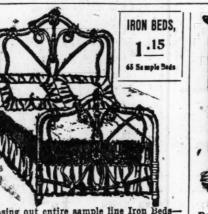
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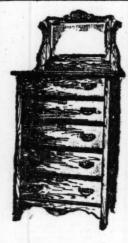


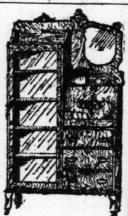
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and we will surely get you.

TWO DARE DEVILS.

Following the assault upon him, the only other inhabitants of the place the ladies. After discussing the matamong themselves, it was decided to er with Mrs. Beal's brother, Elias r. This conference resulted in the placed in the hands of the place of the pla

tives up to a high degree of fear and the make a demand on the Beals for a large sum of money.

This theory of the matter is figured on because of the fact that the Beals and Mr. Orear and other impediate members of the family are more inan ordinarily wealthy and could easily raise in cash almost any sum up to several thousand dollars. There being no men in the immediate Beal family adds strength to this fear for Beal Place would be peculiarly susceptible to such a threat.

The Maryville Tribune has offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of Stinson's assailants and the writer of the mysterious notes, for not only does the last note threaten Stinson's life, but the information is given in it that like attacks are to be inaugurated on other people after the extortionists have made good their reputation by doing away with Stinson.

This has aroused an extra effort to capitate the mysterious peace of mind and life involved but it is necessary that make the control of the city had been perfected. The board announces that it will welcome suggestions as to branch library sites.

The board will offer the exposition building, which it recently acquired, for lease until the end of the World's Fair. Until such a lease is made the board will rent the music hall and Coliseum temporarily for entertainments "of an unobjectional and the perpetuation by doing away with Stinson."

This has accoused an extra effort to capitate the music hall and Coliseum temporarily for entertainments "of an unobjection matches will be allowed there, however.

President P. W. Lebman and Judge O'Neill Ryan, William Maffitt, I. W. Mortace and John F. Lee attended the meet



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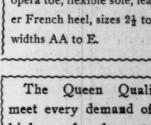
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CARPENTER WORK WANTED-First-class den-tistry in exchange for carpenter work, weather strips put on. Ad. P 87, Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND WANTED-Very fine old violin for dia-mond. Ad. P 29, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—One large toller-top oak acsk. fine condition, for horse or large pony. 4560

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to exchange for fine tailor-hade clothes? Ad. O 170, P.-D. FOR EXCHANGE—Want good 5x7 bellows came ra, railroad lens ,in exchange for \$40 graphe phone; 15 records. Ad. O 173, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—6x9 printing press and some cash or painting for 7x11 or larger press. Printer, 1233 N. 18th. FOR EXCHANGE—A new Columbia zither, for ga-fixtures or rope portieres. 1700 N. Grand av.

FURNITURE WANTED-For exchange, quarters onk cabinet folding bed for combination writing desk, bookease, couch or parlor set; value of bed, \$20. Ad. Davis, 1514 N. 10th et.

PIANO WANTED-For exchange, lady's wheel, in first-class order, for square plane. Ad. R 9, P.-D.

ADVANCE AGENT-Wants sit.; am of a good address sober habits, good talker and can spiel.

Ad. O 154, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER-Sit. wanted by young cake baker; city or country town. Ad. P 114, Post-Dispatch. BAKER-A God cake baker wants a place. 1811 Pagin st.

BARTENDER-Young, 28, single, Al refs., neat quick, good rapid, close mixer; understand business thoroughly, wishes position; city or out Ad. Joe Patterson, 1621 Olive st., St. Louis

BILACLERK—Employed during the day wishes employment during evenings, 7 to 10. Ad. R 103,

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man as bartender; experienced and ref. Ad. N 118, Fost-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER-Sit. wanted as bookkeeper of general office work; good refs; speaks German Ad. P 195, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by a man experienced as a bookkeeper and stenographer, and handling collections; moderate salary. Ad. P. 36, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Sit. wanted by an experienced bookkeeper; will assist or take full charge; have experience and best city references. Ad. T 128, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted with a retail imp-ber firm by a man experienced in bookkeeping, estimating and general office work, is good ste-nographer and owns a machine; moderate salary, Ad. P 37, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as assistant book-keeper or general office clerk, by young man, 24, operates typewriter. Ad. R 74, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER-Wanted, books to adjust, copying to do or writing of any kind, by competent party. 1724 Glasgow av.

BOY-Stuation wanted by boy of 18; office work or light driving; experienced, Ad. C. A. M., 2107 John av. BGY-Sit. wanted by boy, 15, from country; strong, willing; some experience in machine shop; good references. L. B., 3212A Park av. BOY-Sit. wanted by reliable boy; would like work in office; best refs.; 14 years old. 2338 Maiden Lane.

BRASS MOLDERS WANTED. First-class Brass Molders. Ap-EARLE LAYMAN, 613 Century Bldg.

CARPENT DR - Wanted, carpenter work; 25c per hour, Ad. O 118; Post-Dispatch.

OOK-Situation wanted by first-class Japans cook in hotel or private family; no objection country. Ad. T 3, Post-Dispatch. DISHWASHER—Situation wanted by elderly man steady and sober, as dishwasher; no Sunday work if possible; state valary paid. Ad. O 85, Post-Dispatch. RAFTSMAN-Sit. wanted by 1st-class trac and lettering draftsman. Ad. P 67, Post-I DRAFTSMAN—Young man with 6 months' practical experience wishes position where he ca work up; has had 6 years' foundry practice Ad. P 194, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Situation wanted by junior drug cierk in store where he would have opportunity to advance himself in laboratory work; references, Address. Ed. Chare, 1801 Fiske av., East St. Louis.

DRUG CLERK-Sit. wanted by registered drug clerk, Ad. R 91, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK-Sit, wanted by registered dru clerk; good references. Ad. N 187, Post-Dis. DRUG CLERK—Situation wanted by junior drug clerk; neat in appearance; can speak German furnish reference. Ad. R 30, Post-Dispatch. ENGINEER—Sit. wanted as assistant engineer and oller by young man with 3 years' experience; good city refs. 2844 Bismarck st.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by engineer in large factory; I can be seen at work and so you can judge my worth. Ad. O 121, Post-Dispatch. ENGINEER—Situation wanted by engineer, m chinist and electrician, who can do all kinds repairing and pipe work. Ad. P 99, Post-Dis ENGINEER AND ELECTRICIAN—Sit. wanted by an experienced engineer and electrician; does own repairing. Ad. Engineer, 2806A Madison st. SNGINEER AND ELECTRICIAN—Situation wanted by engineer and electrician; best of references; city license. Ad. P 98, Post-Dis.

NNGINEER-Sit. wanted by engineer; steady, sober man; wants stationary engine to run out of city. Ad. O 174, Post-Dispatch. ENGINEER-Sit. wanted by a competent licenset engineer, who is soler and steady, and can give first-class references. Ad. P 42, Post-Dispatch

GARDENER-Sit. wanted by first-class gardener private place preferred; best of references. Ad. N 183, Post-Dispatch. GROCERY CLERK—Sit. wanted; thoroughly ex-perienced; accustomed to soliciting orders; can furnish first-class city ref. Ad. T 174, P.-D. GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, sober and in-dustrious; speaks German; best refs.; desires steady postilon; 5 years with last employer. Ad. P 24, Post-Dispatch.

HOSTLER-Sit wanted by married man, 30 years old position, as night or day bostler or wagon washer; strictly temperate. Call C. Mc., 3930 Chouteau av. JANITORS—Situation wanted by German couple as janitors for apartment house or flats; both competent and well recommended. Ad. O 172, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted of any kind, by industrion German-American, 38; speaks both language references; bond. Ad. T 171, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, position by white man to care for gentleman's place while out of the city. Ad. T 170, Fost-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man with considerab experience at house painting; will start for \$1.7 per day. H. Wiggs, 921 N. Market st.

MAN—Sit. wanted by a middle-aged man as night watchman; free from all habits; best of refs. Ad. P 158, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by man: experienced with horses cows, poultry, gardening, flowers, furnace

MAN-Sit. wanted by a young man; sober; good appearance; can speak German; good refs. Ad O 167, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-A1 restaurant man, thoroughly acquain in all the branches of the hotel and cater business, desires position as manager, head wall er, steward, etc. Ad. O 74, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man with business education wants office work; references. Ad. O 137, Post-Dis. MAN—Sit \*\* wanted by a young married man as office man or clerk of some kind; best refs. Ad. P 8, Post-Dispatch.

IAN-Sit. wanted by a young man, who would like to learn to be a lithographer; had three years' experience; small salary. Ad. O. Fricke, 911 McGee at., Kansas City, Mo.

MAN-Young man will pay \$50 for steady po-sition. Ad. P 111, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, management of fruit farm by man and wife; large experience; best of refs. Ad. P 188, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Man wants permanent situation; experi-enced horseman; cows, poultry, gardens, flowers, furnaces, etc.; handy; references; \$25 month up. Ad. O 120; Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Positions wanted by man and wife to take charge of rooming house; no chil-dren or in boarding house. Ad. O 45, P.-D. MAN-Sit. wanted: had experience in factories, keeping factory books and accounts, kn wledge of inridwood lumber; sale man and collector; good references. Ad. R 15, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Yound man of good appearance, capable, steady, accurate, manufacturers needing agents, manufacts, grant me an interview. Ad. it 52, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, after June 6, a sit, to work about the house, by a competent young colored man; good references. James Carter, 2727 Lawton. MAN-Young man familiar with general office work desires position; operates typewriter; understands bookkeeping, Ad. R 73, P.-D. MAN AND WIFE Situations wanted by man and wife to care for house of parties leaving town for the summer months; best of reference; no chli-dren, Ad. T 86, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Situation wanted to take care of hor cow and make himself useful about house; dity reference. G., 3550 Olive st. dAN-Work wanted in agricultural machinery engine supply company; am familiar; can gir reference. Ad. O 153. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man, sober and industrious, desires steady employment; no agency or canvass work wanted; if you want a good man try me, Ad. P 50, Fost-Diagatch. SITUATIONS WANTED-WALE. 20 Words or Lem. 5 Centa

MEATCUTTER—Meatcutter wants work in ma ket; experienced butcher; best of reference Ad. P 19, Post-Dispatch.

PFICE MAN—Situation wanted in office by young man; good knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthan and typewriting. Ad. O 171. Post-Dispatch. AINTER-Wanted, work with a good painter; have had some experience; want to finish trade; will work cheap; write quick. Joe Price, 3520 Itaska st.

PAPER HANGER-Sit. wanted by first-class paper hanger and decorator; will work very reason able. Ad. O 4, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER-Sit. as porter in barber shop of any business. Ad. A. J., 621 Market st. PORTER—Sit. wanted as porter in drug store Telephone C414, Main 584. SALESMAN—Wanted, position by experienced salesman, dry goods and notions, who has traveled every southern and several western states now in position; good reasons making change very best references given; controls large trade Ad. P 1. Fost-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced city so man; well acquainted with the grocery and loon trade, Ad. O 180, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by a young man as stenographer; experienced in lumber busi-ness; willing to leave city; moderate salary Ad. P 149, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER—Experienced male stenographes wants few hours work daily; understands collecting, bookkeeping and general office work; refs.; salary reas. Ad. P 191, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—And office man of 2 years' ex-perience wishes change; age 19; thoroughly on-petent; desires connection with concern that can offer good chance for advancement. Ad. P 51, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wants sit.; young man, years old; Remington operator; two years' experience; first-class references; salary about \$40 per month. Ad. O 140, Post-Dispatch. UPHOLSTERER—Position wanted by upholsterer and mattress maker; work by day or job. Ad. T #124, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAKER-Sit. wanted as watchmaker; have had five years' experience; can give best of reference. Ad. O 183, Poet-Dispatch. WATCHMAN—Sit wanted as watchman or any other make by a sober, steady man, with refer-ence. Ad. O 142, Post-Dispatch. WATCHMAN—Situation wanted by elderly gent man to do inside watching or writing. Ad. 149, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN-Sit. wanted; have had 6 years' ex-perience; can furnish best of refs. Ad. A. B. C., 112 S. 11th st.

WATCHMAN-Situation wanted as watchman; 8 years' experience; or work for poultry breeder; honest and sober; understands poultry. Geo. G., 8925 Finney av. VOOK WORKER-Sit, wanted by allround wagon and carriage wood worker, also blacksmith; willing to leave city, 1312 Boyle av.

YOUNG MAN—Position wanted by young man; mechanical education; will go anywhere; busi-ness experience; good mathematician; good ad-dress; experienced salesman. Ad. R 23. P.-D. YOUNG MAN—Educated young man with office ex perience desires a position as stenographer; ast isfactory work guaranteed. Ad. O 180, Post-Dis YOUNG MAN-Position wanted by young man; traveled Europe and America; educated; business experience; good address; will go anywhere. Ad O 137, Post-Diepatch.

fOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man having one year's study of civil engineering; wanta position with surveying gang. C. F. Boss-ter, 2348 Dodier st. OUNG MAN-Position wanted by young man willing to work at anything; can drive. Ad. O 185. Fost-Dispatch. OUNG MAN-Young man, single, German, well educated, neat appearance, good business man, wants position. Ad. P. O. Box 95, Warrenton, Mo. OUNG MAN-Young man of 17 would like good steady position with chance of advancement best of city references. 3202 Pine st.

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BAKER WANTED-A good bread and roll baker. 4483 Finney av. BELLBOYS WANTED-Apply with reference, Hotel Beers. BELLBOYS WANTED-Two good bell-boys; apply this morning to head bell-man. University Club, Grand and Wash-ington avs.

BLACKSMITHS, ETC., WANTED-Blacksmiths and helpers on general work. 8th and Cass av. BOOKKEPPER WANTED—To invest \$1500 in an established plumbing and heating business; one-third interest; \$65 per month salary. Ad. T 130, Fost-Dispetch. SOY WANTED-15 to 16, to clean up around store and learn shoe business. Ad. T 92, P.-D BOY WANTED-Boy to trim tips. Desnoye Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. BOY OR GIRI WANTED—Who understand din room work; pay good wages to right person, quire at Bon Ton Restaurant, between 20th a Tist, on Market st., 2019.

BOY WANTED-Boy to learn tinner N. Jefferson av.

GOY WANTED Boy, 14 to 16 years, for furniture factory, 2620 N. 15th st. BOY WANTED-To help in kitchen. 2740 Lo

BOY WANTED-About 15 years old, to assist it packing rooms. Ferguson-McKinney, 1009 Lu cas at. BOY WANTED—Bright boy 18 years old to learn good trade; must be accompanied by parent of guardian. In'and Type Foundry, 12th and Locust BOY WANTED-18 or 20 years old, to drive de livery wagon; permanent position; state experi ence. Ad. O 127, Post-Dispatch.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED-6 bricklayers for sew er work; highest wages. Virginia and Walsh. CARPENTER WANTED-Carpenter to build chick en houses. Apply 2811 Locust st.

HARNESSMAKER WANTED-A har 2624 Franklin av.

LABORERS WANTED-Laborers for rock crusher night work; Monday 7 p. m. Lot Lucas as between 20th and 21st sts. LABORERS WANTED-Apply at 2800 De Kalb.

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MAN WANTED—Experienced in care of horsessions, garden, etc.; must be reliable and good worker; state experience. A. W. Morris, National Stockyards, East St. Louis.

MAN WANTED—Young man to travel; \$60 month and expenses; experience unnecessary; send ref erences. Williams Co., Chamber Com., Detroit Mich.

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My linen duster also, Be sure to think of that; Likewise my sult of summer se And lightest weight straw hat,

At 8 the air will colder grow, At 9 we have a heavy snow; At 10 it's warm, with summer breeze; 11 brings a frost and freeze; At 12 o'clock we go to lunch With all this weather in a bunch.

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CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted by colored girl a chambermaid or cook and light housework Birdie, 2007 Lucas av. COMPANION—Redned, middle-aged lady wants po-sition as companion or housekeeper; home more than wages. Ad. T 84, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class German cook and housegirl; willing to go away for summer; references. Ad. O 10, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Good cook and housekeeper wants place by middle of June, with a family without children: would like to keep a little girl with me; wages not so much an object as a home for summer. Ad. M 187, Post-Dispatch.

OOK—Situation wanted in small family adults by neat middle-aged woman; good cool no laundry. Ad. T 73, Post-Dispatch. COOK—Situation wanted by colored woman as cook in boarding house, cafe; call for two days at 4143 Fairfax av. M. S., Westminster station. OOK-Sit. wanted by first-class cook, in private family or a select boarding house. 2309 Frank-lin av.

OOK—Situation by first-class colored girl to cook Apply second floor, 914 Biddle. COOK—Sit wanted by an excellent cook in family: understands housework; best of references; white man; small wages for light work. Ad. O 160, Post-Dispatch.

OOK-Sit, wanted by cook; references. Call Mon-day. 3109 Easton. COOK-Str. wanted by strictly first-class cook, city or country; first-class references. Call COOK-Situation by middle-aged German woman to cook or housekeeper. Mrs. Schaefer, 2118 O'Fallon st. COOK-Situation to do cooking; best ref.; moderate wages. 1019 N. 10th st.

OOK-Sit. wanted by good woman cook, good laundress. 29224 Chouteau av.

DRESSMAKER—An expert in dressmaking, fornerly with Worth, Paris, makes most exquisigowns of every description; gives the slende graceful form desired; \$2 per day for the sumer: Al references. Ad. R 90, Post-Dispatch. maker and seamstress in families: \$1.50 day; references. Ad. O 114, Post-Dispatch. GIRL—Situation wanted by girl of 16 to go away for the summer; can speak French. Ad. P 34. Post-Dispatch.

2902 Cass av.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman to sell small efty trade for cash; give reference and state what you are willing to work for Ad. P 150, P.-D.

SALESMAN WANTED—Opportunity of lifetime one as housegirl; other as cook; call or write.

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2942 Lucas av.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted as housekeeper t widow with boy 10 years of age; references given; answer for 3 days. Ad. O 124, Post-Dispatel HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by experience housekeeper, by widow with boy 10 years old reference. Call or ad. for 3 days, 11 N. Spring HOUSEGIRL-Situation wanted by colored girl as housegirl in small private family; West End preferred; no objection to traveling; apply at once. 2613A Lucas av.

HOUSEKEEPER-Young widow with child 3 years old wishes situation as working housekeeper for widower with one or two children; am neat and not afraid of work; only respectable parties need apply. Ad. B 70, Fost-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted as houseful or nurse in first-class family. Apply 5567 Von Versen av. SALESMAN WANTED-First-class shoe salesman who can speak German and English. Laprelle HOUSEGIRL-Sit, wanted by colored girl to do housework; small family. Call Sunday or Monday 2211 La Saile St. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by redned widow as housekeeper for lone gentleman; small wages good home. Mrs. Fisher, 2741 Manchester av. HOUSEGIRI.—Situation wanted by neat colored gitl as housegirl or dining room maid; no ob-jection to suburbs. 2748 Walnut st., down-stairs.

HOUSEKEEPER-Lady of refinement wants rost-tion as housekeeper. Ad. O 182, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Position wanted as housekeeper in hotel. Ad. O 176, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged, reliable woman de sires position as housekeeper; thoroughly reasonable; call Sunday 2 to 9. Ad. T 91, Post-Dis. able; call Sunday 2 to 9. Ad. Thi, the state of the state HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted by housekeeper in small family, 16 N. 11th st.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. where there is lady in country as housekeeper, where there is lady in family, or care for children; must be in an agreeable family; moderate wages; good references. M. W., 2634 Locust st. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted by reliable lady to do light housework; wages not under \$15; no postals answered. 1120 Monroe st. HOUSEKEEPER—Neat housekeeper wishes the care of a nice home for widower, bachelor of party of gentlemen. Ad. P 12. Post-Dis. HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by a girl of 16 to assist with general housework. Ad. P 83, P.-D. COUSEOFRI.—Sit. wanted to do general house work in small family. 1219 Chambers st. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted as housekeepe and companion. Call Sunday \$1384 Park av. TOUSEKEEPER Sit, wanted by elderly lady to housework in city or country. Ad. 1883 Division st.

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Work; can give rets. Ad. T 17, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Good girl wants place to work mornings for board; South Side pre-ferred. Ad. T 38, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by neat, com-petent, settled lady of 30 as housekeeper for widower. Ad. T 183, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEWOMAN—Situation wanted by young won an in small family to do housework; assist to cooking; no washing, 1913 Morgan st. HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by colored as housekeeper for middle-aged gentleman; dle-aged preferred. Ad. T 18, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGERL Young colored girl wants to learn housework, 3947 Finner av.
HOUSEKEFFPR-Position wanted by St. Louis widow; good cook; reliable housekeeper; no washing; references; musician, Mrs. H., 925A. Catalpa st. HOUSEKEEPER-A middle-aged lady, excel reference, wants position as housekeeper; hom of widower; no children; references exchanged Ad. O 140, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by lady as hou keeper or companion. Apply 3331 Lawton. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by middle-aged lady as housekeeper; honest and respectable; for wid-ower; no incumbrance. d781 N. 12th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with child 2 years would like position as working houseked must be respectable position. 1524 Olive. EADY—Sit, wented by young lady as stenographe experience more than salary. Ad. O 54, P.-D. ADT WANTED-Young lady of good sppearance, plain and rapid writer, to fill position of secretary to party who travels; state age, etc. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch. ADY-Sit. wanted by lady going to leave city for summer would like to take one or two chil-drem in charge; best references in regard 40 char-acter; references exchanged. M. W., 2654 Locust. LADY—Sit. wanted by middle-aged lady of re-finement and education; desires position as companion for kind old lady in nice house in city or to travel or as companion for young girl or governess for 1 or 2 children; can give very best of refs. and require same; good wages expected. Ad. E. P., 1820 Papin st. AITY—Competent and experienced lady wishes po-sition as stenographer and general office work Ad. R 20, Post-Dispatch.

ADY-Lady will give services for good home and treatment in physician's family for summer; no wages. Ad. P 88, Post-Dispatch. AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted as laundress, two days out; or bundles to bring home; reference given. Hattle, 1419 Papin st.

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LAUNDRESS-Colored woman wants washing an ironing to take home. 807 S. 22d st., upstairs. AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted, work by day, wash and ironing or housecleaning. 2606 Dickson LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by a colored laur wants first 2 days out in the week. Cozens av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted to do plain laun work or housecleaning by the day. 1106 12th st. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home; cal or send postal. 1310 Wash st.

LAUNDRESS-Situation by first-class laundress to go out Wednesday and Thursday; ref. 3028 Lawton.

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NURSE-German widow wishes position as nurs for ladies in confinement; will help with house work. Ad. '446 N. Garrison av. NURSE—Situation wanted by practical nurse, ex-perienced and efficient in obstetrics, fevers and all discases; charges reasonable; references, 2021 Franklin av. NURSE—Sit. wanted by reliable and competent nurse for sick or invalid, Call Sunday or after of p. m. M. W., 1451 Chouteau av.

NURSE-Position wanted as nurse to invalid. Ad O 177, Post-Dispatch. NURSEGIRL.—Situation wanted by neat colore girl as nurse; don't object leaving city for sum mer; from the South; best reference; call Mor day morning at 2820 Adams et. NURSE Situation wanted by experienced Ger man infant's nurse. 3814 Page. Telephone, C1711

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COOK WANTED—Good girl for plain cooking and general housework, without washing, at 4716 Vernon av. OOK WANTED-No washing or ironing. 2205 OOK WANTED-Experienced cook; references required; go to country, 4168 Washington.

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COOK WANTED—A good cook; call at once. 5045
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GIRL WANTED—White girl to wash dishes and assist in housework. 6121 Easton av. COOK WANTED—A good cook; one that is capa-ble to take charge of all cooking; good wages. Call for Mrs. Nellie Lester, Venice, Ill. COOK WANTED-Experienced cook. 636 S Broadway, 3d floor. OOOK WANTED-Small family. 4263 Pine et. COOK WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and iron. 3316 Iguess av. COOKS, ETC., WANTED—Cooks, housekeepers, diging room girls, housegirls; \$14 to \$20. Leigh Bros., 1028 Century bldg.

COOK WANTED-First-class cook; German girl preferred; none without references need apply. 5649 Cabanne av. OOK WANTED-First-class cook at once. 4115 COOK WANTED-Woman as cook in boarding HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house. 3117 Easton av. COOK WANTED—Colored preferred; must be a good one. Kentuck Restaurant, 1115 Locust st. NOOK WANTED-Girl to cook and assist in bousework; no washing or froning. 4033 Cook av.

HOUSEGERL WANTED-Girl to do general housework. Apply 1316 Biddle st.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook; washing and ironing; four in family; call 4868 Fountain. OOK WANTED—Colored girl, good plain cook and assist with housework. 3654 Finney av.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook to do cooking and general housework; no laundry work. 4625 Westminster pl.

COOK WANTED—Woman to cook, wash and iron with pelvilege of going home at night; good wages. Call 5228 Vernon for one week. OOK WANTED-Girl to cook for small family. DOOK WANTED-First-class cook; white; reference required; apply Monday. 2522 Washington av. OOK AND NURSE WANTED-2 girls; well recommended cook and nurse. 4122 Westminster pl.

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IRI, WANTED-Girl 12 or 13 years. Call Monday morning: 1014 Park av. IRL WANTED—Good German girl for baker; store and to help with housework. 928 Madison IRL WANTED—Girl to cook and help with hou work: 1st-class wages paid. 2328 Geyer av. IRL WANTED—Girl to address circulars in office. Ad. in cwn handwrighting, stating sala expected. Ad. R 100, Post-Dispatch. IRL WANTED—Girl or woman for kitchen, or who can cook; no washing. 1516 Missouri av.

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OLIVE ST., 4054A—Furnished large front room with alcove; also back room to couple. OLIVE ST., 4246A-A suite of nicely rooms; cool and clean; no other rooms able for two; comfortable bath room. OLIVE ST., 3417-Neatly fur. 2d-story front; als OLIVE ST., 2000—One nice, cool room; light hous keeping; reasonable. OLIVE ST., 3030-Nicely furnished second-sto front room in private family; all convs. OLIVE ST., 3100-2 elegantly furnished adjoint rooms suitable for 4 gentlemen; 2d floor. OLIVE ST. 2935A—Two unfurnished rooms and hall room; private family, \$8. OLIVE ST. 3506A—Neatly furnished large of small rooms: gentlemen preferred; clean, cod and reasonable. OLIVE ST., 2048A, AND 2636 PINE ST.—Clean rooms; gentlemen or light housekeeping; \$ .. 25 to \$2.50 per week. OLIVE ST., 3105-Elegant rooms, large, cool an desirable; gas and bath; suitable for two of four gentlemen; good location; private family PAGE BL (Near Grand)—Two newly and hand somely furnished large front rooms; nice hal-cony; hot bath; gas; suitable for two or three gentlemen; convenient to cars; private family reasonable, Ad. O 196, Post-Dispatch PAGE BL., 41214 Neatly furnished rooms; pri vate family; bath and gas; \$7 per month. PAGE BL. 8914-Nicely furnished rooms; bath; large yard. PAGE BL. 3637—Second-story front room, sex.; modern convs.; reasonable terms; ref. PAPIN ST., 2020-2 nice rooms, closets; water kitchen; \$6. PAPIN ST., 1418—Two rooms; light housekeeping; neatly fur.; \$2.25 per week. PAPIN ST., 1426-Two nicely fur. rooms for housekeeping; \$2.50 per week; 1 room \$1.75 per PAPIN ST., 1506-For light housekeeping, two large rooms, looking out on large lawn. PAPIN ST., 1717-Nicely furnished front a southern exposure; bath, laundry; all conv PARK AV., 2637-1 large 2d-story front room. PARK AV., 3139A—Neat cosy ball room suitable for single gentleman; all convs.; refs. required PENDLETON AV., 1821-Nicely furnished room private family; bot water, bath, all convs. PINE ST., 2933-Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also two other rooms. PINE ST., 1000-Private family, modern conveniences; parlor, home comforts; near postoffice reasonable. PINE ST., 2921-Very desirable furnished rooms large closet in room; refs. exchanged. PINE ST., 3138.—Comfortable fur. room; 2d. fl.; all con.; pri. fam.; own house. PINE ST., 3211-Neatly fur. room; good board; gas, bath; all con.; reas. PINE ST., 3218-Nicely fur. second-story from room and other rooms. PINE ST., 1529—One door east of 10th st.—I front room, so. ex.; home comforts, gas, pr family; use of pienc; 15 minutes walk to pus-center; one door east of 10th. CCampbell. PINE ST., 2303—Pleasant second story front with board; \$50; another room, \$35; modern convs. PINE ST., 3335-Elegant furnished room; private family; references required. PINE ST., 2820 Second-floor front and co-rooms; nicely furnished; single or en su PINE ST., 8558-Large second story front and other rooms; first-class accommodations. furnished front and back rooms; on second foor. PINE ST., 2814-Neatly furnis room; modern conva.; rens. PINE of .. 2025-2 nicely fur. front adjoi rooms for light housekeeping.

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THOMAS ST., 3044-Neatly furnished rooms

IWENTIETH ST., 3107 N.-Two large, delightfu rooms and kitchen, with water: third floor; \$7.50

TWENTIETH ST., 4219 N. Furnished room, two gentlemen; second floor; private family.

TWINTY-FIFTH ST., 3700 N.—Two comfortable rooms; gents or light housekeeping; priv. fam.

VERNON AV., 5720-Two ro ms; one large fro room; one southern exposure; or connecti rooms; board if desired.

VICTOR ST., 2016-Rooms, furnished or unfur-nished; ho; baths; every convenience; nice lo cality; in physician's residence.

WALNUT ST., 3403-One large unfurnished root to woman employed; call Sunday.

WASH ST., 1808-Large furnished room, secon floor; bath and other conveniences.

WASH ST., 2007-Nicely furnished hall room;

ASH ST., 1811-Pernished front room for light

WALNUT ST., 2833-Four rooms

PINE ST., 3203-Front and back parlors: 2 room on 2d floor; near Elks' Carnival.

PINE ST., \$206-Nicely furnished rooms, her keeping; also other rooms; rent reas.

PINE ST., 2027-Lorely front and conn-rooms; so, ex.; private family. NE ST., 3107—E'egant front room with alco homekeeping allowed; use parlor and plane.

WINDSOR PL., 3633—Second-floor room for your man; private family; large lawn. HOTEL MIDLAND. Gents; European; ho; and cold baths; rates rea-conable. 506 N. 14th st. ROOMS WITH BOARD. 14 Words er Less, 10 Cents. BACON ST., 1702-Furnished room, so, ex.; with or without board. BELL AV., 3114—Depirable, neatly furnishe front room; private family; board if desired. SIDDLE ST., 2410—Wanted, two ladies to board in private family; must be employed during day; no gentlemen boarders. 3OARDER WANTED-Private family large, shady yard. 4423 San Francisco av., cor. Newstead. SOARD AND ROOM-Widow would like a lew select gentlemen to board; house modern and home comforts; superior accommodations; West End. Ad. T 8, Post-Dispatch. ard; summer months only. Ad. R 46, eatch. PRING AV., 2620 N.-Furnished room; one of two gents, no other roomers. PRING AV., 2500 N.—Two neatly furnished rooms, first floor. OARDING—Nice front room with or without board; South Side; private family. Ad. O 161, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING—Wanted, two young ladles, to room and board; West End; reas. Ad. R 21, Post-Dis. STODDARD ST., 2712-Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. BOARDING—Wanted, a little girl, 4 or 5 years old, to board; private family; no children; Comp-ton Heights neighborhood; \$2 per week. Ad. P 163, Post-Discatch. PAMM AV., 1547-2 neatly fur. rooms, ¼ mile south of World's Fair track. AYLOR AV., 620A-Neat'y furnished front and hall rooms; hot and cold bath; gas; all conve. BOARDING—Front and connecting rooms for gen-tlemen, with board; \$7 and \$6. Ad. P 142, P.-D. BOARDING—Lady has elegant second-story front, couthern exposure, suitable for couple; with board for lady. Ad. P 86, Post-Dispatch. PENTH ST., 2103 N.—Neatly furnished front room, 2 gentlemen or couple or light housekeeping. PHE INN, 418 Lucas av.: cool rooms; 15c, 20c. 25c daily; \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 weekly. BROADWAY, 2012 N.—Furnished rooms with without board; gas and bath. BOYLE AND MARYLAND AVS. -2 gentlemen can have board in private fami'y; \$45 per menth both HERESA AV., 516 N.-Well furnished, cool rooms; single or en suite; reas. THERESA AV., 517-Newly furnished front room \$1.50 up; porcelain bath. CABANNE AV., 5642-Two furnished rooms, with board; private family; large lawn. THERESA AV., 513 N.—Nicely furnished seconstory front, with connecting back room; how keeping. ARDINAL AV., 15 N.-2d-floor front with boar for two, \$4 per week. ANDELL AV. 3510—Desirable 2d-story suli with bath; also other large, cool rooms; su perior table; rates reduced for summer; ref-required. ASTLEMAN AV., 2927-Elega front toom; so, ex.; beautiful location; first-c'ass board; all modern convs.; Park av, cars. PHERESA AV., 918 N.—Three nicely furnified rooms for housekeeping; second floor; one block from cars; bath; all conveniences; reasonable. CHANNING AV., 703 N.—Corner Lucas—Room and board; for gentlemen; all conveniences; private family: \$3.59. LINDELL BL., 3548-Nicely furnished second stee front and connecting rooms; excellent table board. HIRTEENTH ST., 1347 S.—Furnished front and back room; bath; for gentlemen or light house-keeping. CHELTENHAM AV., 6411-Elegant 4 rooms; with board: for two gents. INDELL AV., 3538—A nicely furnished all conveniences; best of table board. CLARA AV., 1329-2 rooms, well furnished, with excellent board; private family. THIRTEENTH ST. 2851 S.—Newly furnished, cool room, suitable for one or two persons; bath, gas; private family. INDELL AV., 3502-Board; front room, for \$4 week each; back room, for two; \$3.50 LEMENS AV., 5628-Large so, ex. room with board for two gentlemen; private family. LOCUST ST., 3041—Cool, well furnished bedrooms every convenience; good board; reasonable; private family. THE 1NN, 418 Lucas av.; cool rooms; 15c, 20c, 25c daily; \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 weekly. COMPTON AV., 716 N.—Furnished front room board it desired; accessible to Washington an Suburban cars. OCUST ST., 3042—Second floor rooms, with boar gentlemen preferred. Kinloch C5471. rHOMAS ST. 2740—Double parlors, furnished for housekeeping: bath; gas stove; laundry; screens; private family. ONNECTICUT ST. 4102—Nicely furnished front room with board; couple or 2 ladies; large yard, shade, home cocking; bandy for cars; private family; reasonable. LOCUST ST., 2630-Furnished rooms; with board. LOCUST ST., 3142-44—Handsomely furnished second floor front and connecting rooms; all conveniences; superior board. THOMAS ST., 2744—Second story front room, nice ly furnished; suitable for one or two gentlemen ne other roomers. COOK AV., 4003 Neatly furnished rooms; be table; moderate charges; every conv. LOCUST ST., 2740-Elegant 1st-class room; best table board at summer rates. THOMPSON AV.. 3712-3 large rooms, laundry, gas, water; good condition. COOK AV. 4272—2 large, beautiful furnished rooms; single or en suite; 1st-cluss table board; every conv.; reas. LOCUST ST, 2620—Neatly furnished room; boar if desired; also gentleman roommate wanted. TOWER GREVE AV., 1602—Nicely furnished from room; pricate family; bath, also hall room cheap. LOCUST ST., 1631-Frent rooms, on first and se ond floor; first-class board; cut rates.

COOK AV., 3402-Front room with board; \$3 weekly.

OOK AV., 3636-Pleasant furnished room with first-class board; all conveniences; reasonable.

COOK AV., 4049-Front alcove and connect rooms; furnished or unfurnished; with or with board.

COOK AV., 3736-Desirable second-floor from room; comfortable, cool; good board; for on or two respectable gentlemen.

DELMAR BL., 4103-Second story front room, for couple; with or withou; board.

with or without board; two blocks from World

BOOMS WITH BOARD, 14 Words or Less, 10 Conts. BOOMS WITH BOARD. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. DELMAR BL. 4191-Large front room with board suitable for two or three gentlemen; Jewish LUCAS AV., 3108-A bright, aley room with good board; bot bath; researchable. UCAS AV., 3823-Nicely furnished front receive with board; gentlemen or couple; modern convs. PHERSON AV., 4223-Nicely furnished room good table; terms reasonable; private family. M'PHERSON AV., 4245-2d-floor rooms; 1st-claboard, for gentlemen; private family; refs. DELMAR BL. 3850—Pleasant, cool, airy rob en suite; southern exporure; delightful yard, ble and home comforts; private family; re-ences required. \$3 week each. DELMAR BL. 4453-New home; southern from rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private; filtered bath; with or without board; redned, courteous private family. DICKSON ST., 2826-Furnished room; with without board; in private Jewish family; reas. EASTON AV., 5315—One nicely furnished room suitable for two gents; with or without board, ORGAN ST., 3422-Very desirable south room with board; conveniences; reasonable. MORGAN ST., 4065-Rooms, with or without board; second story front; southern exposur with alcove. ETZEL AV., 5838-2 pleasant south rooms wit good board; Cabanne district. MORGAN ST., 3017—E egant second-story also single room; good table and service. EUCLID AV., 2824—Beautiful room; elegantly fur-nished; large yard; elegant residence district; all conveniences; for couple or two gentlemen; \$5 week each. ORGAN ST., 3434—Nicely furnished single 2d story cool front room; first-class board. MORGAN ST., 8325—Wanted, 4 gentlemen for 2 new's furnished connecting rooms; so, ex.; all coars, with first-class board; \$6 per week each-telephone in house, Kinloch ‡) 105. EVANS AV., 4489A—Two meals, \$3 per week with lunch \$3.50. EVANS AV., 4202A—Very large second-story front room; newly furnished; suitable for two or three gentlemen; all conveniences; with board; refined private family. FINNEY AV., 4100-Two nicely furnished for four, with board; also one unfurnished. dORGAN ST., 2125-Room and board \$3.50 per week and up. fORGAN ST., 4061—Nicely furnished room with good board in Jewish family. MORGAN ST., 4000-With board, one nice second-story room. FINNEY AV., 3654-Large, pleasant rooms; and east exposure; good board if desired. FIAD AV., 3803—Neatly furnished room with board for two. FOLSOM AV., 3620A—Fine second-story room; al conveniences; private family; breakfast if de NTH ST., 2359 S.—Rooms and board; quiet neighborhood; \$3.75 per week. FRANKLIN AV., 2802—Two handrome, cool, second floor front rooms; fine for four gentlemen; buth, gas; private family; board and washing, \$20 month; reference. FRANKIAN AV., 3418—Elegantly furnished back parlor and other rooms; good board; very reas. RANKLIN AV., 1937-Neatly, furnished with board; rates \$3.50 per week. ORTH MARKET ST., 5075-With or without board; pleasant cool hall room to quiet lady employed; cheap to right party. FRANKLIN AV., 2642A-Rooms with board; gents only. OLIVE ST., 3526—Beautiful parlors; northern southern exposure; two gentlemen or couple; private. GARRISON AV., 622A N.—Nicely furnished room first-class board. Who will board owner for the rent. HORTON PL., 5030B—West Eng; one delightfu-room for 2 elderly ladies; also one single room will be vacant June 16; no other boarders or roomers. OLIVE ST., 4051-Nicely furnished rooms; good table. DLIVE ST., 2120—Nicely furnished front and oth rooms; hot bath, gas; board if desired. IOWA AV., 1813—Furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, in private family; modern conveniences; southern and eastern exposures; with ar without breakfast. JUNIATA ST., 4040—Nice 2d-story front roo nice neighborhood; good board; suitable for e ple or 2 gents. LIVE ST., 3721—Pleasant, nicely furnished roo good board; all conveniences; \$16 and \$18 mon KENNERLY AV., 3027-Room and board, for gen:lemen; \$4 per week. PAGE BL., 3615—Nicely furnished front room second floor: gas, bath; southern exposure; ex-cellent board. LACLEDE AV., \$316—For respectable young la dies; room and board; \$3 week; Catholic pre-ferred. PAGE BL. 4084—Newly furnished room, with board; in private family; suitable for two gentlemen; terms reasonable. PAGE BL., 4477—Large, elegant and newly fur nlahed, southern exposed, second story room suitable for couple; select board. LACLEDE AV., 3704—Large front room and board all conveniences; no other roomers or boarders reasonable. LAFAYETTE AV., 2836-Nice, newly furnishe rooms and good board; very reasonable. PARK AV., 2233—Newly furnished cool rooms good table board; fronting Lafayette Park; refs PARK AV., 2612-Elegantly furnished front root with first-class board; all modern convenience convenient to car line. AWTON AV., 3421-Large cool 2d-floor from other rooms; first-class board. PARK AV., 1303A-Nicely furnished room; with or without breakfast, as desired. AWTON AV., 3314—Second floor front re newly papered and furnished; \$10 month; other rooms; modern conv.; breakfast if de PINE ST., 3532—Handsomely furnished second story front room; excellent table; for two; pr AWTON AV., 2938—Rooms with board, \$4 pe week; excellent board; hot bath, gas; own home PINE ST., 3016-Nicely furnished 2d-story from room; also other rooms; nice yard; board if derired; nice bathtub; terms reas. LEMP AV., 2803-Nicely fur. room; by a widor with or without board. PINE ST., 3229 Beautiful 2d-story front room; southern exposure: excellent table.

PINE ST., 3435-Lovely 2d-story rowith or without board; hot bath.

ROOM WITH BOARD—For one gentleman the hand-omest furnished room in city; elegant, 'arge-home; fashiotable street; opposite Forest Park; price \$45; those living in hotels investigate. Ad. P 181. Post-Dispatch.

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DOMS AND BOARD—First and second-story from comm: couple pracerred; terms consistent with best fare and location. Ad. P 188, Post-Dis.

LOCUST ST., 2131--Nicely furnished rooms, with board; so. ex.

LOCUST ST., 1404-E'egantly furnished, clean cool rooms; hot bath; excellent board; \$5 week

LOCUST ST., 2930—Rooms with boards; rates men or families without children. Kinloc. C738.

LCCUST ST., 3147-Large, siry rooms, with ex-cellent table and service.

LOCUST ST., 2221—Elegantly furnished back pail lor and other rooms; first-class table; home cook ing.

OCUST ST., 3145—Handsomely furnished from room; southern exposure; also back room; exce

LOCUST ST., 2807-Beautiful 2d-story front; seex.; freshly decorated; first-class table.

LUCAS AV., 2027-Nicely furnished rooms, boa

BOARD WANTED-Lady wishes meals will give plano lessons for same. Teach er. 3032 Locust st. BOARD WANTED-By gentleman; in pri-ily. Ad. O 175, Post-Dispatch. BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—For lady; vicinits of Wells and Arlington ava. Ad. P 20, P.-I BCARD AND ROOM WANTED—West of Grand av., by sober young geatleman in wholesale bouse: private family; fond of home; at \$16 month. Ad. P 16, Post-Dispatch. GOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Young man wants first-class board and room in private family; will pay in advance and give best of references. Ad. O 70, Post-Dispatch. BOARD AND ROOM WANTED-Private family preferred; not over \$20 month. Ad. O 73, P.-D. ROOMS WANTED-Two single rooms, with boar by refined lady and gentlemen; employed; west reasonable. Ad. R 51, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-With or without board, by mar-ried couple; in West End; permanent; state price. Ad. P 44, Post-Dispatch. PINE ST., 3149—Newly furnished rooms; ex-cellent board; terms reas. South Side or West End. Ad. P 184, Poet-D s. INE ST., 3126-Large, desirable rooms, suitable for two; good board; reasonable rates. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young lade employed; West End; reasonable. Ad. O 190 Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—Gentleman will teach the French, Spanish and Italian in exchange for fur-nished room. Ad. O 13, Post-Dispatch. PINE ST., 3850—Nicely furnished second story front room; also another room; first-class board all conveniences; come and get prices; they will suit; you. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—For father an little girl, where party can take care of child don't want to pay over \$6. Ad. P 175, Post-Dis ROOM-Furnished room for two gentlemen, with or without board; near Koerner's and Town Grove Park. Ad. P 130, Post-Dispatch. wants room and board; west of Grand av.; staterms. Ad. P 139, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Handsomely furnished coor room for two gentlemen; lat-class board; wes side; fine location. Ad. R 102, Post-Dispatch ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young woman within walking distance of Delmar Garden; stat terms. Ad. P 50, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Elegantly furnished room with a first-class table, for 2 gentlemen of couple. Ad. R 71, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Gentleman was room and board; state price and convenience Ad. O 119, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—A middle-aged gentleman to board in home of widow. Ad. T 15, P.-D. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Room and bear in strictly private family by traveling man an wife: state terms. Ad. R 113, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—Room in extreme West End, with or without breakfast; sentle man; references. Ad. T 146, Post-Dis. ROOM WANTED—Gentleman desires room of widow where there are no other root boarders. Ad. B 27, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-By roung man willing to pay \$50 month; must be first-class ac-commodations and destrable location, Ad. T 95, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WITH BOARD—One large northern and southern room, nicely furnished; good board; re-fined surroundings; in home of owner; terms for 2 gentlemen, \$45. Ad. O 52, Post-Dis. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-in private fam Ly, by young lady employed. Ad. O 81, P.-D. ROOM AND BOARD—A nice home: private fam ily; for roung lady employed. Ad. O 156, P.-D OOM WITH BOARD WANTED—Single room and board in private family by lady employed; \$4 per week. Ad. O 55, Post-Disputch. BOOM AND BOARD—Elegantly furnished room, strictly private family, in choice West En-breakfast if desired. Ad. O 145, Post-Dispatch.

Three married couples desire first-class board in good locality. Must be west of Grand Av. No children. Prefer West Belle Place or Page Av. P 78, P.-D.

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H Work or Less, 10 Cents.

tooms AND BOARD-Wanted, gentleme cupy choice of 8 neat, alry rooms; splend hot bath a, any time; ail comforts of ho

noom and Board—Lady living in Tyler p convenient to two car lines, would like to, with good board, I second-story room to gents; private family. Ad. P 199, Post-

FODDARD ST., 2717-2 nicely furnished root bath; board if desired; private family.

INE GROVE AV., 3134—One block east of New stead; will board child in nice home.

VASHINGTON AV., 2204-Nicely furni rooms; with or without board; all convenie

WASHINGTON AV., 3100-Large, newly furnish front room with board for two; cars convenient

ASHINGTON AV., 2710—Newly furnished roo bath, gas; board if desired.

WASHINGTON AV., 2206-Nicely furnished round board; first floor and bath; \$4 per week

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HOUSES.
4211A Page bl., 9 rooms; hot and cold water, furnace
THOS. F. FARRELLY, 812 Chestnut st.

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Six stories and basement. Will lease. Second and 3d floors. Elevator and heat. NO. 2106 FRANKLIN AV.-

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BRUCE B. OYLER, 707, 709, 711 PINE ST. Suite 305, Holland Building Annex.

These Beautiful Flats.

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Six rooms, bath, gas, etc......\$25.00

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Between Lindell Bl. and Maryland Av.

S21 and 323 N. Whittier street; one downstairs apartment of 6 rooms and one upstairs apartment of 8 rooms; new and thoroughly complete; every possible convenience; reasonable rent; every room light; combination fixtures; holland shades, screens, etc.; janitor service; 150 feet from Lindell bl. Open

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BEAUTIFUL FLAT.

NO. 1261 COOK AV -

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Three rooms, second floor ....

First floor. Low rent. McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co.

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OWNER LEAVING CITY

No. 6326 Michigan Av.

Two-story 7-room brick dwelling: lot 25x1874; t.; nice, comfortable home, for \$2500. See CHAS F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut et. \$2250-4329 GARFIELD AV.-\$2250

1800; splendid place for a teamster. OHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestant st.

Looking for a Nice Home? If you have not seen the 12-room West End house we are offering at about 60 per cent of its value, heated by hot water, hardwood floors, tiled bath room, cemented cellar, large stable and 50-foot lot, we say, if you have not seen that you have not gone far enough with your home hunting; very little money required and 5 per cent interest on deferred payments. Give us a chance to tell you about this good thing.

Adam Boeck & Co.

5212 Minerva A well built 9-room residence, in good condition; lot 37 1/2 x185. See us for a

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An \$8,000 Loss

We are instructed to sell at a price that lets owner out at about an \$8000 loss, a 14-room house, magnificently built, heatfoot lot; near Garrison avenue; a bar-gain that is hard to duplicate in the en-tire city. See us for further particulars.

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HOUSE—For asle, 2300 Commonwealth av. (Gree wood); 2-story 5-room frame; just finished; ea not mantel and city water; open today; to suburban Benton car to Maplewood; terms sult purchaser; lot 30 or 75x130.

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OUST. For sale, 4441 Kessuth ev., 4-room brick, alce home; lot 25:185; reduced from 23000 to 3:1900. STRODYNÁN & STRODYNÁN, 3:1900. STRODYNÁN,

TRU WE CAN OFFER 2 with reception hall, bath and furnace, IN EXCHANGE

> FOR SALE." A 12 Per Cent Bargain

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Only \$2375.

OUSE For sale five-room be rain in the city, 1805 Olive st. SOLD SEVENTEEN HOUSES

5277 PAGE AV. OFTAGE-For sale, a bargain; 4-room 4241 Kennerly av. Apply 4043 Page bi. HOUSE—For sale, 2119 De Soto av., 5-toom from \$1500; lot slone is worth the money. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. 2617 N. Broadway.

FLATS-For sale, 4130 and 4102 Peck at., 4 Sate:
each 4 rooms and bath, hot and cold water; 18inch walls; brick street and alley; rest \$876
year; \$8500.
STRODTMAN 4 STRODTMAN,
3017 N. Broudway.

MUST BE SOLD **BEFORE JUNE 30th** 

We have been instructed to at once close out at our discretion the real estate holdings of an estate in our charge.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES ARE SUCH THAT IT IS

IMPERATIVE THAT EVERY PIECE SHOULD BE CLOSED OUT BEFORE JUNE 30th.

THE LIMITED TIME NECESSITATES A

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#### NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.

THE PROPERTY COMPRISES 证例预了 ne very choice residence lots situated on THEODOSIA AV., COTE BRILLIANTE AV., GARFIELD AV. and NORTH MARKET ST.

Between HODIAMONT and HAMILTON AVS. SEWER, WATER AND GAS IN ALL STREETS THREE LINES OF STREET CARS are within a block of this property-Olive street and Easton avenue transit lines and Suburban electric railway.

#### FOUR FINE TWO-STORY BRICK RESIDENCES

SITUATED AS FOLLOWS:

5941 THEODOSIA AV., a modern 7-room brick, with mantels, furnace, bath,

049 THEODOSIA AV., same as above; lot 33 1-3x120.

4039 CASTLEMAN AV., modern 9-room and finished basement house, with electric light, gas, bath, speaking tubes and every convenience; lot 50x120. 4123 FINNEY AV., two-story 7-room brick, with bath and all conveniences;

All of these residences are in good condition-comparatively new-well rented-possession can be obtained on short notice. --- ALSO ----

Three-room brick cottage on Twenty-fourth street, just south of Cass avenue, for \$700. Suitable for workingman.

PICK OUT THE HOUSE AND LOT YOU WANT and make us an offer during the coming week.

WE REITERATE No Reasonable Offer Refused.

#### TERMS:

One-Fourth Cash, Balance On Or Before 1, 2 and 3 Years, 6% Interest.

Our signs plainly mark each and every piece listed. DON'T DELAY. THE TIME IS SHORT AND EVERY PIECE

MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

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Just Completed. Strictly Modern.

Half block morth of the Suburban cars, between King's highway and Umion av., in Mount Cahanns, one of the finest residence locations in the city; they contain 9 spacious rooms, large reception hall, first floor finished in selected oak, elegant marbels, oak floors, large elected, tiled hathrood, best aantaxy plumbing, hot-water heating; comcrete foundations; lot 30x105. These houses will bear the closest inspection regarding material and workmanship. These are the cheapest houses for the money in the city; other owners in same neighborhood ask for same houses from 1200 to 3000. Terms to suit purchaser; must be seen to be appreciated; price \$7000.

J. M. LEVI & CO., 814 Chestnut for the content of the c The prettiest houses of nine rooms in

this city, in the highest and most beautiful location, absolutely choice. Opposite Grand avenue entrance to Tower Grove Park. Read the description. You have never seen their equal in nineroom houses. Open every evening from

2 to 5 p. m.

2535 to 3549 Halliday av., just east of Grand av., spposite Grand av. entrance Tower Grove Park; 6 houses (two are sold); there is one marble, from cellar to roof, two Carthage stone, cut to detail, with stone front and columns, tile floor, I Bedford stone, 2 bricks, gray and red, extra well built from cellar to roof, 6 rooms and reception hall, including the two very large attic rooms. The reception halls are new and novel, with carved columns and beams, grills, etc., of curly sycamore and golden ogk, with aardwood floors and Japanese leather wainscoting. The pariors, 2, are finished in curly birch, and 4 in bird's-eye maple; all doors and windows veneered and cored; the dining rooms are in golden oak, sycamore and mahogany stain; the kitchens in white hard pine and maple, with marble sink aplash and drip; large china closet and pantry; also washstand in hall alcove; the second floor has 4 rooms finished simply grand, with many spaclous closets and novelies not found in other houses; the bathroom is exquisite, modern and novel, with large linen closet and toilet chest; elegant fixtures, tile floor, etc., here are 6 mantels, finer than put in \$15,000 or \$20,000 houses; also a beautiful console in reception hall and second floor hall; the attic is conveniently arranged in two large rooms, with high cellings; whole entire first floor has double floors, the top belog hard oak, with parquetry borders. Be sure and see the houses. They are finer than here described, and we stake our reputation that they could not be deplicated for the price.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,

NEW, SUBSTANTIAL AND PRETTY Renting \$625—Price \$4800.
We have a brandnew double brick of four 3oom flats in beautiful locality, near Grand and
affarette avs.; street made; renting as above is AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,

RENT \$408 PRICE ONLY \$2975. AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. Co.,

AT A SACRIFICE.

Unity Small Payment Required

The owner of 2827 Dickson at. says sell it at some price; two-story brick, 10 rooms and reception half; gas, bath, tot and cold water, furnace; also brak stable and carriage house, with finished room for hostis; lot 60x125; can be sold the price; brakes to a guick buyer.

Just Completed. Strictly Modern A BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR \$3500. 4442 Areo av., a two-story brick of 7 rooms; extra well built; elegantly finished, especially the first floor; the reception hall is simply grand; has all modern conveniences, including furnace; see owner will show you through.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,

608 Chestnut st.

MARKET ST. OPPOTITE UNION STATION Lot 40 feet, with old building paying resume which is not figured in valuation. M'NAIR, HARRIS & JONES REALTY CO.

Lindell Bouleyard.

That beautiful stone-front, double dwelling, No. 4010 Lindelf bl.; wide hall; 18 rooms; finished in native hardwood; double floors; fine basement, winercom, locker, laundry; large stable; wide, deep lot; at the low price of \$20,000. Admission by card only.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

2821-23-25 LaSalle St. A two-story brick; almost new; arranged as six three-rom flats; renting for \$770 per annum; a 10 per cent investment; lot 50x125; property in first-class condition; price \$0300. For particulars see KOLLAS & BRINKOP, 1138 Chestnut st.

WE WANT AN OFFER

For 2558 Euclid av., a two-story, seven-room brick dwelling and bath; al improvements made; must

ell to close an estate. KOLLAS & BRINKOP, 1188 Chestnut st. HOUSE—For sale, 5078 Ridge av., two-story, 7 room brick; all conveniences; 25 or 75 feet.

HOUSE-For sale, 6-room house, in good condition; hall, bath, gas, large stable; will sell chesp it sold at once, 2744 Madison st. HOUSE—For sale, 2572 Montgomery st., two-story 6-room brick, arranged for two families; lot 25x 145; rents \$20; price to quick burer, \$1900. RICE-DWYER R. E. CO., 322 Chestnut st. HOUSE—For sale, 927 Leonard av.: modern two-story and attic 8-room brick; furnace; lot 25x 127; bargain at \$4290. RICES-DWYER R. E. CO., 322 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, nice 4-room brick house on Indiana av.; two blocks from Broadway cars in southern part of city; lot 25x122 to alley; cheap if sold this week.

A. MITTELBERG.

16 N. 7th et. HOUSE—For sale, 6-room house; maneard roof and porch; water and sink in kitchen; gas and sewerage; tot 25x126; fruit trees, grape arbor, etc., chicken and coal houses; price \$1375. Take Broadway or Bellefontaine cars south. 4459 Minnesota sy.

soot vine Grove av., same as above, but an inside lot; price, \$2500.

4255 Labadie av., lot 20x165, with 1-story fame
building; rents for \$108 per annum; price \$1000.

1807 S. 3d st., lot 30x140, with twe 2-story brick
buildings, rented to four families for \$335 per annum; price, \$3000.

2704-2704 S. 9th st., lot 38.4x142, with double
2-story brick, rented to four families for \$475
per annum; price, \$4500.

4028 and 4028A Sbenandoah av., lot 25x125, with
one 5-room and one 8-room fat; all conveniences;
rents for \$564 per annum; price, \$5500.

2310 Cherokee at., lot 25x125, with one and ½story slate roof building, containing 5 rooms and
reception hall; all conveniences; price, \$2800.

2709 Rutger st., lot 25x125, with 2-story brick
building, renting to two families for \$227 per annum; price \$2300.

All of the above properties are in first-class conlition. further particulars inquire of NOHL & NOHL.
211 Granite bldg., 4th and Market.

#### 4635 COOK AVENUE.

Carthage stone-front, eight-room modern resi-dence; oak receptior ball, dining room and par-lor; lot 25145; one of these houses sold las-week; must sell this one to divide assets of a 5498 PAGE-50x175-\$8500. 9-room brick; good neighborhood. J. M. LEVI & CO., 314 Chestnut st.

SOUTH BROADWAY LOT CHEAP West side, just south of Park av.; this belongs to a non-resident and instructs us to get an offer. Lot 379x140; must sell.

. E. GOR. SIDNEY AND GALIFORNIA AV. This fine corner, suitable for grocery, salors and meat market; will sell at a bargain; los 0x125. A BARGAIN AT \$35.00 PER FOOT

Southwest corner Wyoming and Pennsylvania v. This is a fine corner for a drug store. Lot 5x125. KOLLAS & BRINKOP, 1138 Chestnut st.

#### A FLAT

REDUCED TO \$5000. 2008 St. Vincent av., 2-story and attle brick o fiats, 5 rooms on 1st floor, 6 rooms on 2d 3 in attle, with all modern conveniences; ig for \$625 per year; will easily rent for owner must leave city, hence this great sac-AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

2 HOUSES FOR \$5600. We have two houses, nearly new, in Liggett & Meyers' district, each of two flats of 3 rooms and bath for \$2800 each; houses without lot could not be built for less than \$3200 each; owner is a

#### 4641 PAPIN STREET.

1½-story frame house; four rooms and attle; so one-story, two-room frame house in rear; at 25x150; rent \$20 per month; a bargain; price to 25x150; rent \$20 per month; a bargain; price mily \$1600.

MEISENBACH & SMITZ.

1418 S. Broadway.

3650 WASHINGTON AV. AT \$15,000. Three-story stone-front, 12-room house, large sta-le, well built; lot 50x254; this is a handy location or doctor, dentist, etc.; easy terms. Call and get CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

1538-40 North 16th St. A two-story and attic double brick dwelling arranged for five families; has 13-inch walls all around; will rent for \$800 per annow, all imp. made; a 13 per cent investment; will sell at a bengain if sold at once; lot 40x125.

For particulars see

KOLLAS & BRINKOP.

KOLLAS & BRINKOP, 1138 Chestnut st.

#### 29 FOX PLACE

One block north of Bates st., and a half block west of Virginia av., a two-story Queen Anne brick dwelling, arranged in flats for two families; seven rooms, two baths and closets, attic, etc.; lot 10x187; only \$2850. MEISENBACH & SCHMITZ, 1418 S. Broadway.

RENTS FOR \$510-PRICE \$3600. B. H. STOLTMAN, 4014 Manchester av.

PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST.

A two-story and mansard; 10 rooms; large saloon parlor; nicely decorated; hot and cold water, bath and closets, water diter, cedar cibthes closet, large wine cellar and other improvements; lot 60x 240; this is a bargain; price returned to \$7500.

MEINENBACH & SCHMITZ, 1418 S. Broadway.

A COZY HOME AND CHEAP. 4820 Swan av., 7-rooms and bath; brick house substantially built, with sanitary closet; por celain bath; stationary washstand and lot 800 125 to an aller; must be seen to be appreciated.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE \$1600.00. 4855 Hunt av., 4-room brick cottage in first-class condition, with lot 26x125; take a look at this and see me.

Beautiful for Home or Investment. NO. 5210 KENSINGTON AVENUE Is an elegant new structure of two most modern and convenient flats: each 5 rooms, with hall, bath, w. c., etc., renting for \$600. Go and see this; you'll certainly like it; price \$5500.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. C. O., 608 Chestnut st.

## Morgan Street Bargain.

To close an account we are instructed to sell common which dwelling. of 55120, for the low price of \$520; go out today and look at it. It is a bargain.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

#### ELEGANT NEW HOMES, \$2300

Keys at 926 Kentucky. Keys at 820 mentuony.

916-18 and 26 Kentucky av.; beautiful one-story bricks of 4 large rooms on first floor; nicely fin-lahed; well built; beautifully located; take Market st. cars to Chouteau av. 8 blocks west, Suburban cars to Sarah and Chouteau, 2 blocks west, or Chouteau av. to Kentucky av.; can make easy terms. AIPLE & HEMMBLMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

Come Over Today. You Will Be More Than Surprised When you see those beautiful homes on Hallida; v., opposite Grand av., entrance to Tower Grovark. We sold two this week. Be sure and

## NEW PROPERTIES

Not Heretofore Advertised. Attractive Bargains For Late Spring Buyers. \* & BRO. Name and Address

#### OUR MAN WILL BE

HOMES! 5660 CABANNE, 50x210, \$9500. 11-room "colonial" brick, b. w. heat. 6023 Suburban, 26x129, \$4100. New 8-room brick, furnace.

4355 PAGE-50x153-\$7500. 8-room brick; brick park street. 5186 RAYMOND-50x127-\$9000. 10-room brick-brick stable.

5861 RIDGE-33x91-\$3500. 7-room brick-furnace. 1218 SHAWMUT PLACE-36x125-\$3500. 8-room brick-furnace. 4541 ST. LOUIS-75x150-\$4000. 6-room frame; hot water heat.

2847 S. VANDEVENTER-29x108-34400. 9-room brick; Tower Grove Park near. 5129 VERNON-50x137-\$10,000. 9-room brick; hot water heat. 5384 VERNON-60x125-\$80.00. 12-room brick; will trade.

5228 VERNON-50x187-\$7500. 10-room brick; good condition. 4210 WASHINGTON-40x165-\$12,000, 10-room brick; will trade. 5062 WELLS-25x148-\$4000. 7-room brick; stable.

4017 RUSSELL-33 1\3x120-\$4500. 9-room brick; good furnace. 3406 COOK-24x80-\$2600. 6-room brick; Rock Church parish.

8812 SHAW-36x121-\$5400. 9-room stylish brick; furnace. 5640 CATES-60x185-\$7500. 10-room modern brick; large lot. 10 PARKIAND PLACE-50x131-\$8500.

16 PARKLAND PL.-50x131-\$6000. 9-room brick; well built. 5803 BARTMER-59x162-\$12,000. 12-room brick; stone front; h. w. heat. 2005 CALIFORNIA-25x125-\$3800. 8-room brick; might take desa. 5564 CHAMBERLAIN-50x155-\$7000.

4787 COOK-25x145-\$5000. 8-room brick; stone front; turnsee. 4257 DELMAR 32x150 \$10,500. 9-room brick; built for owner's home. 4354 DUNCAN-26x150-\$2750. 7-room brick; close to Forest Park. 4865 FOUNTAIN-30x156-\$5500. 10-room brick; fronting park.

4864 FOUNTAIN-80x187-46600, 9-room brick-Fronting Park 4828 FOUNTAIN-25x100-\$4000, 7-room brick-newly decorated. 4599 GARFIELD-28x140 44500. 8-room brick-Best block on street. 8950 HORTON PL.-80x165-\$4800. 8-room brick-large bath room.

8-room frame; marble bath-stable 8-room frame with stable. 2727 IVANHOE (Arlos) 50x150-\$22.50 6-room trame easy terms. 8838 JULIAN-100x200-\$8000.

5064 KENSINGTON-33 1-8x170-\$6500. 9-room brick-Nice home. 5434 MAPLE 60x140 \$17,000. 12-room brick, with stable h. w. heat. 6718 MARMADUKE-100x160-\$2750.

6032 MINERVA-31x185-\$4800. 9-room brick-Furnace. 4206 WEST BELLE 46x145 \$9000 10-room brick Furnace.

4021 WEST BELLE-37x147-\$10,000 8-room brick; trade for larger house 4837 WEST BELLE-35x155-\$7500, 10-room brick; good condition 919 WEST CABANNE OT. -73x100-\$5 6049 WEST CABANNE-65x200-\$14,000. 11-room brick; het-water heat. 4221 WEST PINE-83 1-8x218-\$10,000, 18-room brick; on boulevard.

## CHOICE INVESTMENTS.

8708 WEST PINE 374218 \$12,000. 12-room brick; well built.

1128-28A AUBERT-25x170-\$4200. 4 and 5-room flats-annual rent, \$480. \$128-28A LEMP-88 1-3x130-\$4200. 4 and 5-room flats-annual rent \$396. 1447-47A-49-49A-51-51A HODIAMONT. Six 4-room flats—annual rent \$1080. Lot 60x143: price, only \$9000.

4442-42A-44-44A DELMAR-50x185.
Four 5 and 6-room apartments.
Annual rent, \$1380. Price, \$13,800. 4361-63-65 EVANS-50x165-\$9000. Six 4-room flats. Annual rent, \$1140. 8508 EASTON-25x200-\$4500. Brick store and flat. Annual rent, \$444. 6111-15 KENSINGTON-35x160-\$8500. 6 and 7-room flats. Annual rent, \$852. (Tenant in upper flat will show this.)

#### UNIMPROVED. \*(BARGAINS ONLY.) PARK AV., NORTH SIDE, 50x130. 130 west of Cardinal, ONLY \$28 PER FT. Other property held at \$40.

BURD AV., WEST SIDE, 100x125.

North of Ridge. ONLY \$18 per foot.

Owners asking \$25 for adjoining. GE Bin., south side, 200x260. ft. west of Goodfellow. ONLY \$30 per 52,000 eq. ft. large forest trees.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## SPECIAL SALE OF LOTS AT

SUNDAY, JUNE We have again been imperatively instructed by the owners TO CLOSE

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Each Sunday During June
PLACE ON SALE A SERIES OF

50 CHOICE LOTS At Prices So Low That You Can Not Afford to Let the Opportunity Pass.

#### SERIES No.

ON SALE TODAY, JUNE 1st.

#### WILL COMPRISE 50 OF THE CHOICEST LOTS IN THE SUBDIVISION

GREENWOOD BOULEVARD, OXFORD AVENUE, PICCADILLY AVENUE, and

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## Lots Are All 60 Foot Front \$2 to \$7 Per Front Foot

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Containing nearly 700 60-foot lots-over half of which have been sold within the past few months to desirable parties who have built or will build homes in the near future. CONTAINS NEARLY FOUR MILES OF STREETS. 75 families are living on the property; upwards of 50 fine homes are now build-

ing and many more will start within the month. WE POSITIVELY STATE "GREENWOOD" TO BE THE CHEAPEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.

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#### sion—an ample force of salesmen to show the property. Locust Sts.

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HOW TO GET A HOME WITHOUT CAPITAL. We will loan you the money to buy or build a home without interest, or pay off your mortgage and allow you to pay it in small monthly payments, less than you now pay rent. For further information call or address

UNITED STATES LOAN AND REALTY CO. 1112-13-14 Union Trust Bidg., Agents Wanted. Incorporated. St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE. ABOUT 250 N. DELMAR. Just completed, the cheapest houses in the city for the price asked; equal to \$5500 houses, for \$82500; 9 rooms and reception hall, bath, not and cold water, furnaces, pasture colors; lat foors are all posture and processing the case, white enamel, maloganish and natural woods; new arrangement; see them at once; open today. Jos. P. Whyte Real Estate Co., 809 Chestnut St

## FOR SALE.

Elegant residence, containing 14 rooms, 2 bath rooms, butler's pantry, wine cellar, hot-water heat ing, hardwood floors and finish; 5214 WASHINGTON AV. This house is one of the handsomest and most obstantially built residences in the West End Jos. P. Whyte Real Estate Co.,

5237 Washington. BEST LOCATION IN TOWN.

Lot 65x150. House strictly modern-12 Rooms. \$17,000.00. STORM & FARISH, 112 N. 8th.

2615 ST. VINCENT AV., ONLY \$4700 year; a fine investment. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

AT A SACRIFICE-\$2850.

3745 Laclede av., a well-built 2-story brick dwelling, arranged in two flats of 6 and 7 rooms each, with all madern conveniences; but and cold water, gas, bats, handsome mantels, etc.; lot 25x213; refus for 352.50 per month; price \$5750 HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut at.

A HANDSOME HOME FOR \$3600 

4319 McRee Av .--- Only \$3800 A substantial, well-built 2-story 8-room brick swelling house, with bath, furnace; lot 80x200; convenient to Tower Grove sv. cars; will sell 100x200 for \$5000; a great bargain; cheap at 4000.

**Neat Tyler Place Home** 4217 Castleman av., 2-story 3-room brick dwelling; hot and cold water, bath, gas, electric light, cemented cellar; 13-inch walls; nice mantels; lot x122; \$5000. HENRY HEIMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

Seven room brick house, No. 1546 Irving av.; om Sunday; convenient t# Suburban, Olive hrough; and Easton av. cars; lot 33;135; \$3000. HENRY-HEIMENZ, JR., 614 Obsetnut at. 19 and 21 S. Seventh St. 30X135--ONLY \$36,000.

A 3-story brick building, with lot 30x135, with ill extending to alley; easy terms; long time. HENRY HEIMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

A New Modern Home, \$3600.

A Nice Home for \$2300. 3144 Caroline et., a neat, well-built 1-story 4-com brick dwelling house, with bath, bot and old water, gas, cemented cellar, laundry; lot 128; easy payments; long time. HENRY HEIMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut at. FOR SALE-EASY PAYMENTS—Nice bouses, city and suburban; elegant residences and pretty cottages; modern conveniences; large yards, truits, flowers; terms scarcely mode than rent; also World's Fair property and farms. Caff or write McCorkle, 1804 Chemical bidg.

HOUSE—For sais, 6183 Ridge av.; \$1800; 6-room frame, new, suitable for one or two families; at present rents for \$1900 per month; with good rock foundation; city water and sewer; large lot; can be bought on easy payments; \$15 per month, with small cash payment of \$200 or \$500 down; granitoid payement from front to rear. Can be seen Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

AT A SACRIFICE \$2850.

2009 Congress st., a 2-story 8-room brick dwelling, arranged for two families, with finished basement; lot 28x118; a substantial, well-built bouse; one block north of Lynch st.; good neighborbood.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

LACLEDE AV. FLAT CHEAP.

3748 Laclede ar., a well-built 2-story brick dwelling, arranged in two flats of 6 and 7 rooms each, with all modern conveniences; bot and cold water, gas ball, bandsome mantels, etc.; lot 25x118 and ballance monthly; look at this today and then call at my office.

ALBERT G. BLANKE, 124 N. 7th st.

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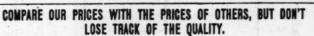
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ers go on sale to-morrow. The lot may last a week, and then again they may be sold in a day, more chance for the latter, so best so best come early...98C

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#### and Mrs. James T. Gill Gave at Edgewood Farm a Party to Which 500 Persons Were Invited.

warming, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gill ha .- or, to the middle of the hall and danced a ing just completed, near Readsville (which few measures, Then John Masek, the overis 10 miles from Portland, the nearest rai's seer of Edgewood Farm, ctaimed the same way policy) their new home with all the lady for the first square dance. luxuries, gas, hot water, sanitary plumb- It was not long before the floor was lns, in fact all the modern comforts of a filled with dancers and the sound of the out. In the country invitations are for sing-song voice of the caller with his Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family," and regrets are unfashionable.

The guests arrived in lumbering farm sagons, family parties, from the infant in swing your partner, to the grandparents; surreys and bregles and on horseback. The men tied horses, and mules to the hitching Four ladies to the right. to fences, trees and every available Sainte your partner, proxen de all.

"Morewood Farm!" Lern is the pride of the stand, where iemorade was served. wood floo. This roun, or to be perfectly accurate, the hay loft, was lighted by rig'd un?. With the rasping of the fiddle, they sprung into life, and, with a clap of the hanging lamps and an engine headlight.

Our happers floating from roues, hung be-Gay banners, floating from ropes, hung between the pillars, which were decked with ellence at the end of each figure. The fragrant cedar boughs, extending high up mazy waitz and fascinating two-step were into the gabled roof. The walls and ratters gone through with a rhythmical motion. from side to side with bodies in the shape of the figure four, with no reversing and ered rye, twined with clusters of June no resting until the music stopped. This roses. The seats for the dancers, which dancing and merry-making continued until extended the length and breadth of the broad daylight. loft, and the platform, on which the musi- dents from a radius of 20 miles, many had clans were seated, were formed by bales of left their homes early in the afternoon. hay. The corn cribs and harness rooms Among the guests were: had been converted into comfortable dressing rooms for the young ladies, and here was Aunt Fanny, a relict of ante-bellum family, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglass, Angus Terdays, who was ready to pin a rose in the ry. Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Dunlap brothers, hair or adjust the "party dress" of the and Mrs. Baker, Stanty Gregory, Miss Gregory, young girls who greeted one another with from Wellsville-Miss Mary Baker; from Montgoin-

a merry "How do?"

READSVILLE, Mo. May 20. bred farmers than any other county in cial Correspondence of the Sunday the state.

\*\*The girls after a last peep in the memory of all the country folk of the stalrway discussing stock, crops callaway County, Mo., as the night and the latest improvements in farm manthe Edgewood farm barn party-not chinery. In the ballroom the ladies were puntry dance.' If you please, but a full scated on one side and the gentlemen on ledged ball, with a brass band in spice- the other. Bushculness disappeared as the span summer uniforms to furnish the n- musicians warmed up and J. Ray Gill, the young host, gallantly led his sister, The occasion of this party was a house. Mrs. Clarence Gill, who was guest of hon-

rull far from the madding music was almost drowned by the shuffcrowd. Over 500 invitations had been sent shuff of feet as they responded to the

Chase that fox.

Chase that squ'red,

Chase that pretty g'rl round a whirl.

I'at 'em on the head.
If you haven't got blecults feed 'em corn bread,

There were a few of the old-school coun-

In this crowd, which represented resi

ry "How do?"

ers City—Mr. and Miss Elrey. James Gill and daughter, Marren Bush. Miss Beulah Tate, Miss Ceell Gregory, Miss Susle Hudleston, Miss Emily



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#### PHILANTHROPIC ST. LOUISANS WORK IN ST. LOUIS' GHETTO

St. Louis Social Settlement League, in Which Mrs. James L. Blair Is One of the Teachers, Labors in a District Where 17,000 of Europe's Oppressed Are Packed in Four Acres of Space.

HERE are 17,000 foreign-born residents of St. Louis in one little patch of not more than four acres. They came here to escape oppression that had pauperized and aimed to brutalize. Men, women and children, with little more than their two hands between them and nothingness, are struggling courageously for better conditions. While their material no saities are being provided for in other ways, the Social Settlement League is nelping them to broader intelligence and higher

Mrs. James L. Blair is one of the persons who are helping the league to carry on its splendid work. Mrs. Blair has a class of 150 young people who are learning

ence who care to live among the very poor ceived, but more pennies than \$5 bills are on terms of social equality. But self-sacrideposited. it with a holy purpose and with great beneth to those with whom they come in conEmerson has been their study. There is

By J. W. CALDWELL.

The Sisterhood of Personal Service of Temple Israel, a band of liberal Jewshish women, is responsible for the establishment of the Social Settlement League. They had organized to serve women of the ghetto and any one else they could by personal visitation. They found there are 17,000 foreign-born Jews, mostly Russian and Roumanian, in the district between Washington avenue and Cass avenue and Broadway and Eighteenth street. They are massed in there striving to make a living, and the sisterhood was established to do what it could to aid them in this endeavor.

The sisterhood found a need for education was given final finish.

Some of the social settlement leaders, Rabbi Harrison, Mrs. A. Frank and Mrs. A. Anstein, after reading the discussion about classic vs. ragtime music for the

tional work. The Social Settlement League masses, secured the services of Mrs. Jas. movement was begun three years ago, in L. Blair, who has, on Friday evenings. September, to provide a library, a free read-taught a large class to read music and sing classical services. ing room, recreation rooms and a gymnasium and bathrooms. The social feature is one of the strongest. We furnish a place for the people of the neighborhood to meet.

And when they meet we are the people of the neighborhood to meet.

publicity. Having no political or religious tests, its work reaches all and it encourages all movements that make for better life.

Miss Mayer gave ten concerts during the

the settlement on terms of social equality of Arnold Thornby, an Oxford graduate, in a part of London occupied by the lowest of the lowly. He bought a place which is now known as Thornby Hall. He had become inspired by Charles Kingsland's Hypatia and by the preachings and writings of Lyon Night School, have 18 members. The classes meet every Monday night. Fred W. Robertson, a Birmingham divine.
Thornby died. Canon Barnet of the established church is carrying on the work the young man began. There is a general movement in the big cities of the country toward social settlements. There are cultured neonle who are willing to live among tion with recreation. tured people who are willing to live among tion with recreation. the poor people on equal terms and be neighbors and friends in a real sense, just as Thornby was. Hull House, the School La Claire, where they were the guests of of Industry established among the poor of Thorns are general subject to the stable of the st Chicago by Jane Addams, the daughter of a wealthy Illinois father who gave an educa-

OCIAL settlements are a new thing in a penny savings bank, a branch of the Western cities. There are not hany penny savings bank under the Provident persons of means and social promin- Association building. Sums up to \$5 are re-

a German class under Miss Florence Myer and Miss Altman. This class has 10 mem-

The sisterhood found a need for educa- about classic vs. ragtime music for the

sum and bathroomest. We furnish a place for the people of the neighborhood to meet. And when they meet we provide them with entertainment. You don't see out boys in the saloons or in the poolrooms. And none of them are in the police court. We have made education popular.

We have a class of eight young men who are making a study of the city ordinances under Lawyer Philip W. Haberman, with a view to their enforcement so far as they relate to the health of the district in which the rooms of the league are located. What with the police making that there is a lot of red tape between the letter of the law and its application. But we have been able to get some alleys and streets cleaned and also some brick yards. In a thickly populated district there is no more important work than caring for the public health.

The outings we provide for the boys and girls are helpful in the study of nature.

Social settlement stands for opportunity to serve. It aims to make community life better in every respect. Its workers meet others as social equals and seek co-operation in civic as well as local betterment. It does not exist for itself. Its workers shun publicity. Having no political or religious tests, its work reaches all and it encourages all movements that make for better life.

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The term Social Settlement came from the settlement on terms of social equality

All sorts and conditions of more connection with them.

to Kimswick, or Le Clair, or some nearby too on liberal lines, is a social settlement.

Miss Addams has transformed the part of Chicago in which her school is located. Our settlement work begun in September.

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THE SENIOR CLUB LEAD BY MRS. RACHAEL ELGUS.



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Since being in this building we have added

will not destroy self-respect. We have a good physician. We have a good physician. There is fishing and baseball or if she had a good physician. We have a colored janitor good. They are pinching to do it. The other day she sent a note, saying she was so that it may not appear charity. We have families we are aiding are Italians.

## INDIAN GIRLS WIN ST. LOUIS SCHOOL HONORS

Four Misses of the Cherokee and Creek Tribes Attend Forest Park University.

OUR Indian girls were numbered during the past school year among the pupils of Forest Park University, and won honors in the classroom and gym-

Eastern ideas of the aborigines, which are shared by many persons further West, would be upset by an acquaintance with the girls.

Seated in the classroom or at church or walking in the park with their classmates, the four young women would not be distinguished from the rest by any peculiarity of appearance. Their dark hair and olive complexions would make it easy to persuade a stranger that they had Indian blood, but would not immediately sug-

None of the ways of civilization had to be learned by the Indian maidens on their first arrival at the university. Their well-filled trunks contained no blankets except those which careful parents had placed there to supplement the school supply of bedding, and the only feathers which they brought were concailed in gally bedecked sofa pillows. They learned basket ball without comparing it with the Indian game, which they had never seen, and they confessed that the yell of the university girls was the near-est to a war whoop of any sound they had heard.

To say that Indian girls at a boarding school supply a full equality with other doubted Indian blood, even in the proportion of societizenth or one-thirty-second, and they form which the four pupils in the local pupils in the second supply a full equality with other doubted Indian blood, even in the proportion of societizenth or one-thirty-second, and they had are the recognized leaders, while the white the four pupils in the local pupils in the second supply a full equality with other supply as the second supply of bedding, and the only feathers which they brought were constanted not being educated away from their-homes share this pride most standing as well as social standing in the Indian Territory depends on the clearness with which a title to membership in an Indian tribe can be proved. The reorganization of the territorial government has done away with allotments of money and common holidings of land, but the traditions of these times are truder."

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Few families in the Indian Territory are being the proved. The reorganization of the territory depends on the clearness with which a titl



the principal business men of the direct descendants of John Ross. Nation.

Lorena and Anna Stapler, who of the greatest of Indian leaders

lives at Rustlers' ranch, just south to: institute Kansas state line, her postoffice being Th Chetopa, Kan. Her family is well known before commencement, when the "scarlets in the Cherokee Nation and in Southern with Miss Lorena Stapler as captain, line Kansas, and her brother was a member of up against a team wearing white ribbons

Miss Holdermann was one of nine gradurificed athletics to music, and couates at the commencement exercises, held herself with being referre in the gaMay 27 last. Her special study was music. Miss Anna Stapler was out of piand she received the degree of the fifth and decided not to piss, and her
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The other three young women are taking the regular likerary course of the institution, and are praised by their teachers are ranking with the best in their classes.

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Miss Nellie Holdermann, also a Cherokee, they could defeat the best players of the

Rossevelt's Rough Riders, and lost his life in the Cuban compaign.

Miss Tookah Turner is the daughter of a Wealthy merchant of Murkogee, the principal town of the Creek Nation. She has her instructor, was insistent in his combeen two years at the university, and was formerly a student in a seminary at Musself and the should not join in any formerly a student in a seminary at Musself and the should not join in any formerly a student in a seminary at Musself and the should not join in any formerly a student in a seminary at Musself and the should not join in any formerly a student in a seminary at Musself at team wearing white the dam wearing white from showing their full strength. Miss Holdermann seeming the apparatus of the companies of the co might be aprained. Miss Holderm

## MUSHROOMS ARE THE VEGETARIAN'S SUBSTITUTE

rge Heid, President of the St. Louis Vegetarian Society, Tells Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Some of the Fungi That Are Safe to Eat.

GEORGE HEID, president of the St. Louis Vegetarian Society, tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch that mushrooms may largely take the place of meat with persons who desire a vegetarian diet.

What mushrooms are edible? How shall we know the good from the bad?

but an expert dared go into the wood and mushroom hunters have found it in many pick what he found. seasons.

poisonous fungus for one of those growths etc. They sold in the Union Market two of a night which are not only good and weeks ago at 60 and 70 cents a pound, and palatable, but are wholly delicious to eat. not many were to be had.

tomland, the sides of a cinder railroad to this field. bed. The morel is a free grower, and there is not a point of the compass one two weeks of May without encountering it very close to the city limits. Indeed, lawns and in many back yards and garden ever walked in the wood or the field at all.

bushel basket. The price in the suburbs poisonous mushrooms are not numerous, is much less. Up on the Burlington railread, around the ice houses of the Huse & but it is always safe to be safe. have them for the picking, for they grow which she calls The Mushroom Book, Nina around these ice houses in such profusion Marshall publishes the following cautions

HERE is a wild thing of the wood that it is a common sight to see a mushwhich has made wonderful strides room gatherer row his boat into Alton, Ill., n popular favor within recent years, and offer for sale many bushels of morels, It is the mushroom. Men have known for all of them fresh and tender and sweet, the rges that mushrooms were a good food. fruit of night's growth. This was an excepbut there were edible and polsonous tional year for the fungus. It grew in more rooms in such confusion that none places and in greater profusion than the

For this unfortunate condition has come Close upon the beels of the morel there a remedy. The people who know have comes into the St. Louis market what is begun to write. They have sent into cir- commercially known as the button. This culation in the last two years, even in the is the young mushroom of several varieties, last six months, splendidly illustrated first appearing like a short cypress stub hooks upon the subject of edible and and being at this age as tender and deonous fungi, and the pictorial identifi- licious a morsel as ever tickled the palate cation of each kind is so accurately por- of man. These buttons grow mostly in low trayed that there is scarcely a remaining lands, their advanced age being better danger that anyone could mistake a known by the name of toadstool, puff ball,

Any St. Louisan who knows aught of The beefsteak is another common edible mustirooms is familiar with the morel, mushroom around St. Louis. It is one of the finest, sweetest and most numerous several varieties which grow upon trees, of all the fungi found in the Mississippi and it is always safe to go after the big Valley. This is no cave mushroom which red beefsteak fungus, for none of the may only be raised by careful culture, but poisonous varieties grew upon the barks of a wild thing springing from any place it trees and one necessarily cannot be fooled will-a back yard, a side hill, a damp bot- so long as the fungi gathering is confined

could follow out of St. Louis in the first mushroom, in which even a novice cannot box, is a growth with which all wood the morel grows upon many fine St. Louis lovers are familiar, if not everyone who

So the morel and the tree-growing vari-But the morels, alas, are gone for this eties may be picked with impunity. But year, and they may not be seen again until further than this the novice would best not next May, when they will appear in the go unless accompanied by someone who St. Louis Union Market at 20 and 25 cents has been posted as to the qualities and und, six or eight pounds filling a half- properties of the different growths. The

als Ice Co., the mushroom lover may In her excellent new book on mushrooms,

"Never gather mushrooms in the button portion to the width of the gills when the stem, state, as it is difficult for the novice to distinguish the buttons of the poisonous va- cially if the caps are bright-colored. coral fungi, morels and puff balls."

field:

"Never use specimens which are decomposed in the slightest degree.

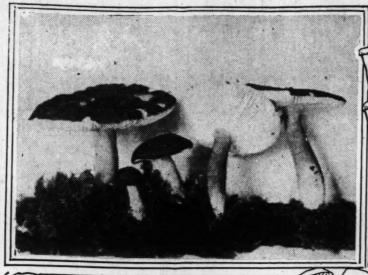
"Never use fungi with swollen bases surrounded by sack-like or scaly envelopes.

"Never use fungi with mifky juice unvelopes.

"Never use those which are at all burrowed by insects.

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"Never use for food fungi with a web-portion to the width of the gills when the stem.





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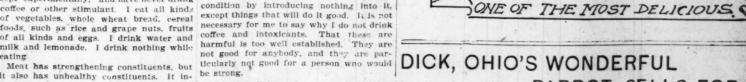
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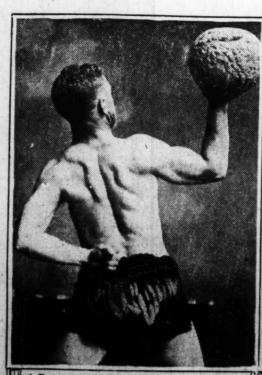
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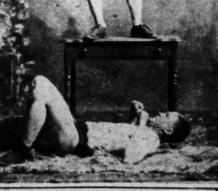
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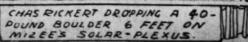
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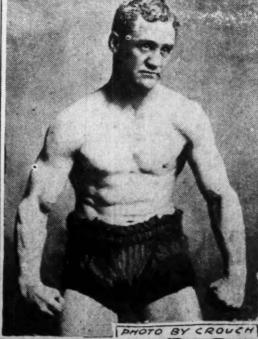


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GEORGE HEID, president of the St. Louis Vegetarian Society, tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch that mushrooms may largely take the place of meat with persons who desire a vegetarian diet. What mushrooms are edible? How shall we know the good from the bad?

but there were edible and poisonous tional year for the fungus. It grew in more but an expert dared go into the wood and mushroom hunters have found it in many

tomland, the sides of a cinder railroad to this field. bed. The morel is a free grower, and there is not a point of the compass one could follow out of St. Louis in the first two weeks of May without encountering it very close to the city limits. Indeed, lawns and in many back yards and garden ever walked in the wood or the field at all.

year, and they may not be seen again until further than this the novice would best not next May, when they will appear in the go unless accompanied by someone who St. Louis Union Market at 20 and 25 cents has been posted as to the qualities and a pound, six or eight pounds filling a half- properties of the different growths. The bushel basket. The price in the suburbs poisonous mushrooms are not numerous, is much less. Up on the Burlington rail. read, around the ice houses of the Huse & but it is always safe to be safe. Loomis Ice Co., the mushroom lover may In her excellent new book on mushrooms, have them for the picking, for they grow which she calls The Mushroom Book, Nina around these ice houses in such profusion Marshall publishes the following cautions

HERE is a wild thing of the wood that it is a common sight to see a mushwhich has made wonderful strides room gatherer row his boat into Alton, Ill., in popular favor within recent years, and offer for sale many bushels of morels, the mush ocm. Men have known for all of them fresh and tender and sweet, the that mushrooms were a good feed, fruit of night's growth. This was an exceprooms in such confusion that none places and in greater profusion than the

For this unfortunate condition has come Close upon the heels of the morel there a remedy. The people who know have comes into the St. Louis market what is begun to write. They have sent into cir- commercially known as the button. This culation in the last two years, even in the is the young mushroom of several varieties. last six months, splendidly illustrated first appearing like a short cypress stub books upon the subject of edible and and being at this age as tender and depoisonous fungi. and the pictorial identifi- licious a morsel as ever tickled the palate cation of each kind is so accurately por- of man. These buttons grow mostly in low trayed that there is scarcely a remaining lands, their advanced age being bettet danger that anyone could mistake a known by the name of toadstool, puff ball, poisonous fungus for one of those growths etc. They sold in the Union Market two of a night which are not only good and weeks ago at 60 and 70 cents a pound, and palatable, but are wholly delicious to eat. not many were to be had.

Any St. Louisan who knows aught of The beefsteak is another common edible ems is familiar with the morel, mushroom around St. Louis. It is one of the finest, sweetest and most numerous several varieties which grow upon trees, of all the fungi found in the Mississippi and it is always safe to go after the big Valley. This is no cave mushroom which red beefsteak fungus, for none of the may only be raised by careful culture, but poisonous varieties grew upon the barks of a wild thing springing from any place it trees and one necessarily cannot be fooled will-a back yard, a side hill, a damp bot- so long as the fungi gathering is confined

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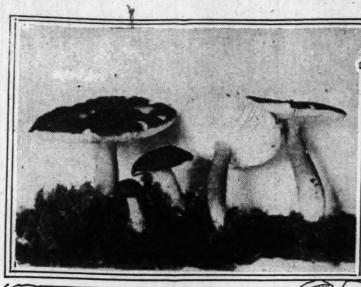
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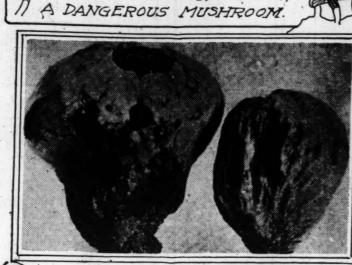
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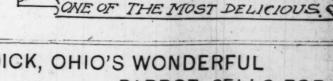
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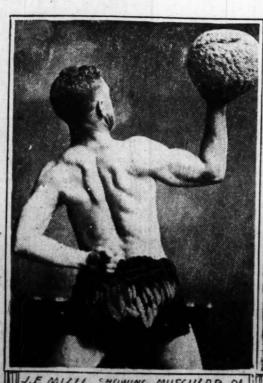
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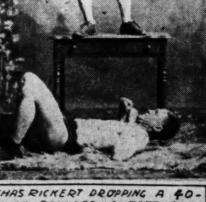
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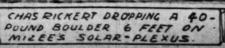
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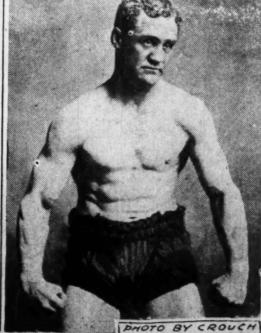


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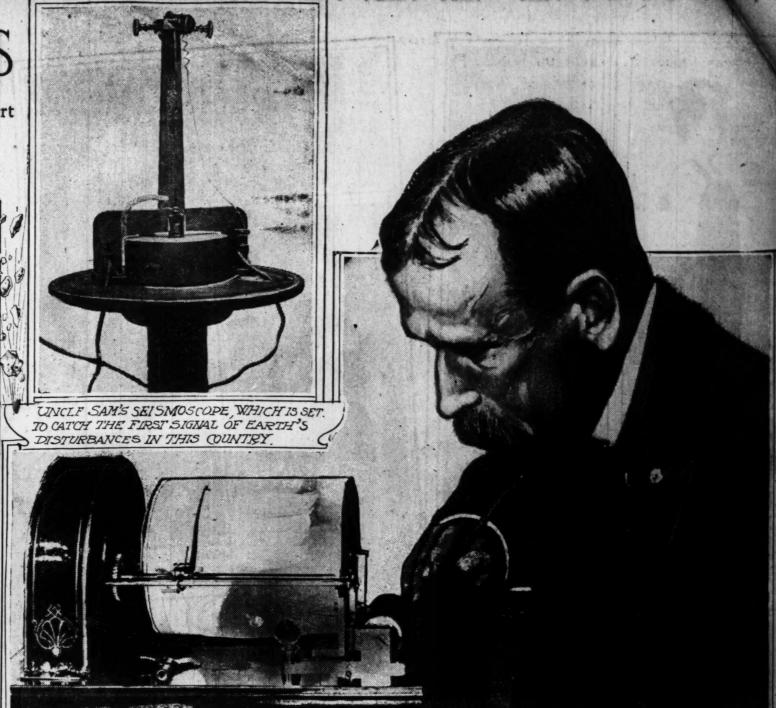
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Washington, May 25.

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Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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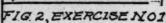
THE LAVA LAKES OF THE RILAUFA VOI CANO HAWAII

in Mindanao. Violent carthquakes are frequent in our new oriental possessions. In 1861-64 the entire province of Zamboanga, Mindanao, was fearfully devastated.

In early geological times there were active

## Y MORNING ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATOR ISICAL EXERCISES FOR WOMEN-BY A ST. LOUIS WOMAN ATHLETE







TO DEVELOPE THE



FIG 2, EXERCISE NO 3



FIG. 1, EXERCISE NO4 TO DEVELOPE THE LEGS SHOULDERS AND CHEST.



FIG. 2, EXERCISE NO2.

FIC.1, EXERCISE NO.5 TO DEVELOPE THE ARMS AND SHOULDERS



FIG 1 EXERCISE NO6 TO CIVE FLEXIBILITY TO THE BACK



FIG.1, EXERCISE NO.7 TO DEVELOPE MUSCLES OF THE ABDOMEN



FIG 1, EXERCISE NO.8 TO DEVELOPE ABBOMINAL MUSCLES AND BACK

ISS AMY MILLER of 4467 Ashland avenue, St. Louis, is an athletic product of Height, 5 ft. 5 in. Model, 5 ft. 5 in. physical culture. She is strong, healthy and graceful, and she believes any woman may be so by exercising as she has done.

Miller posed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in the principal exercises which

Miss Miller posed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in the principal exercises which have contributed to her splendid development. The different exercises are employed to Chest, expanded, prove the breathing and to develop every muscle in the body.

By MISS AMY MILLER.

The modern girl is better developed, stronger and healthier than her mother or grandmother. Physical culture has done it. It has made for us modern women brain, muscle, fair flesh and well-grown bone, bright eyes and clear, wholesome skins.

There is no royal rond to beauty, but it may be attained through persistence and hard cork. Lilllan Russell says:

Hallth is the synonym for beauty, and setting and drinking, as well as system muscle and made and mind kept busy with wholesome appations make medicines and doctors approaches. Licental and mind kept busy with wholesome appations make medicines and doctors approaches the course out-of-door sports constitute the all occurse out-of-do

281/s in. Chest, expanded,

36 (in. Neck, 14 in. 32% in. Neck, 12 in.

until the palms meet in front of the forehead, fully inflating the lungs all the while; then hold the breath until the next the arms straight down at the sides. Ex-

largest possible circles are completed by hale vigorously as you go down to the both arms, moving symetrically over back- floor. Then, resting upon the toes, slowly

largest possible circles are completed by both arms, moving symetrically over back-floor. Then, recting upon the toes, slowly hard to position. Then exhale and repeat from 4 to 40 times.

Exercise No. 2—This exercise strengthens the chest and upope back and quickens the circulation. Draw the arms back from front horizontal with the palms up until the elbows are as far past the sides of the body as possible; the elbows are kept close to the body. Inhale as you draw the arms back, exhaling as you return to position. The last time, when the elbows are back, asiap the chest lightly and quickly 15 to 20 times and exhale. Repeat this movement from 5 to 10 times.

Exercise No. 3—This exercise is for strengthening the sides, lower back and laterally from the correct position. Now flood your breath. Make the rigid and head of the knee. When one hand shoulders, Recline on the hands and feet, to the bend of the knee. When one hand shoulders, Recline on the hands and feet, supporting the body in a rigid position of the knee, the other is supporting the body in a rigid position of the knee, when one hand shoulders, Recline on the hands and feet, to the bend of the knee. When one hand shoulders, Recline on the hands and feet, supporting the body in the arms and the chest lightly and quickly 15 to 20 times and exhale. Repeat this movement from 5 to 10 times.

Exercise No. 3—This exercise is for strengthening the sides, lower back and liker. Now rates below until the body is prone. Then raise the trulk is lightly to the backbone and increases the blood circulation chiefly and thinks. Inhale as the arms argid and imagine you are handled the arms rigid and imagine you are handled the proportion of the proportion of the correct position. Now flood your breath. Make the rigid and here immediately over the shoulders. A correct position, anking large proporting the body from the submitted proportion and the chest are summediately over the shoulders. Recline on the downward movement. This deep the proportion of the proportion of the

FIG 2 EXERCISE NO.10

FIG I EXERCISE NO 10

SHOULDERS AND ARMS

FOR CHEST.

#### Adventurous St. Louisans Have Found Withnot already broken? No, indeed. The right another floor below the one he set foot on, man in the right place, he had laid it along but it required too much roping, and in the floor, sacrificing a little length to safethe floor below the one he set foot on, man in the right place, he had laid it along but it required too much roping, and in the floor, sacrificing a little length to safethe floor below the one he set foot on, man in the right place, he had laid it along but it required too much roping, and in the floor, sacrificing a little length to safethe floor below the one he set foot on, man in the right place, he had laid it along but it required too much roping, and in the floor, sacrificing a little length to safethe floor, sacrificing a little length to safethe floor below the one he set foot on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below the floor below the one he set floor on, the floor below t in 45 Mile of the City a Cave in Which They Traveled Half a Day Without Reaching the End.

T. LGUISANS have found in Snell's Hollow, 45 miles below St. Louis, on the Mississippi River, one of the most remarkable caves in Missouri.

"Hello, look at the bats."

Mississippi River, one of the most remarkable caves in Missouri.

The extent of the cave is not known. It has been entered three times, the last time by nine men, who explored it for seven hours, but neither the end nor the dauber's nests. Were they asieep? Stick as force. last time by nine men, who explored it for seven hours, but neither the end nor the bottom of it have been found. The entrance is singular, being for all the world like the finger near their sharp little teeth and manhole of a street sewer. A flat stone covers it, and it is a 20-foot squeeze before the find out. What did they live on in this place? Give it up. Did they ever get out? Must, sometime, for they live on insects and there are none such in here.

Missouri is rich in hig caves. This new one promises to prove one of the largest and there are none such in here. in the state. If it does it will be unusually interesting, for it is within a few miles "We caught a white bat when we were of St. Louis and was brought out of its undiscovered state by a cow's foot sinking in here before." through a path and letting out a blast of air so cold as to attract attention.

The cave was found by a resident of the vicinity. Messrs. Horace Kephart, librarian of the St. Louis Mercantile Library, and Albert S. Keevil, a St. Louis business man, were hunting in Snell's Hollow and were led to the cold blow-hole. They were certain the air came from a cave and opened the entrance sufficiently for Mr. Keevil to be lowered in with a rope. He found a cave, and, with Mr. Kephart, explored it as far from the entrance shaft as they dared go without some means of safeguarding their return. Subsequently they entered again, but the cave proved too large to be explored without an extensive equipment. Last week they went down with seven companions, ropes, lights, etc., and spent the day in the cave, leaving it, as before, a mystery as to its extent, though it was explored for almost a mile in three directions

THERE is something fascinating about caves. They have excited the awe and wonder of mankind in all ages, and have been the scenes of almost all the days. Stone County has also the Powell Cave, Gentry's Cave, the Sugar Tree Hollow Cave, Pine Run Cave, Mill Cave, The Hermit's Cave, the Wild Man's Cave, all caves all caves. nds and superstitions. when Rider Haggard wrote "She," weirderns of considerable extent. In fact, no

est of stories, he naturally made the piece other Missouri county has so many caves de resistance a cave, and gave to literature as Stone County, in the midst of the the Caves of Kor. The sybils and nymphs Ozark Mountains. of Roman mythology all lived in caves.

Greece made her caves the tempies of Pan, Oregon County, is another fameus under-Bacchus, Pluto and the Moon, and the oracles of Delphi, Corinth and Mount Cithaewere all delivered in caves. Caves were all notable for their fine stalactite formacathedrals in the obscure worship of Mith-ras in ancient Persia. Giants, genil, elves. fairles—they all lived in caves. Aladdin found his wonderful lamn, in a cave. found his wonderful lamp in a cave. Prospero lived in a cave. No dragon ever lived counted greater than the Mammoth Cave. pero lived in a cave. No dragon ever lived any place clse. Long after the Fairies and the Little Men had forsaken the forests and glans of Germany they dwelt in their caves deep in the hearts of the Hartz mountains. The Seven Sleepers of Ephesus slept their long sleep in a cave. Washington Irving missed the opportunity of all the ages of literature when he did not put Rip Van Winkle to sleep in a cave. The world never heard of Mark Twain until it heard of Tom Sawyer's cave. The hills of Granada are still believed by the Moorish children to contain the great Böabdil and his sleeping host, who shall restore Spain to the Moors when they shall wake. Even the Bible is not too old for the cave. In the Bible is not too old for the cave. In the Old Testament it is recorded that when the Old Testament it is recorded that when wealth, in colors, is said to be beautiful bat immediately we took him into the have never been you do not know what were darkness is. Intensified a thousand fold. The Lot went up out of Zoar he dwelt in a cave beyond telling.

with his two daughters. The five Kings of The Birchville Cave, 50 miles out in Illithe Canaanites took refuge from Joshua, and David from Saul in the caves of Palestine, just as the Aquitanians fled from Cesar to the caves of Auvergne, and the Arabs of Algeria to those of Dahra, Livingstone found in Africa caves so vast that whole tribes lived within them, they and

So that the cave is a very old and timewas a cave-dweller. The first Europeans dwelt in caves. The oldest evidences of man in the New World are in caves such as those of the Arizona mesas. So the source of the Arizona mesas are that his cave is eight miles long. It has also been so persistent that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything worth notting "The Lyons Den! Good enough. If you have not specially a brain that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything worth notting "The Lyons Den! Good enough. If you have not specially a brain that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything worth notting "The Lyons Den! Good enough. If you have not specially a brain that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything worth notting the can swear that his cave is eight miles long. It has also been supported by the carried that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything the carried that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything the carried that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything the carried that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything the carried that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything the carried that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything the carried that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything the carried that one can not expect to be recognized as having found anything the carried that the honored institution, having its place in sa-

Caves are caused by different agencies. The sea pounds them in the weak spots of the cliffs. Carbonic acid in rainwater seizes upon the carbonate of lime in limestone and makes caves by chemical action. Erosion by subterranean sfreams makes them. Seismic violence such as that which caused the great New Madrid sink in Missouri in 1812 makes caves, and the volcanic eruption which threw up the mountains required the great New Madrid sink in Missouri in 1812 makes caves, and the volcanic eruption which threw up the mountains.

Nine explorers gathered at this little hole. The sea pounds them in the weak spots of the cave impressed the visit-ors the more they traveled. Go as they fragments around. The cellings abound in them. Calcutta was black as painted if it looked as forbidding as this. Evidently the cave is something in the construction of which no thought was given to the convenience of the cave impressed the visit-ors the more they traveled. Go as they fragments around. The cellings abound in them. Would, they found always some new average would, they found always loose and ill secured pieces and found no state would, they found always some new average would, they found always loose and ill secured pieces and found no state would, they found always loose and ill secured pieces and the state would would, they f

Kentucky, because of the great Mammoth
Cave and its 40 miles of halls, is the bestknown of the states for its caves, though
the Mammoth Cave is no longered; the Mammoth Cave is no longered to the place; Louis Lyons, a mineralogist; Oliver R. Van Kleeck, Charles Wise, known of the states for its caves, though the Mammoth Cave is no longer recognized as the premier American cave, and some four or five others are doubtless quite as big. Missouri abounds in caves. Like Kentucky, it has mountains and hills of limetatory, it has mountains and hills of limetatory. The bluffs of the Mississippi river are rich stone to stone.

R. Van Kleeck, Charles Wise, Then he asked in which way lay the enternoon. Mr. Lyons found only and broke trance. Everyone could say. Everyone different transce. Everyone could say. Everyone difference in the same and stalagered. None could prove it, so it remained and prove the source of a big cave.

After lunch the party turned to exploring snake, which Mr. Van Kleeck struck down with a stalactite of a supplied of the Mississippi river are rich stone to stone. part of Missouri knows that Capt. Elisha drop, who once went in with a party of exploration, became separated from his companions and was not found until the man went down until the last one followed, third day, though every minute of the long and the misgivings of the company conthird day, though every minute of the long and the misgivings of the company condays and nights the affrighted captain had cerning that stingy, tedlous entrance may sought to get out. Six miles from Spring- be imagined.

"Goodness! See that great piece of up- it was the outdoors, the only really safe neld, Mo., is Percy's cave, perhaps the saf
Messrs. Kephart and Keevil had been in turned rock. An earthquake must have had place on earth, and it was ever so welcome est in Missouri, with a lake in it and calcereous growths which are beautifully
shown with electric lights, Near Deadfurther to the left. They led the way.

A call came up the hall with wood, S. D., is a cave thought by many cave experts to be at once the most beautiful and most remarkable in America, its wonderful stalactites and stalagnites giving it the appearance of a great crystal only uncomfortable, but a little terrifying.

the most magnificent in Missouri. It is a few feet from the starting point there is the auditorium, within which is the largest arch in the world. It is 195 feet enough. It ran up as though it would gain high. This great chamber is elliptical, the surface of the earth, and then turned being 350 feet long and 125 feet wide. The sharply to the left and pitched down. being 350 feet long and 125 feet wide. The sharply to the left and pitched down.

"Easy here, gentlemen. These places are of the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City. slick, and sometimes they run off into an The acoustic properties of the auditorium abyss."

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Terrifying assurance! But a cave's a cave, and no primrose path of dalliance.

The way led through a room some 20 feet acoustic that a piano was lowered into the the way led through a low passage where cave and a concert held. The plane response that a plane and the place, and there is now a everyone crawled upon hands and knees. It dancing platform there. The Marbie Cave was possible to progress quite rapidly. Eathers been explored as far as six miles ger to see what lay beyond, the party alternative contracted along fleathers the party alternative contracted along fleathers.

ty by never permitting it to pull.

The explorers hurried on. Entering through a narrow crevice, they found themselves in a great room. Its ceiling was 20 feet overhead. It was a vault, black, forbidding, and wet with moisture. Everything was limestone. The ceilings, walls and the floor were gray with the coat of calcereous

"An albino, Mr. Kephart?" "No, he became as dark as any other

OF THE CAVE

OF THE CAVE.

LASHLIGHT PICTURE TAKEN IN ONE OF THE GREAT CHAMBE OF THE CAVE, 400 YARDS FROM THE ENTRANCE LEFT TO RIGHT)

HORACE KEPHART, EHIBENNETT, WH. FRANKE, OR VAN KLEECK CHARLES WISE, LOUIS LYONS, ALBERT S. KEEVIL, WILLIAM CHILDS,



LIFTING THE STONE WHICH SEALED THE ENTRANCE.



THE EXPLORERS RETURNED TO EARTH

more a pleasure than a hazard.

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it is so chock full of it that whenever the candle or the lantern of any member of the

eruption which threw up the mountains

was a cave manufacturer upon an extensive scale.

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in the ground two weeks ago today. fore. Mr. Kephart asked if anyone could store." point out the north. One man did in eight. This sort of thing went on until mid af-Then he asked in which way lay the enternoon. Mr. Lyons found onyx and broke trance. Everyone could say. Everyone dif- off samples of it. Stalactics and stalag-

The bluffs of the Mississippi river are rich stone to stone.

With a better courage than that of the with a stalactic he was carrying. In a morning Black holes terrified them Its, moment Mr Keevil would have been bitmorning cave, with its subterranean river processary for the explorers to slip down a stalactic he was carrying. In a morning Black holes terrified them Its, moment Mr Keevil would have been bitand shelving rocks were more courageously ten. The party was all out at 4 o'clock. and miles of halls, and everybody in that rope one at a time. The lanterns, ropes, scaled. They went far in and fir away up. Their clothes were torn and covered with and inlies of halls, and everybody in that rope one at a time. The lantetns, ropes, scaled. They were lar in and the away up. Their clothes were forh and covered with part of Missouri knows that Capt. Elisha lunches, cameras, etc., were lowered one on the sides, far down, and sometimes high mud. Their backs were broken with stoop-

"It would take a month to explore it."

they had gained. A lantern was flashed into calcarcous growths known as stalactites it. It looked like the jumping of place, and stalaguites. Nowhere did the explorers

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dwelt in caves. The oldest evidences of man in the New World are in caves such as those of the Arizona mesas. So the cave was the first home of man, the place first to give him shelter, and everybody owning Adam as ancestor ought to regard a cave kindly, if not reverentially.

Caves are caused by different agencies. The sea pounds them in the weak spots of the cliffs. Carbonic acid in rainwater.

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The cave was explored industriously until the deverywhere. Once the party of the cave way; or, much less than an earth-quake, the mere effect of your tread in a big cave, too, specially a brand new, unexplored cave, you cannot know how many, many times when the time in which the dry caves of South Dakota consume but one.

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"Ch, of course, this cave is full of guns.

mosquitoes where the cave had none; but "Goodness! See that great piece of up- it was the outdoors, the only really safe explorers' eyes.

against great age were indisputable. The rock was sharp-edged, as though it had under us. I can see him dergone but little erosion. Yet there were through this hole. Hello, cave dweller; how tracks of water were plain everywhere the most magnificent in Missouri. It is a few feet from the starting point there

It looked mighty fine down there. Would place seeming to contain many swift-runmiles from Marionville, on the Frisco was a generous deposit of mud so located
the others miss it? Not on your life. In a ning streams at times, probably just after
moment they were sliding, scaling, slipping heavy rains. Another proof against great
thole in the top of Roark Mountain, knees. Thirty feet from the entrance the
hole is 290 feet long, 100 feet wide and explorers stood upright in relief.

nois from East St. Louis, is the largest explored cave within the immediate vicinity of St. Louis. It has been explored more than two miles from the entrance, and is a safe cave in which exploration is more a pleasure than a hazard.

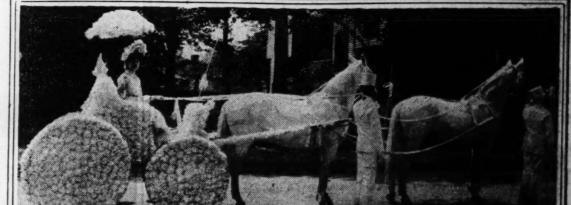
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The predominant theory of the cause of thing in the cavern, the effect being what darkness is. Intensified a thousand fold, the darkness of a big cavern is oppressive when the lights are out. No ray of many intersecting passages and men with blanched faces, sitting around in dirty or sun or moon ever lessened its blackness. Not even the lightning ever flashed in here, and is a safe cave in which exploration is more a pleasure than a hazard.

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MISS ETHEL BAILEY - SECOND PRIZE



QUEEN ANNA BOSWELL "TO HER MAIDS OF HONOR "TO OUTRIDERS OF

#### \*PADUCAH'S FLOWER PAGEANT

Post-Dispatch.

here last week, and the flower pa- Miss Boswell had maids of honor, out-rade, which was a feature of the riders and a retinue quite as stunning as rade, which was a feature of the festival, was one of the prettiest enters and the early allowed as far as six miles ger to see what lay beyond, the party allowed the most 'beautiful into the dark holes. But impetuosity must the Mississippi Valley. It was discovation in 1896. It is about 600 feet lons. "How's the man with the string, indeed! his to 40 feet wide, and from 80 to feet high. The formations within it acopperhead snake in the depths of the big horn. Lose the string, and the string came up. Was he man with the string came up. Was he feet wide, and from 80 to the first string came up. Was he feet wide, and from 80 to the first string and the string

PADUCAH, Ky., May 30. not represented in the bower amid which Special Correspondence of the Sunday Miss Boswell rode, but if there are such they are wasting their fragrance upon THE Elks of Paducah gave a carnivat some desert far away. Miss Boswell had malds of honor, out-

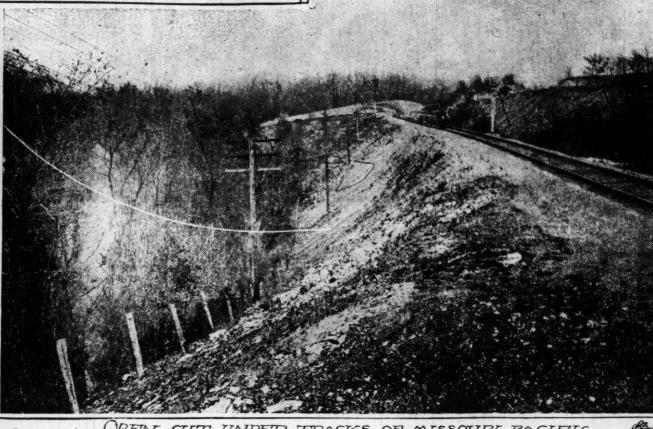
## SOURI RIVER WILL FURNISH POWER IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

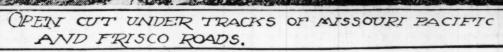
Running Through a 20-Mile Gravity Canal to a 45-Foot Fall Into the Meramec, It Is Expected to Develop High Power for St. Louis Factories.



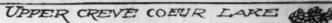
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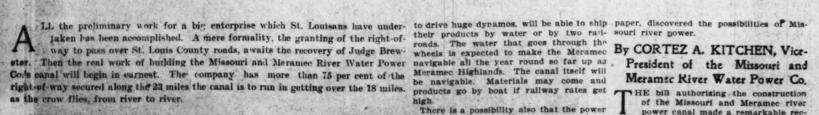






PARRETTS STATION ON THE FRISCO CANAL ENTERS MERAMED





transit company pays 2 cents an along the course of the canal. It is expectour for the horsepower it uses. The ed that the effect of this irrigation will be likely recommended that the effect of this irrigation will be likely recommended that the effect of this irrigation will be likely recommended that the effect of this irrigation will be likely recommended that the effect of this irrigation will be likely recommended that the effect of this irrigation will be water to the towns near its banks. It goes two miles west of Kirkwood and three householder through the lower prices of miles west of Kirkwood and three householder through the lower prices of miles west of Clayton.

The is a possibility also that the power canal made a remarkable recommended to the water to the towns near its banks. It goes fair bill made so quick a passage. Only 44 days elapsed between the introduction of miles west of Clayton.

The idea of a power canal, and its working out, are due to the perception and faith of spring up fit the vicinity of Meramec High-Cortex A. Kitchen, assistant secretary of the Council, who, I years ago, when a lion of 30.00 acres of harron land feet through chutes to the turbines that are county correspondent of a St. Louis news-



JOHNSON'S FARM WHERE THE CANAL MAKES ITS DROP TO THE TURBINES.



TERMINUS OF THE CANAL BELOW MERAMEC INN THE SHEER DROPAT THIS POINT IS PORTYFIVE FEET. AND THE TOTAL DPOP FROM THE MISSOURI TO THE PREASE CAPTY FOUR FEET.

## LEBANON RECEIVES ITS STATUE OF BLAND

#### The Monument Is a Life Size Figure in Bronze, and Will Stand Upon the Court House Square.

BRONZE statue which will be raised upon the courthouse square at Lebanon, Mo., has been received at Lebanon, and it will shortly be put in its place. It is understood that the date will be fixed when the association in charge of nument shall have heard from Mrs. Bland, who has been asked to designate nument shall have heard from Mrs. Bland, who has been asked to designate the great loss to the country and the Democratic party.

If the services, including Mr. Bryan, Gov. Stone, Col. Wetmore, Col. McLure, and those who had been foremost in the Democratic party.

Wr. Bryan was my guest, and while we "I do speak for the great masses of were discussing Mr. Bland's death and the great loss to the country and the Democratic party, he suggested that the Democratic party, however much we may love their appreciation to the domination of any political party, however much we may love their appreciation to the domination of any political party, however much we may love their appreciation to the domination of any political party, however much we may love their appreciation to the submit to the domination of any political party, however much we may love their appreciation to the submit to the domination of any political party, however much we may love their appreciation that the distribution." the day.

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LEBANON, Mo., May 30.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday

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By J. W. FARRIS.

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Democrats were at Lebanon to attend the funeral services, including Mr. Bryan, Gov.

Stone Column and Mr. Bryan, Gov.

movement to organize the fund, which grew and one vice-president from each Conto \$5000.

The association at once proce raise the funds, and last September a con-THE movement to erect the Bland Mon-tract was made for the monument. It ument was started on the day of his was made by the Western White Bronze funeral at Lebanon, June 17, 1899. At Company of the Molnes, Io., and Charles

pleasure of Mrs. Bland in the matter of the date upon which it shall be lifted to its place upon the courthouse square.

The statue is bronze. It is not yet a public property, and few persons have seen it; but these few are delighted with its art and its perfect portrayal of the figure, features and characteristic attitude of Mr. Bland. It is would be inaugurated at once to raise the necessary funds to erect a Bland monument of the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and a large number of the visitors took dinner, and about \$1000 was subscribed at that time. A few days later, at a oubstant time at movement that a movement. The subscription list was prepared that night at my home, where Mr. Bryan and the left treating upon his hip. It is not yet left that a my home, where Mr.

## MISSOURI-MERAMEC CANAL WILL FURNISH POWER FOR ST. LOUIS

Continued From Page 8 of This Magazine.

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curred to me that a splendid power plant in one detour, to avoid the hills back of the water is carried off more rapidly. was going to waste. I talked to engineers Centaur.

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The earthwork of the region between and they said the Meramec, at Meramec Highlands, is as high as the Missouri at about midway between Centaur and Meramous about midway between Centaur and Meramous the place three or four miles west of Creve Couer lake and 10 miles above St. Charles, where we propose to place our intake. I finally saw a government engineer and he told me the drop was ment engineer our power is to be located. The Pittsburg Glass Co., which has bought Valley Park and owns the river front between the park and owns the river front between the park and own holding, wants a part of our land. The Pittsburg Company can buy power the two rivers will be in the vicinity of the points where the vicinity of the picture. The ment engineer and he told me the drop was roads.

ample. Then I made efforts to interest moneyed men, but without success for a cubic yards. The total excavation of loose

The total earth excavation will be 19.825.666 power is needed in glass making.

I hope to see a great city of factories and the total excavation of loose in the total excavation except moneyed men, but without success for a cubic yards. The total excavation of loose time. One day I mentioned the matter rock will be 285,000. The total number of the county when we are able to sell the casually to Harry J. Cantwell of the Co- yards of solid rock to be excavated will be power that will be required. Land is cheap

and deprive St. Charles of drinking water and steamboats. But as we take only enough water to run turbines and, as a pressure, rather than volume, is what is required, the President affixed his signature without hesitancy.

Twelve years ago I was a county correspondent for a St. Louis paper, and it occurred to me that a splendid power plant.

I hope to see a great city of factories in lumbia Lead Co., a man who has large 767,852. The tunnel excavation will be 1.ideas and can grasp the commercial possilities of things. He said it was a great all sorts will be 22,102,096 yards. Work will
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dredges may be used. I do not know canal capable of floating such boats as The first thing to do, he thought, was to put out engineers and find out exactly what there was in the power. If they begin at the same time or not. It is expected that the canal will be finished in with those of the railroads.

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is compact, uniform in structure, heavily bedded, and altogether the most desirance wide a span of roof.

canal 11 miles above the point where it silting up of the canal proper. The silt leaves the Missouri bottom, in place of go-basin will, of course, have to be dredged reported favorably the commercial end of two years.

The point where will establish our infinity investigation and reported that the great gates that are to consider. If they was concerned. They said there was a fall of 54 feet, 45 feet of which are at Mcramer Highlands, where Highlands, where highlands where highlands and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are a Marchand and form an artificial bay, which are all with those of the railroads.

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J.W. FARRIS. PRESIDENT OF THE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. material through which to drive a tunnel. quired by the canal. This slow current Considering the area necessary for conducting the water, it will be necessary to drive two parallel tunnels, each of one-half the required area, so as to avoid too with the water of the canal. This slow current will permit the deposit of the heavier portions of the silt and prevent its entrance into the canal. The remaining silt, entering with the water of the canal, will not be deposited in the more rapid current. It is The reason for placing the head of the expected by this means to prevent any



### ONE ST. LOUISAN SOLD MISSOURI CASTLE FOR THE SAME REASON THAT ANOTHER BOUGHT IT

Mr. Brookings Sells Picturesque Kennett Castle Be- ing was known as Selma. Mr. Brookings renamed the castle Selma Hall. This is the story of the castle and the family that gave cause Engine Puffs Puncture the Pastoral Peace of the Place, and Mr. Kavanaugh Buys It Because the Railroad Makes It Accessible.

HE railroad construction camp that pitched its tents on the lawn of Kennett Castle, on the Missouri side of the Mississippi, 33.5 miles south of St. Louis, is said to have been a strong factor in closing the deal by which Capt. William K. Kavanaugh, president of the Interstate Car Transfer Co. of St. Louis, became owner of one of the finest country homes in the United

There are 4500 acres within the castle fence. Six hundred acres are under cultivation. There are 7000 apple and fruit trees.

The castle, strikingly designed in Italian renaissance, cost Ferdinand Kennett \$125,000. It was built of limestone quarried from the bluff on part of which it stands. It has 18 living rooms, a tow'r from which the Mississippi may be viewed for miles and miles, up and down, and is heated with steam and lighted with gas, made on the grounds. Water is brought in pipes from a reservoir fed

without the great resources of the bequestor, is said to have found the castle a white
elephant. Mr. Brookings sought isolation.
The new furnishings of the castle, put in
their start in business at Selma.

Kennett castle is approached only by boat
by Mr. Brookings, are said to have cost
or a drive of five miles, from Riverside, on \$20,000. He tore out the entire interior and at Selma in 1841, on the edge of the buff. or a drive of five miles, from Riverside, on the Bonne Terre Railroad. It was isolation just in hardwood floors and a hardwood flust below Seims, now called Tower Hill. itself until the surveyors for the Frisco road came. They laid a line along the foot of the bluff. When his heard of them Mr. Brookings had his naphthal launch hauled out of the water and came back to St. was recently tuned by a man who had now a picture-gue ruin. The old Kennett Louis. He at once let a few of his friends know that a very desirable country place could be had very reasonably.

For three months Capt. Kavanaugh had been casting covetous eyes at Kennett castle. The Frisco's line, that was a thorn in the flesh to Mr. Brookings, was very attactive to Capt. Kavanaugh. He still gives personal attention to his business affairs and still keeps regular office hours in the control of the water and came back in the river into which the shuff man and a flit on the bluff into the bluff into the bluff, has a sheer drop to the river of the place of the bluff into a head of the bluff. This bluff has a sheer drop to the river of the close of the bluff put in hardwood floors and a hardwood floor in the time from hardwood floors and a hardwood floor in the bluff. This bluff in the bluff floors for the river was and the library of the vats in the river into which the shot for floors. This bluff, has a sheer drop to feet floo

By WILLIAM KENNETT.

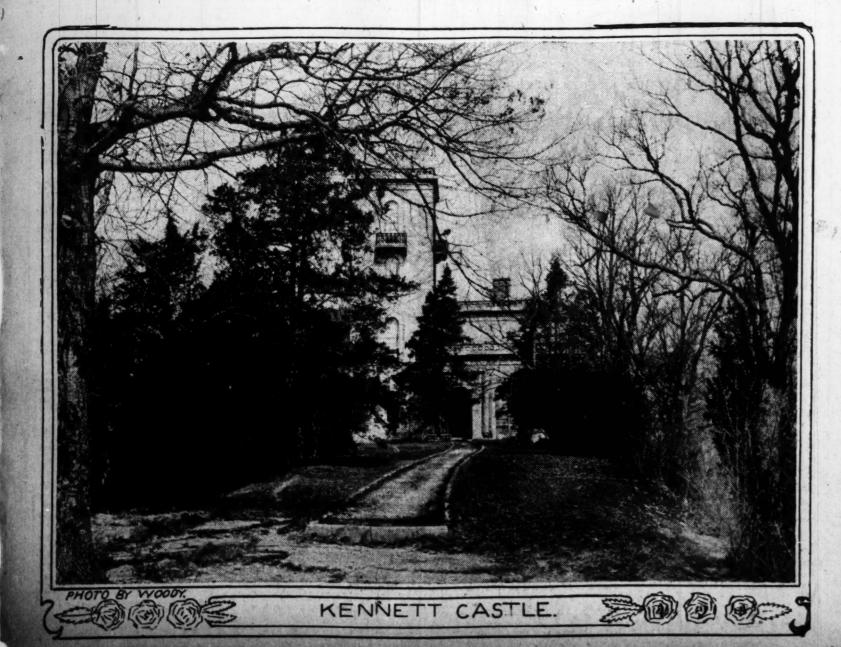
ERDINAND KENNETT, the owner of Kennett Castle, was my uncle. I used to visit it in my boyhood. It was a great place for the young people of St. Louis to go in summer. There were 10 or 15 youngsters there all summer long. I have known parties of 30 or 40 of the old-time St. Louisans to be entertained there at one time. My uncle was a man of yery large means and it delighted him of very large means and it delighted him to have his house full of company. The river men passing up and down gave the house the name it has borne. It has a tower and being made entirely of limestone from the quarries on the bluffs, it looks like a castle. Its perch on the top of the bluff gives it a setting. Its background is Bueto Knob, a hill 500 feet high.

Seventy-five years ago, in the early days of the Kennett estate, my family was interested in lead in mines in Jefferson and Washington counties. The Shiboleth mines, with the accent on the "o," were the principle.

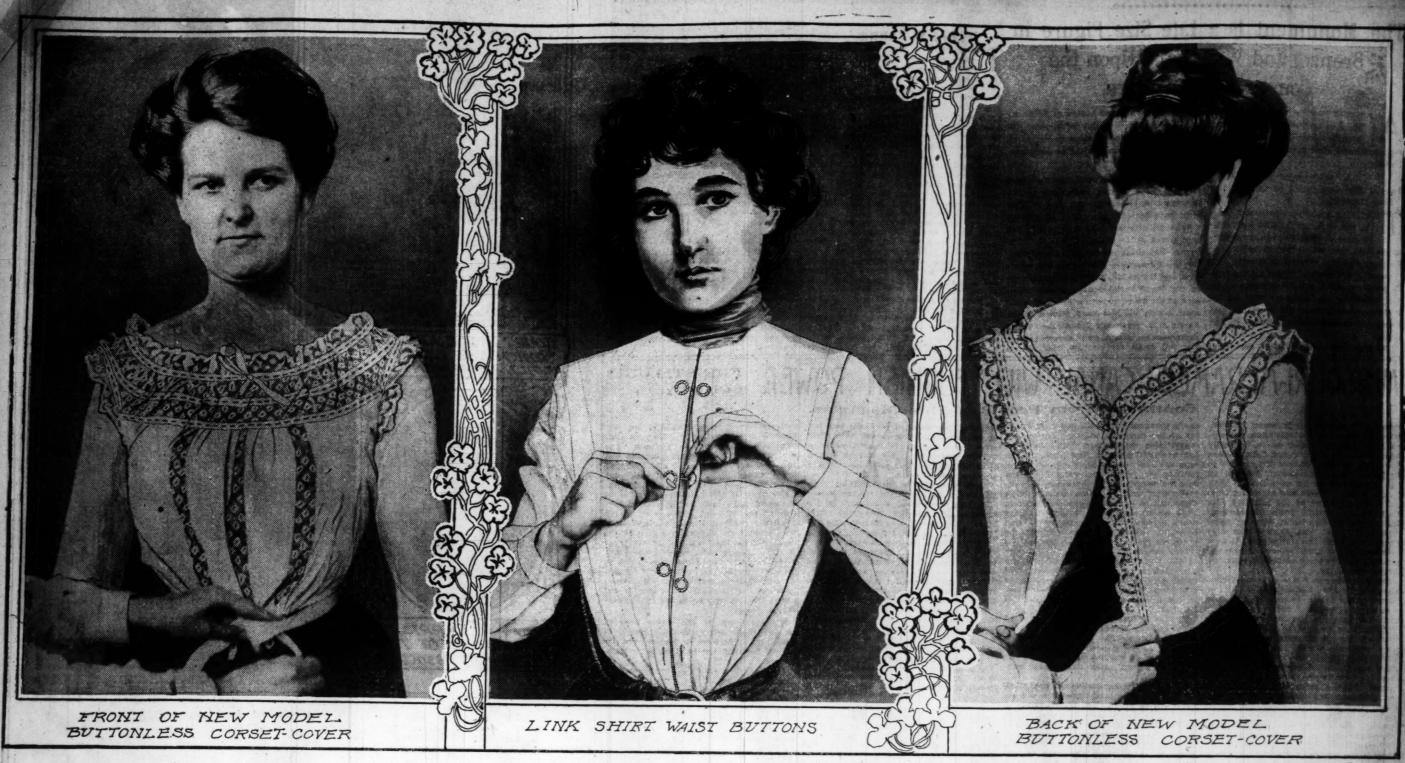
with gas, made on the grounds. Water is brought in pipes from a reservoir fed by a spring on a hill back from the river. Gravity carries the water to the highest parts of the building.

Robert S. BROOKINGS, first vice-president of the Cupples Wooden Ware Co., bought Kennett castle and its demesne eight years ago for a sops in the first please, and its demesne eight years ago for a sops in the first pleased with himself and the manner of the castle stands. Ferdinand Kennett, to whom the estate fell, without the great resources of the bequest.

The former owner is said to have spent Tower Works was a clerk in this store.



## BUTTONLESS CORSET COVERS AND LINK SHIRTWAIST BUTTONS WE WENT WILLIAM SHIRTWAIST BUTTONS WE WE WE WENT WILLIAM SHIRTWAIST WE WENT WILLIAM SHIRTWAIST WE WENT



full, like that of an ordinary cover an eyelet and a small button, which is of button holes, parallel with each othe sening in the back. It may be made with concealed by lace. The over-lapping of A blind extends under this.

NE of the daintlest and newest gar- interlettings of embroidery or insertion or the surplice back forms the cut of the

ments in lingerie in the way of the new model buttonless corset cover has just made its appearance in the St.

Louis stores. The buttonless corset cover does away with the unsightly buttons showing through a dainty gause waist.

The front of the new model corset cover is fully like that of an ordinary cover an evelet and a small button, which is fully like that of an ordinary cover an evelet and a small button, which is of buttons which is fully like that of an ordinary cover an evelet and a small button, which is of buttons which is fully like that of an ordinary cover an evelet and a small button, which is of buttons and button back is made in form of a surplice back forms the cut of the back, and may be made very back in the back, and may be made very of the surplice back forms the cut of the back, and may be made very of the surplice back forms the cut of the back, and may be made very of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice back in the back, and may be made very of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice back in the back, and may be made very of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice back in the back, and may be made very of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice back in the back, and may be made very of the surplice, which are surplice, which are surplice, which are surplice, which are surplice with each of the surplice back in the back, and may be made very of the wearer. The back in the back, and may be made very of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice back forms the cut of the surplice with each of the



MISS ANNA FLORENCE SADLER, VAN BUREN, ARK, WINNER W.C.T.U. DIAMOND MEDAL.

MARGARET RATHBONE not surround what should be the happiest day of her life with glocm and somber gar-KENT.

Invitation Should Come From Lady.

GENTLEMAN friend of mine, living in Faretroe, invited me to a dance and requested me to stay at his bouse over night, giving pretty gray stuff. I would not get a stay at his bouse over night, giving pretty gray stuff. I would not get a stay at his bouse over night, giving pretty gray stuff.

sister's name would not satisfy the social proprieties. His sister should send you a written invitation. If possible she should also call on you before the night of the dance. After her note or call you need not esitate to accept the invitation.

Marriage Conventions.

Will you kindly tell me the correct style of dress to be worn by men at an afternoon wedding (church) and reception at the house directly after the ceremony? Also when is the proper time to send a present?

A CONSTANT READER.

The correct dress for men at an afternoon wedding consists of a black frock coat, wedding consists of a black frock coat, the silver wedding may be celebrated by

gray (rousers, a white pique waistcoat (or else one that matches the coat), immaculate white linen, an Ascot or puff, in white crepe, silk or satin, gray gloves and a silk hat.

About Sending Marriage Gifts.

ompany the gift. None but relatives and Give Your Own Sister Preference. Give Your Own bister Preference,
I am about to be married and would like your
opinion as to what is correct for me to do in inwiting the groom's sister to take part in the ceremony. I have two sisters and am undecided
whether to have one of my sisters as maid of
honor and the groom's sister as a bridemaid, or
to have the groom's sister as maid of honor and
my sisters as bridemaids. Which is correct?
LOUISA.

Mourning Inappropriate for a Bride. Should the entire wardrobe of an April bride of 22 years consist of all mourning dresses when the helde-to-be and members of the family are in deep mourning?

Are white and black considered mourning, such as white dresses or white shirtwaists and black skirts?

Is a black traveling dress appeariate for

and black skirts?

Is a black traveling dress appropriate for the marriage ceremony, which will take place at home among members of the family, or should a white dress he wors? Should amouncement cards he sent by the bride's parent, who is in mouraing?

MRS. A. P. A. Marrian have nothing

o stay at his house over night, giving pretty gray stuff. I would advise her to witnessed the dear old lady who 50 years conventional black.

costume of illac or lavender or gray for her mourning garb until the marriage cereand deep falls of lace about the wrists.

ested. At a reception the refreshments may be served from the dining-room buffet and from the beautifully decorated table, but Wedding presents should be sent to the the guests are not seated as at a dinner home of the bride-elect within three weeks party. The husband assists the wife in recelving. Sometimes there is a silver wedding ceremony, with bridesmaids, a clergy- draws near. But the twentieth year, as

I wish to give a wedding present and would like to know if it would be proper to send a measurement with it or take it myself?

Society's way of sending a wedding pressure to send a measurement with the sending a wedding pressure to send and bridgeroom. To lead the way to the Society's way of sending a wedding present is to instruct the shopkeeper from whom it is purchased to forward it to the young lady's home. Your card should accompany the sift. None but relatives and when the dessert is brought on if the celeimate friends should present their gifts bration is a dinner party, or after most of the guests have arrived if it is a reception.

Concerning Mail Correspondence. What would be the proper way to address a physician in writing a note-one whom I do not know very well, but whor whom i do not know very well, but whom
I have had freat me several times? Also,
in writing to a gentleman whom I have not
known a great white and who has a title:
what would be the proper way to address
him in a letter—"My Dear Captain," or
haw?

cepted social forms to choose your own sister for your maid of honor. The bride-groom's sister should be invited to act as bridemaid.

The correct form of address would be the gentleman who has sent it. It would be the gentleman who has sen "My Dear Capt. Lawrence" in your letter to the military man.

Acknowledge Gifts at Once.

I am about to be married and hare al-ready received several wedding presents. Do you think it proper for me to send thanks on receipt of the presents, or after the

Every wording present should be acknowledged as soon as possible after it is received. A graceful little note written personally is the proper mode of expressi thanks and appreciation to the sender.

Golden Wedding Etiquette.
Will you kindly tell me of what color and naterials a dress should be made that is to wern by an old indy at her golden wedding? She is to years of upp. rather short

bration will take place amid a large assem-bly of relatives and friends, and we would like to have the color and material suitable

to the time and occasion. At the prettiest golden wedding I eve the latter invitation through his sister, whom I have never met. I would like your advice on this matter, as I love the man very dearly and would not like to refuse him.

LUCY.

For the young man to invite you in his conventional black.

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Conventional black. The bride's mother should substitute a gracefully arranged in the snow-white hair. The gown was made simply, with fichu

mony is over. There is no reason why the Four granddaughters daintily dressed in ncement cards should not be sent. A yellow mull ushered the guests into the large reception, of course, would be inap- drawing room, where the lady sat with her husband. His boutoniere was of jonquils, and golden-hued flowers of many varieties adorned both drawing-room and dining-room.

Will you please let me know if the twentieth anniversary of marriage is linen or china?

A CONSTANT READER. The wedding anniversaries follow this fashion: First year, paper: fifth year, wood; tenth year, tin; twelfth year, leather; fifteenth year, crystal; twentieth year, china; twenty-fifth year, silver; thirtieth year, ivory; fortleth year woolen; forty-

fifth year, silk: fiftieth year, golden, and seventy-fifth year, diamond. Very few people begin to observe these anniversaries until the "silver wedding"

you will see, is for the "china wedding." Legally Is This Husband Dead? Kindly inform me if a woman, having left her husband 12 years ago, and not seen or heard from him since, is entitled to marry?

After seven years I believe a deserting wife or husband who cannot be located is legally dead. You should consult a lawyer on this point. I am not competent to an swer legal queries.

It Depends on Circumstances. I met a gentleman nearly a year ago, but

have seen him only twice. He has sent me a package. Now, should I write and thank him, or should my brother write? ANXIOUS. If package contains a present that

accept, you yourself should certainly thank the gentleman who has sent it. It would be your brother's place to write to him if The Way to Carry an Umbrella.

JOHN J.-A man's umbrella should be well rolled. It should be seized a short

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CHESTERFIELD.—A man escorting one or more women should pay all fares in public conveyances. A man does not pay a woman's fare when he happens to meet her her fare of a woman friend of acquaintance who chances for either the fare of a woman friend of acquaintance who chances for either the fare of a woman friend of acquaintance who chances for either the fare of a woman friend of acquaintance who chances for either the carr in which he is red and asks her if he may escort her home he pays her fare

VAN BUREN. Ark., May 30.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday

That Miss Saddler, young as she is, was able to compete, means that she had previously won five silver medals. She won her first silver medals in May, 130; her first silver medal at the Springfeld Chantauqua Jude in the sixth grade of the Van Buren public achools, if the champion child speaker.

To win a diamond medal from competition and captured the diamond medal, the first of a toos tores. I drams; tincture of storax, 2 drams; spirits of rose, 2 drams; tincture of storax, 2 drams; tincture of

thoroughly in several waters.

To Keep the Hair Light.

ordinary shampoo fails.

thar:des, 4 ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; cause inflame

Milk of Roses.

Summer Girl.—There are a number of preparations under this taime. I give you formulas for the English and French mixtures.

Sweet almonds blanched. We ounces; sweet almond oil. I dram; soft soap (which must be white). O grains: rose water, 12 ounces.

Soft soap may be obtained by dissolving any good white soap with enough water to give it the consistency of a thick, respicitly. Make an emulsion by pounding the blanched almonds in a mortar with the rose water. Strain and add the almond oil. Dissolve the oil of rose in the alcohol and add it last of all.

Here is the Prench mixture:

Tincture of benxin, 3 drams; tincture of storax, 2 drams; spirits of rose, 2 drams; proder; a dones; or is stored.

A BELLE.—You should not complain if you can keep your scalp perfectly clean by a weekly shampoo. Every one should shampoo the hair at least that often, but I think you make a mistake in using so much borax, which frequently

has the ungleasant results you describe.

Try the shampoo for which I give you formula. You cannot keep your scalp clean unless you shampoo at least as often as

ANNA.—Yes, there is a cream called Menthol Cream which is said to be especially good for relieving severe cases of sunburn. This is it:

Menthol in crystals, 50 grains; rectified

nce a week: spirits, 5 drams; glycerine, 4 drams; pow-Yolk of one egg, one pint of hot rain wa- dered tragacanth, 80 grains; water enough ter, one ounce of spirit of rosemary; beat to make I pint.
the mixture up thoroughly and use it warm. Rub the glycerine and tragacanth to

hol, mix with the tragacanth and glycer Rinse thoroughly in several waters.

This wash is good for dandruff where the ine, stirring constantly and gradually addordinary shampoo fails.

The water apply when desirable and all the water apply when desirable and all the water are the constant of the water and the water are t low it to dry on the skin.

P. W.-I know of no process for keeping the hair light, except a bleach. If you conthe hair light, except a bleach. If you con-MRS. B.—The formula I give you is sult-tinue to put a handful of borax into a bowl able for daily use for the toliet and nur-of water and wash your hair with this mix-sery, and is better than the simple cold ture frequently, you will certainly destroy cream in most cases: the constitution of the hair. Glycerine, ounces; be

the constitution of the hair.

Commercial borax is not fit for tollet use. It is adulterated and much of it contains large quantities of lime, which is most destructive to the hair.

If you are going to use alkali at all, common washing soda is less injurious and will produce better results.

A bit of washing soda the size of a filbert is all that you require in the water you use for a shampoo. The soda does not really affect the color of the hair, but keeps the scalp free from superfluous oily secretions, which always make the hair appear darker.

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To Make the Eyalashes Long.

A. B. C.—This is the treatment I think you desire:

Red vaseline, 2 ounces: tincture of cantuck the result of the eye list of the eye list of the lotion will the council to the council to pass the brush lightly along the edge of the eyelids so that by no possibility the minutest portion of the lotion will touch the eye itself, as it would instantly than the eye itself, as it would instantly than the eye itself, as it would instantly than the eye itself.

tharides, 4 ounce; oil of lavender, is brown
oil of rosemary, 15 drops.

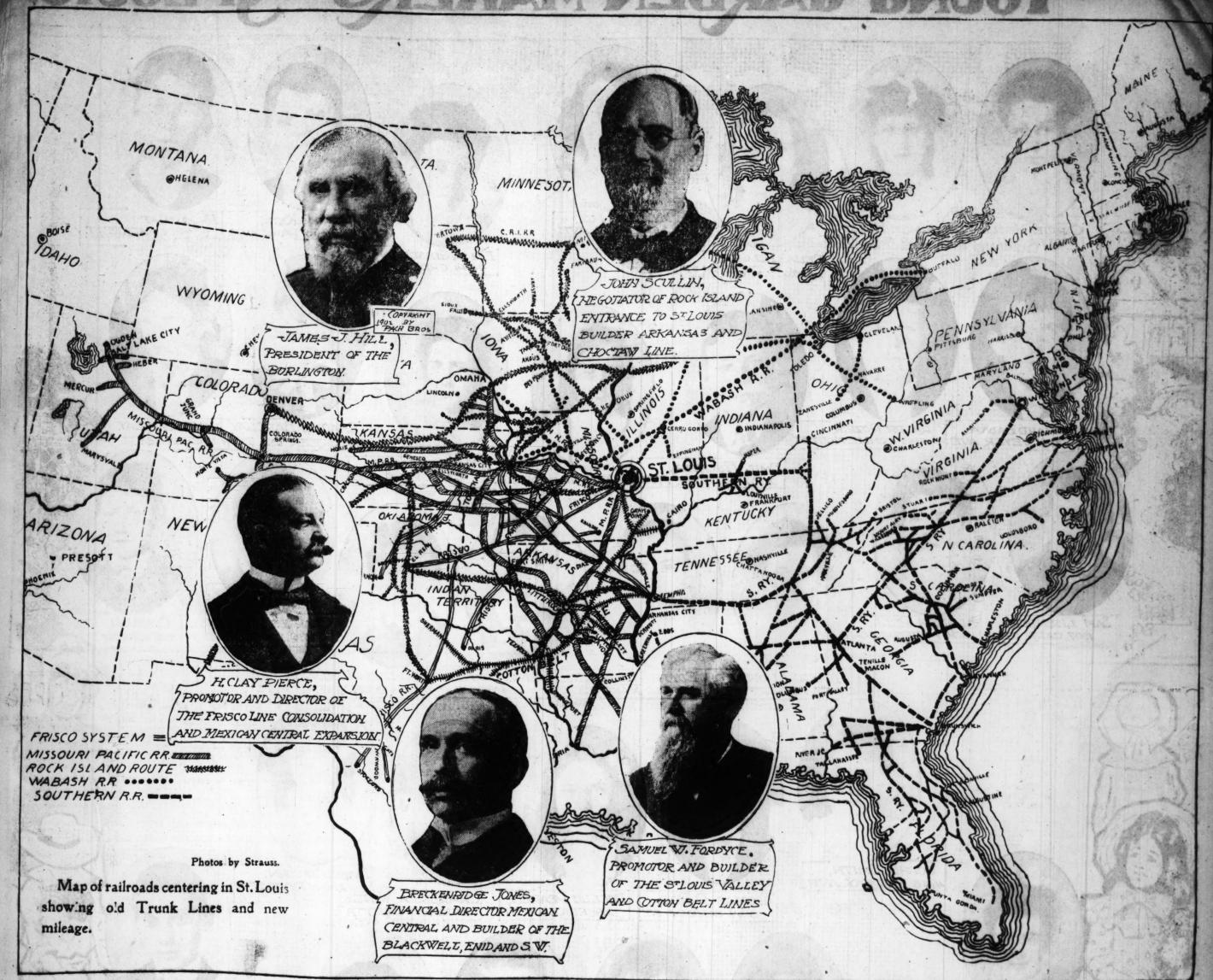
Mix thoroughly and supply to the eyelashes with a tiny toothbrush ouce a day
until growth is stimulated.

Be very careful not to get any of the
ointment into the eyes, as it will cause informula for a real lime juice and givering
flammation.

Lime Juice Lotion.

CONSTANT READER.—There are a number of preparations on the market which
are called "lime juice lotions," and really
contain no lime juice at all. I give you a
formula for a real lime juice and givering
letton, which is very good where it agrees

## ST. LOUIS SET ADDS 20,230 MILES TO ITS RAILROAD MILEAGE IN SEVEN



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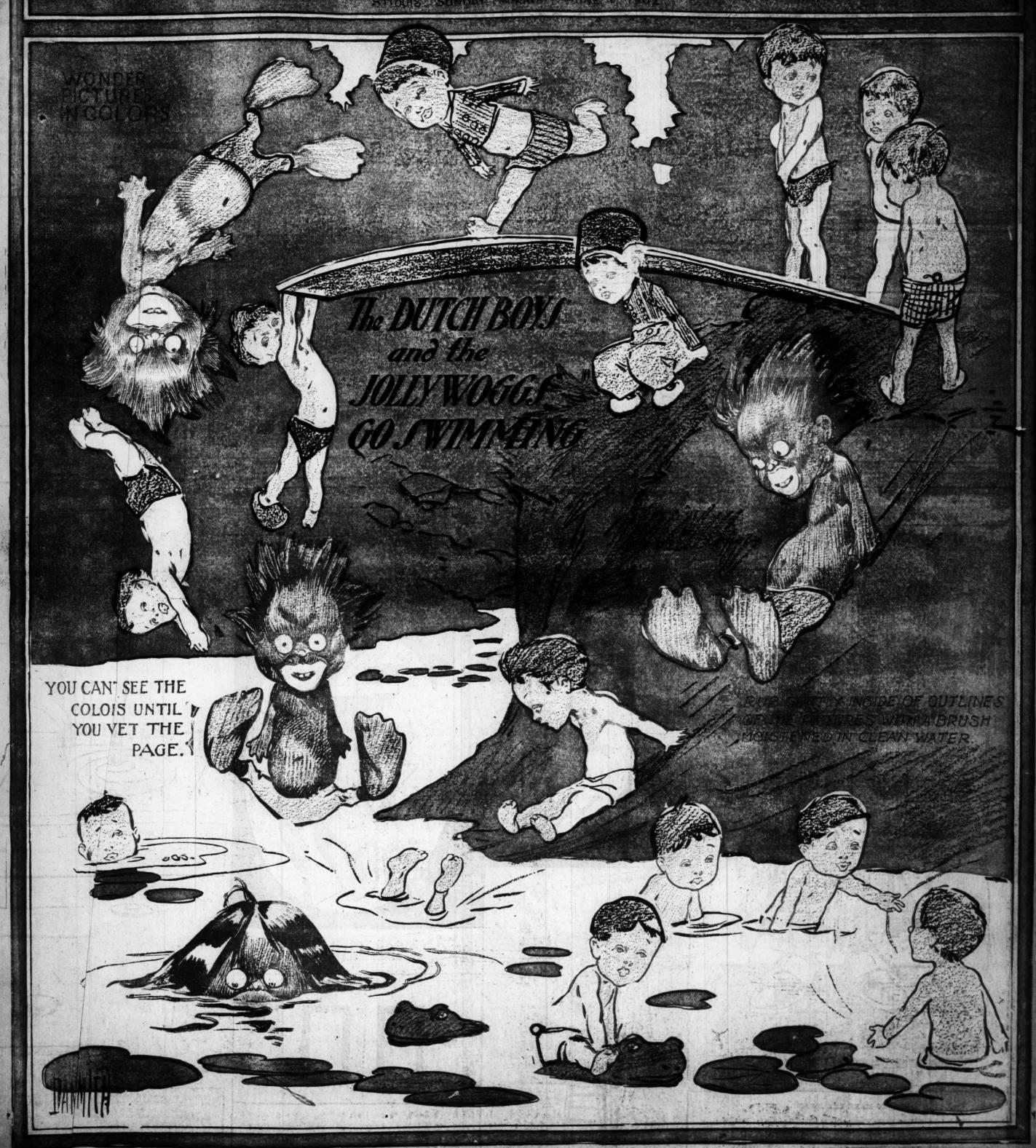
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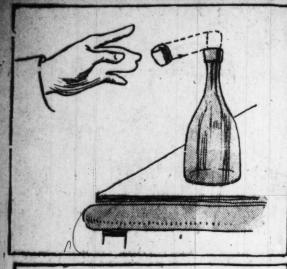
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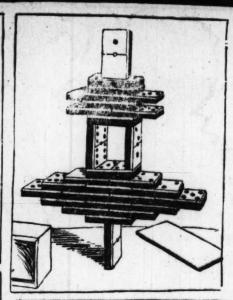
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#### A COUNTER-STROKE.

Upon the neck of a bottle place a cork vertically. The ork should be large enough to enable it to rest on the rim of the neck without sinking. Srike the neck sharp'y and you will see the cork tumble, not toward the other side of the bottle, but forward, in the direction of the hand which gave the stroke.



The illustration shows how the contents of a box of dominos can be supported upon one of their number.

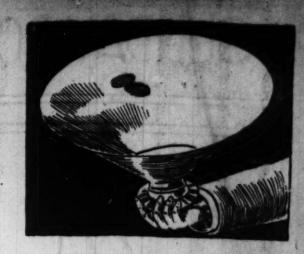


#### THE AUSTRALIAN BOOMERANG.

A piece of cardboard shaped in o a crescent, the corners of which are rounded off, should be placed on the tip of the finger, supported between the nall and the fi.g. r tip. Then, with a vigorous flip of the finger of the right hand at the extremity of the toy it is impelled into the air with a rotating motion. If properly done the toy will return to its starting point, after going around in a circle.

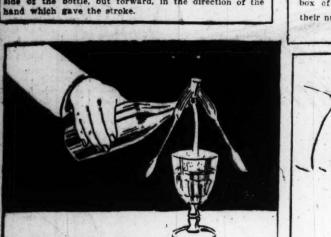


A napkin ring can be kept in revolution around the forefinger by a continued force. The ring may be held suspended at the top of the finger, apparently in the air, without support.

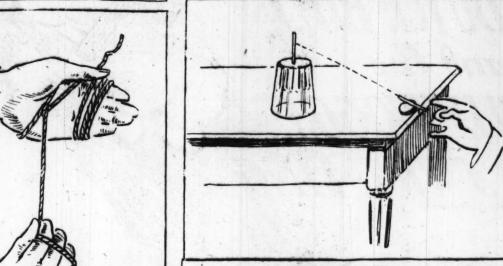


#### TO KEEP A PENNY REVOLVING IN A LAMP SHADE.

Grasp a lampshade in the right hand, as shown in the illustration. With the left hand twirl a coin on its edge and at the same moment cause the shade to rotate in the hand in the opposite direction. The coin will foll around without falling.



Two forks are stuck into a cork and the cork is placed on the brim of the neck of a bottle. The forks and the cork form a whole of which the center of gravity is fixed over the point of support. You can empty the bottle if it contains fluid,

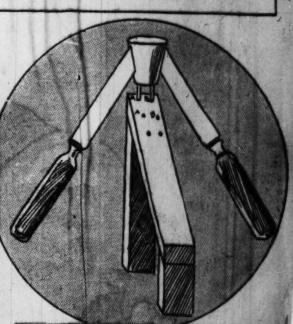


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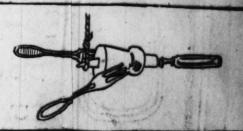
Invert a glass and by means of a soft crumb of bread stand a ma ch in an upright position on its top. Upon the edge of the table place snother match, resting one end of it on some support, a bit of cork or the like. Then lean down and look at the vertical match upon the glass so that the other on the table will be exactly in a line with it. Hap upon the lower extremity of the second match and it will strike he match on the glass.



Take an ordinary glass tumbler placed on a round piece of cardboard held firmly in place by cords. Some water is poured in the glass and we then show that it can be swung without the water being spilled. even when the glass is upside down.



#### HE WALKING KNIFE.

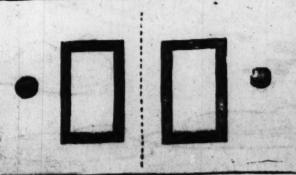


BALANCIN A KNIFE IN SPACE.

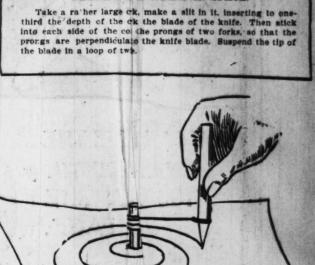
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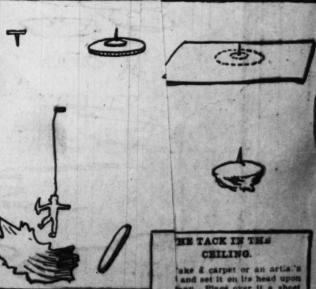


Draw your eyes gradually toward the center of the detted line to your eyes are a few inches from same, and the two black spheres will travel into the oblongs.



#### HOW TO DRE A SPIRAL

The illustration shows exactly w the spiral is made and can be easily carried out.





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MARGARET

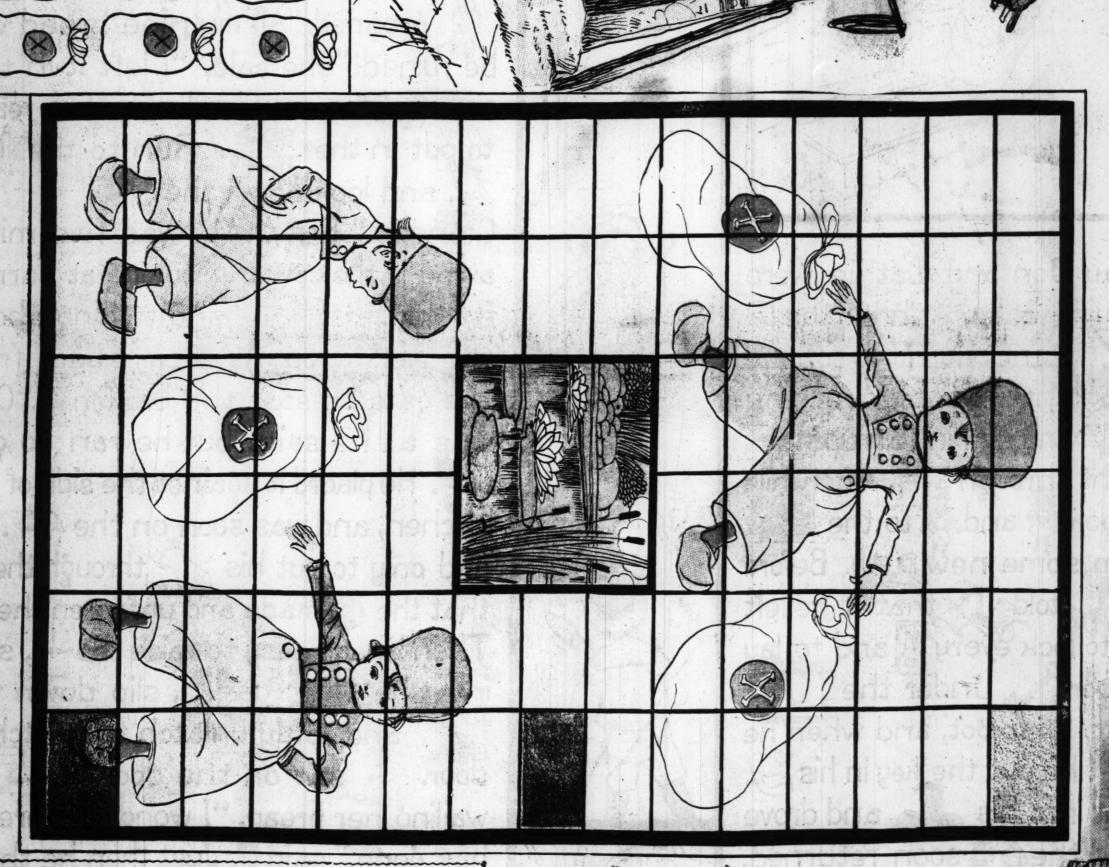
NE day Don and Cathie were playing ball. Threw the to s, and he hit it so hard with his that it shot over the kitchen and striking an upstairs went right through a . Afterwhile Grandma took and to the to buy them some new see. Before they went told that if he left the to lock every and to-lay the front door under the , but forgot, and when he locked the he put the key in his Then he got into his and drove off. and the soon returned. Grandma had some small and had a shoe under each carried a paper of "Let me unlock the ," said Cathie. She ran ahead up the and looked for the /. Of course she could not find it. They walked all around

fastened. Then sat down on a on the lawn while and hunted for . Fcame running back. "It's no use to look!" he cried. "Grandpa is gone, for his is not in the groaned. "All my nice bread will be ruined!" she said. "I left it in the to rise, and now it is ready to put in the Run to the for Grandpa." But was five miles away in the country. Tooking at Farmer Brown's fat and talking about the crop. As a came back from the gate he saw the broken ""Oh!" was all he said, but he ran to get a . He placed it against the side of the kitchen, and was soon on the . He had only to put his through the that the made and unfasten the Then it was easy to raise the , step into the step down the and softly unlatch the kitchen door. sat on the door bewailing her bread. "I wonder where has gone," said . Just then he threw

the and found every and







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# DIRECTIONS.

Cut out the wings of the windmill, on which are the four Dutch boys numbered from one to four. Paste this on cardboard and fasten it with a pin through the center to the tower of the windmill, so that the wings will turn easily.

Cut out the 24 meal bags, which are to be used as

counters.

Each player selects one of the Dutch boys and takes his share of the markers.

Player No. 1 then spins the wings of the windmill. If his Dutch boy points to the top of the windmill he places a meal bag in any unoccupied square in the lefthand up-and-down row on the board. If the No. 2, No. 3. or No. 4 Dutch boy points up then the player who has selected that number places a meal bag in the first row, while No. 1 loses his chance to play:

Then No. 2 player spins the wheel, and so on.

When the first row is full a player can, when his Dutch boy points up, move any one of his men one square either straight ahead, sideways or diagonally. He can jump his opponents meal bags, as in checkers, but in any direction, and the meal bag that is jumped, instead of being removed from the board, is placed in the mill pond. No move can be made on the board by a player who has meal bags not yet in play, or in the mill pond when there is a vacant square in the first row.

No player can remove his meal bags from the mill pond until all his other meal bags have been played into the first row.

When a meal bag is moved into one of the three dark squares in the right up-an-down row it goes out of play wins.

The player who first gets all his meal bags out of play wins.



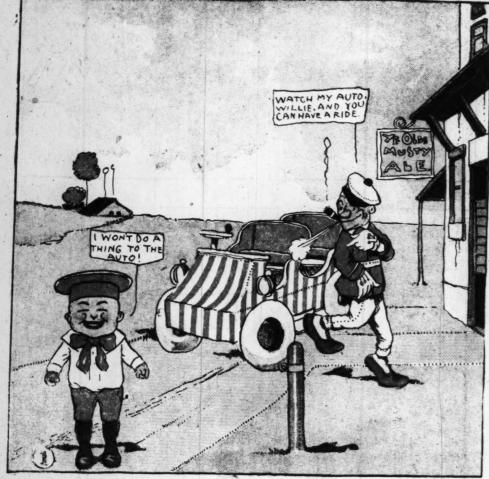
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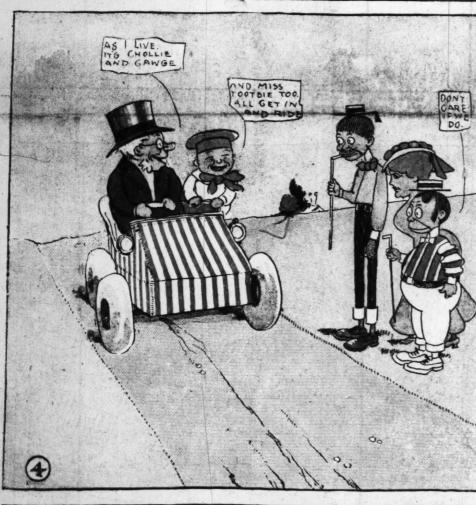
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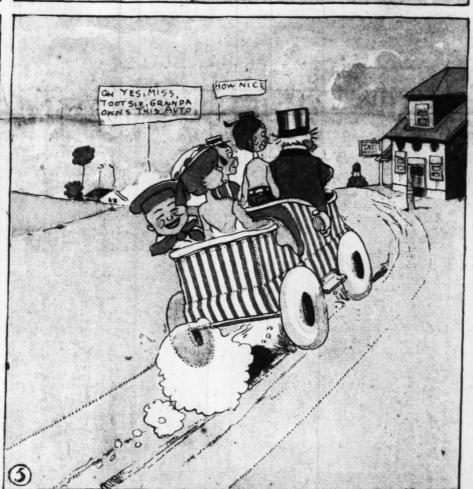
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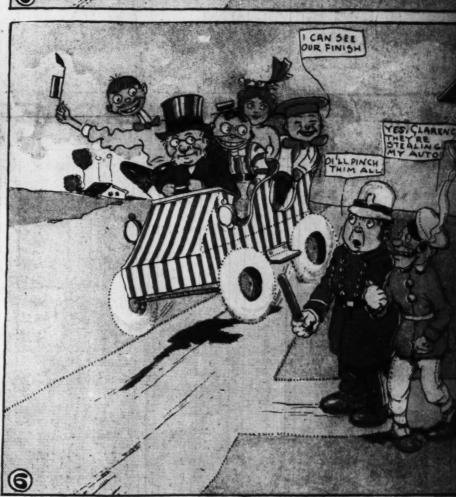


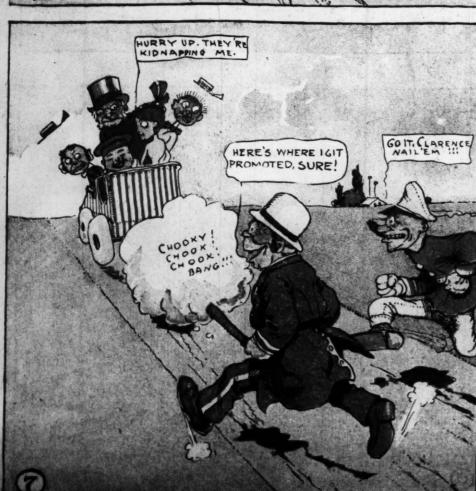








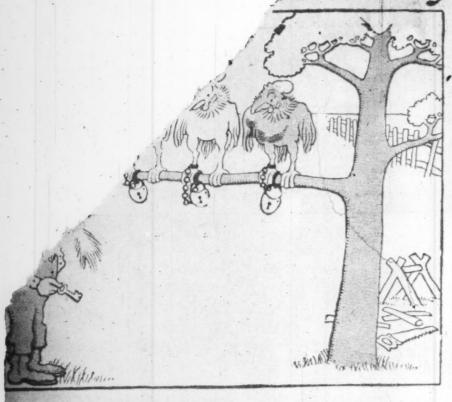


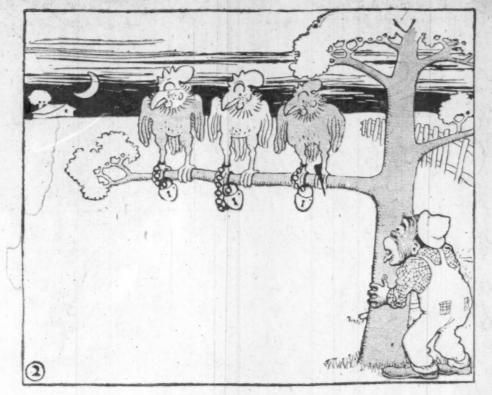


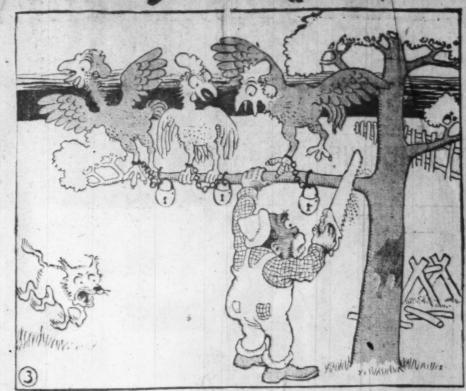


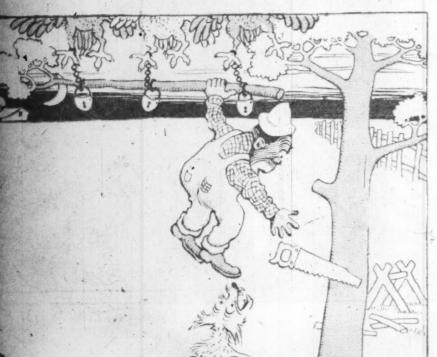


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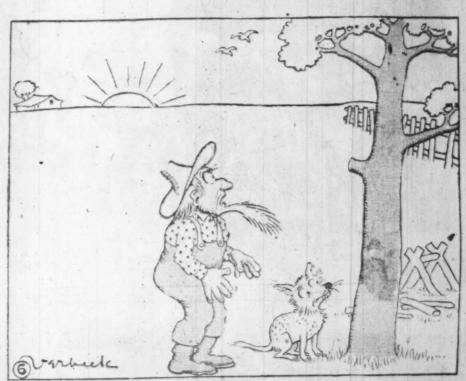




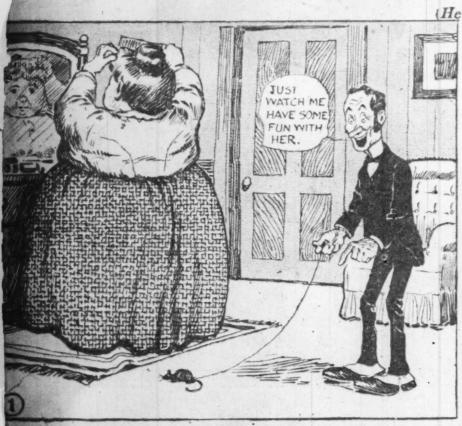


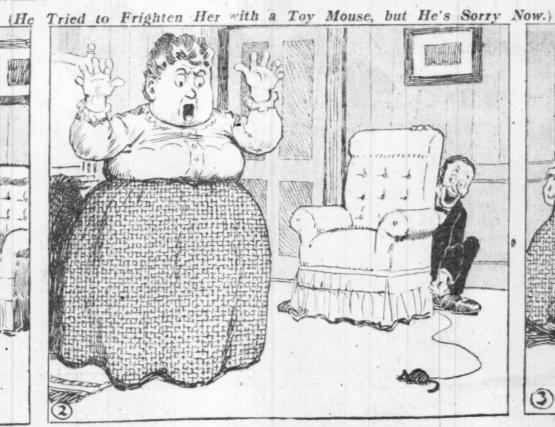


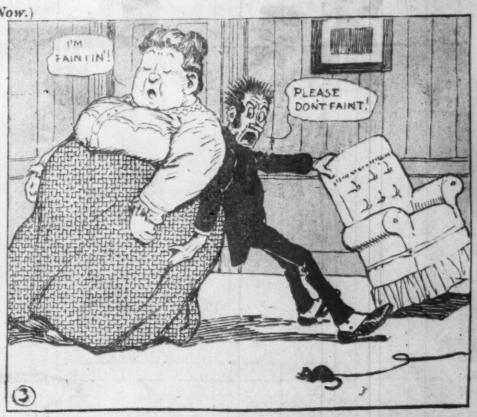




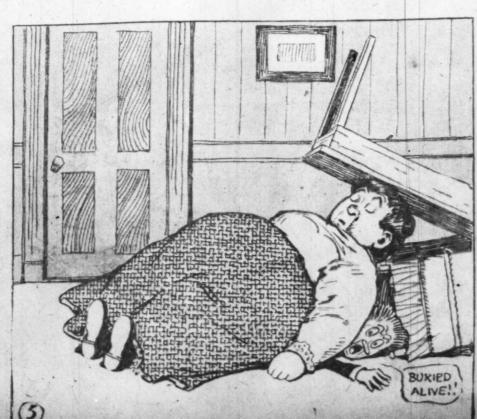
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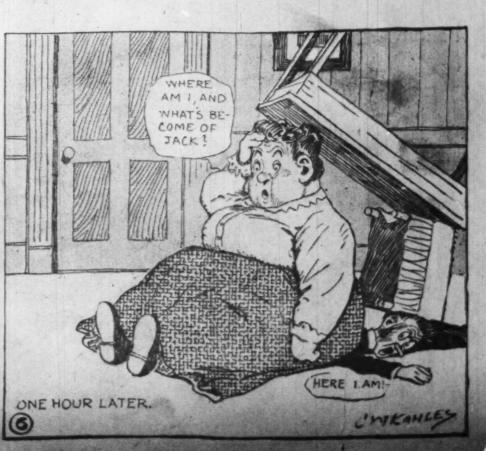








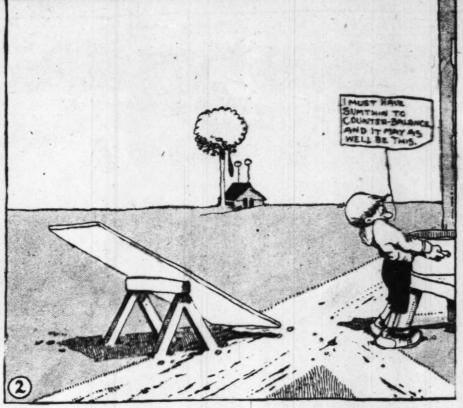


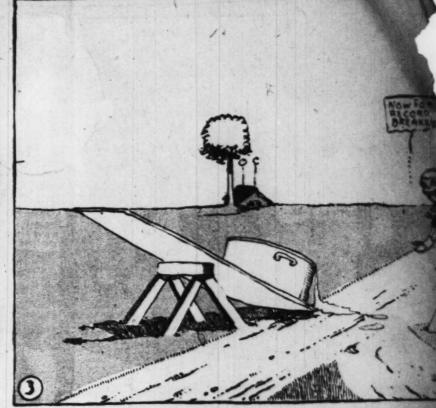


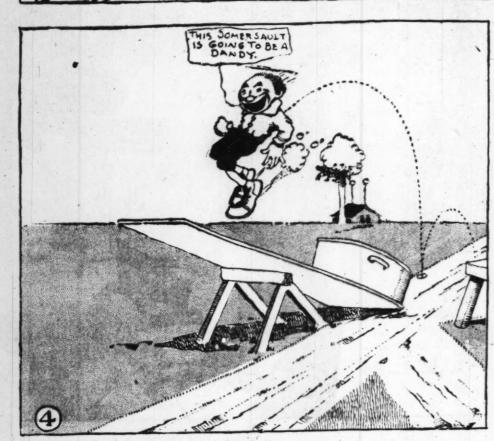
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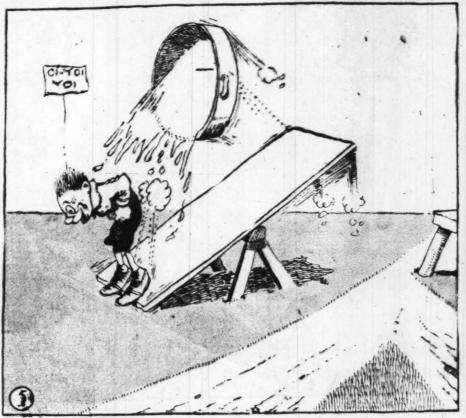
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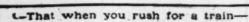






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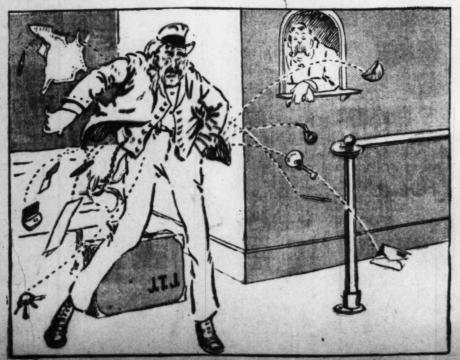




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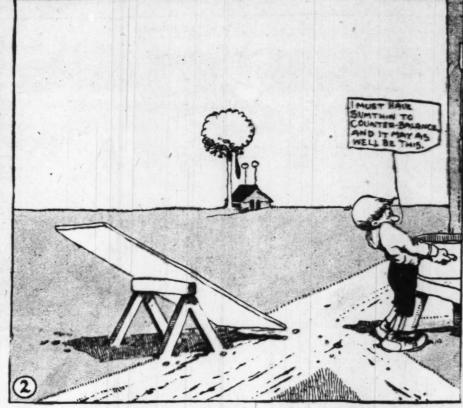
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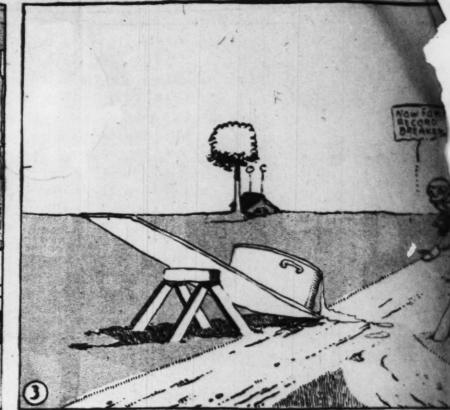


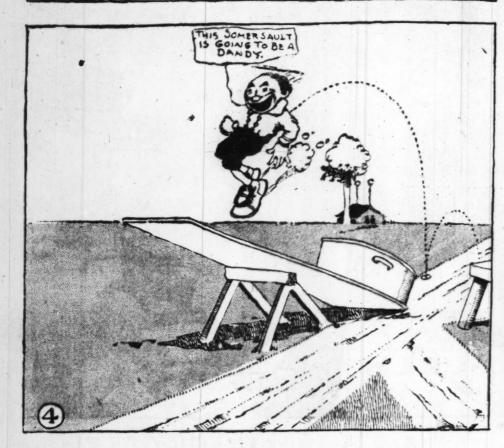
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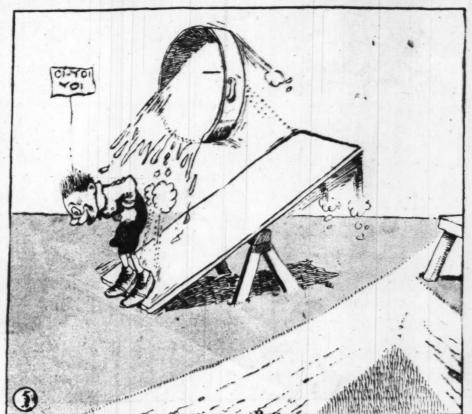
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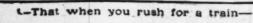






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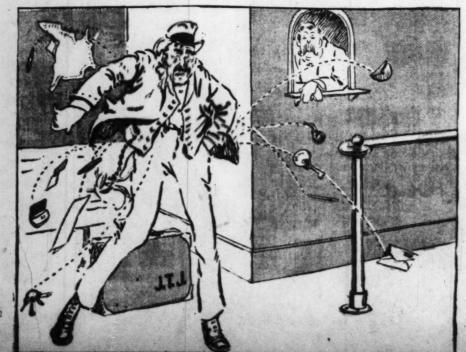




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BeThe guard is sure to shut the gate with a bengl--WHY IS IT?

## HOIFOR THE CREAT



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#### THE LITTLE DARLINGS GET HIM INTO TROUBLE AGAIN.





